

EDUCATION

Fast food fare

Food fare found in fast food restaurants, minus the fat content, has found its way into school cafeterias in effort to bolster sagging school lunch sales./1G



SPORTS

Championship

For third year in row, Alamogordo beat Lee in the last day of the Tall City Oilman's Invitational; this time it was for the championship./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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AM BRIEFING

Column debuts

Several readers have suggested a new column for the Reporter-Telegram — a format through which residents can raise questions and get answers. We believe it is a good idea and "Answer Line" makes its debut today on the Local page — 1B.

"Answer Line." — something new in your Reporter-Telegram Sundays and Tuesdays.



Tree diversity

BERKELEY, Calif. — It just wouldn't be Christmas without ... a pagan candle-lighting? Civic officials covered all the holiday bases this year with a tree lighting ceremony that took note of Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Diwali and the pre-Christian festival of winter solstice. "We wanted to incorporate as many faiths as possible," said Rachel Rupert, executive director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

Story page 4A

Defense's burden

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — It could have happened, O.J. Simpson's defense team suggested. Mark Fuhrman could have stashed a crime-scene bloody glove in a jacket he could have taken off, and he could have planted the glove at Simpson's house, and he could have been roamed around unseen by other detectives.

Story page 8B

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Also see expanded weather coverage and map on 8B.

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Barge demolishes Riverwalk mall

Holiday shoppers leap into Mississippi River to escape freighter

■ Accident injures as many as 60; demolishes parts of three-tiered wharf, including sections of Hilton Hotel.

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A grain freighter lost power and smashed into the Riverwalk shopping mall on Saturday as panicked holiday shoppers leapt into the Mississippi River and trampled each other in the rush to escape.

The Coast Guard initially reported that six people were killed. Hours later, the Coast Guard and Mayor Marc Morial said no deaths had been confirmed.

Morial said 60 people were injured trying to escape the mall, with only one hurt seriously enough to be hospitalized overnight. Another official at the scene said four mentally retarded children were missing.

The impact demolished parts of the three-tiered wharf, including sections of the adjoining Hilton Hotel, which fell onto the ship. What remained standing appeared unstable and ready to collapse. Shoppers reported smelling gas.

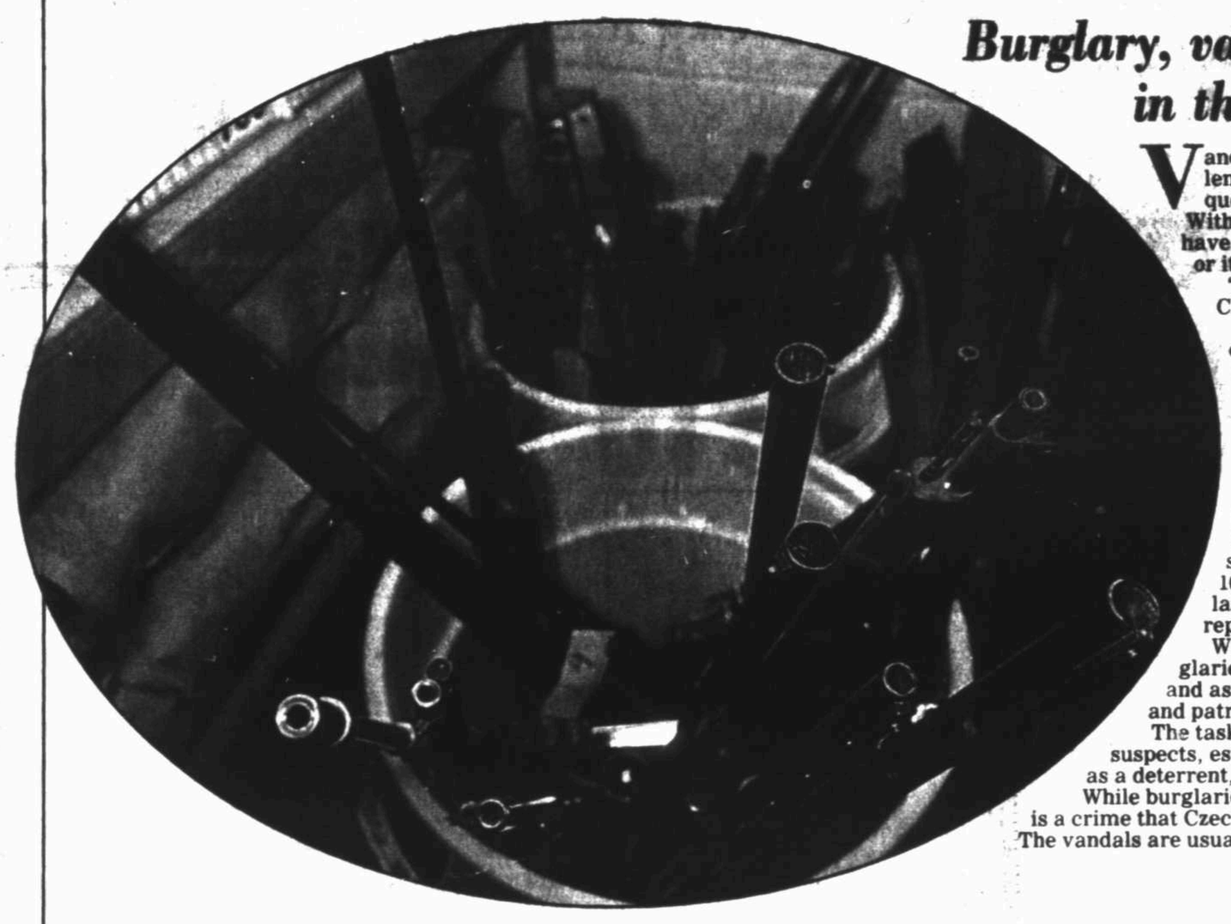
Chunks of stores, restaurants, bars, as well as a parking garage and exercise room from a condominium that is part of the mall littered the river.

Please see CRASH/4A



Spectators watch as emergency medical technicians load injured people into ambulances at the New Orleans waterfront Saturday. Six people were reported killed when a freighter hit the Riverwalk, a popular shopping mall and tourist area of New Orleans.
AP Laserphoto

EVERYDAY CRIMES: A CLOSER LOOK



Burglary, vandalism hit people in their pocketbooks

Vandalism and burglaries aren't usually violent crimes, but they are the ones that frequently affect and outrage the most people. With vandalism, most victims either don't have the insurance to cover the cost of damage or it is below their deductible.

"It hits them in the pocketbook," Police Chief Richard Czech said.

In Midland the number of reported cases of vandalism has decreased by 3 percent from last year, from 1,807 to 1,744, but there has been more instances of a rash of vandalism in the last two years, Czech said.

"It will go for two or three nights, then quiet," Czech said.

There also has been a rash of business burglaries this year as well. The number of business and residential burglaries has stayed almost the same as last year; only 10 more cases were reported this year over last, police said. In 1994, 1,068 cases were reported compared to 1,078 cases this year.

When there are several instances of burglaries or vandalism, they're treated seriously and assigned to a special task force of detectives and patrol officers, Czech said.

The task forces were successful both in arresting suspects, especially for burglaries of businesses, and as a deterrent, Czech said.

While burglaries are done mostly for money, vandalism is a crime that Czech said he can't understand.

The vandals are usually young people, between ages 16 and 23,

Please see PAY/4A

Police turn neighborhood around, over to its citizens

For Ida Mae Ross, a homemade quilt was all she had to give to the Midland Police Department in appreciation for helping turn her neighborhood on Oak Avenue around.

She presented it to officers Saturday during a block party and community meeting police hosted at Lee Freshman High School for residents as a follow-up to previous activities.

In early October, police busted three suspected crack houses on Oak Avenue and arrested eight people on various drug charges. The crackdown on the neighborhood was a "blessing" for Ms. Ross.

A few months before the bust, leaders and members of local churches joined residents in a march along Oak Avenue to tell drug dealers they were not wanted in the neighborhood.

Related stories on crime prevention, tips and related photos on page 7A

After the march, the Rev. Roy Smith of True-Lite Christian Fellowship, who organized the march, said he received death threats because of his activities in the neighborhood.

"I can't stop. If I do, who will look out for the children of this community. I won't (stop) ... it's worth dying for," Smith said.

The arrests and crackdown were a relief to Ms. Ross, who is doing "all she can" to protect the seven grandchildren in her care. Two of them lost their mother when she was shot to death during a domestic argument in 1991; the parents of the other five got involved with drugs, Ms. Ross said.

After a heavy amount of attention by police, control of the neighborhood is being given back to residents, Tony Dickey, mobile station officer. said.

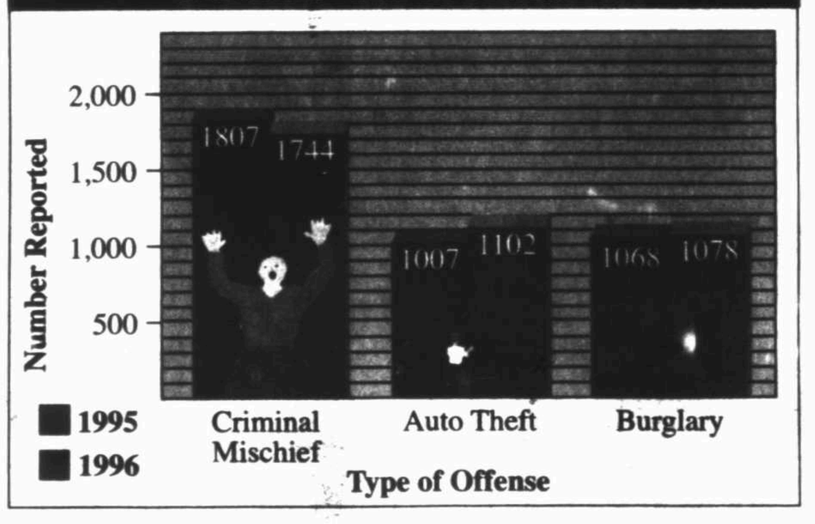
Last month police received 24 calls, which is the second lowest number this year, Dickey said.

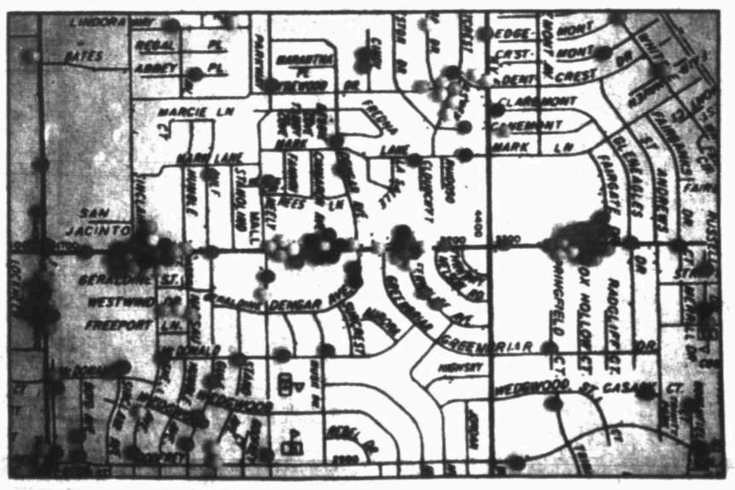
"We believe we are where we need to be. We don't have the problem we had. We are going to turn the area back over to the citizens."

After the alleged crack houses were cleared, police

Please see MEET/4A

Crime in Midland





At top, there are several weapons at the Police Department's evidence room. At left, a map at the Midland Police Department shows where across the city crimes are committed.

- Vehicle burglaries
- daytime residential burglaries
- nighttime residential burglaries

Photos by Brian Adamcik **Stories by Joe Gaines**

C 12-15-1996

New U.N. head has message for 'big boys'

■ Officials say newly appointed Secretary-General Kofi Annan has impressed Washington and will push for greater unity.

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Everyone knows him as "Kofi." In the stuffy, suspicious world of global politics, that simple fact says a lot about the man moving into the CEO suite at the United Nations.

Through crises both international and internal at the world body, Kofi Annan has made friends and found supporters in important places. In his next five years as secretary-general, the man from Ghana may need to call on every one of them.

One place where he'll find them is at the Pentagon.

"Everybody here is very impressed with him," said a Defense Department official who has worked closely with the U.N. peacekeeping department, led by Annan since 1993. "He's committed to doing things better at the U.N."

He'll find them, too, within the U.N. rank-and-file, where his soft-spoken, open manner — and reputation for competence — made him a favorite among the top deputies.

"I've never heard Kofi once raise his voice," said a U.N. staff member who has long worked with him. "I don't think he has a single enemy."

But will "Kofi" find friends in Congress?

His success in winning over "the big boys" — as Annan often refers to the Washington leadership — will make or break his tenure as U.N. chief.

Their hostility brought down his predecessor, Boutros Boutros-Ghali. Their support, if they see Annan as a committed U.N. reformer, could untie the purse strings on more than $1 billion the United States owes in U.N. back dues.

Annan, 58, to be confirmed as secretary-general by the General Assembly on Tuesday, moves into the job with something of a head start. Better than any of his six predecessors, he knows America and its ways.

A scion of a chiefly west African family, Annan was educated in the U.S. heartland — at Minnesota's Macalester College — and indoctrinated in American business practice, earning a master's degree in management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Through a 34-year U.N. career, he has worked in Egypt, Ethiopia and Geneva, but his mark was made in New York, where he has held top positions in personnel and budget at U.N. headquarters.

He first came to wide U.S. attention in 1990 when he helped negotiate the release of Western hostages held by Iraq during the Gulf War.

Annan took charge of U.N. peacekeeping, as undersecretary-general, just as the department's responsibilities were exploding in the aftermath of the Cold War. By 1994, the U.N. flag was flying over 19 peacekeeping missions worldwide, with 75,000 troops, police and other personnel.

The numbers have declined since, but Annan's department meanwhile grew more professional and capable.

Though "perpetually broke," as he once said in an interview, Annan cajoled and borrowed from member governments to build a headquarters staff. A situation center that had just two telephones when he took over now has around-the-clock computer, voice and fax connections to worldwide operations.

By all accounts, his reputation for quiet competence was cemented earlier this year with four months' temporary duty overseeing the transition from U.N. to NATO-led peacekeeping in Bosnia. The complicated, delicate turnover proved problem-free.

Some may question whether a career U.N. bureaucrat is too tied to old structures to press on with a top-to-bottom overhaul of the institution, as demanded by the Republican Congress and seconded by the Clinton administration.

But others point out it's often the insiders who know best where there's fat to cut.

The Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, cited an example of Annan's "doing things better":

In the past, U.N. officials often relied on, and paid top dollar for, U.S. Air Force units to airlift peacekeepers and supplies. Annan has shifted that increasingly to commercial carriers, for significant cost savings.

But one seasoned observer, former top U.N. official Brian Urquhart, questions whether anyone can overcome Washington's new hostility, which he blames on Republican isolationism deadset against the U.N. idea.

"He's very able, extremely decent, with a lot of experience," Urquhart said of Annan. "But I think he has a very, very difficult task ahead."

It's clear that Annan himself won't abandon the U.N. idea.

"The world has become so interdependent," he observed in an Associated Press interview in 1992. "Unless we pull together to tackle its problems, they either will get out of hand or some individual countries will be required to take them on themselves."

It's a message the big boys will hear a lot in the years to come.



AP Laserphoto

United Nations Under-Secretary-General for Peacekeeping Operations Kofi Annan prepares for an interview Friday in New York.

Indian police arrest movie star turned minister, find mother lode of gold, silver, air conditioners

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police raids on homes of a movie star-turned-politician have turned up what newspapers Saturday called a mindboggling array of clothing, jewels, ornaments and air conditioners.

Jayalalitha Jayaram, who lost her post as chief minister of the southern state of Tamil Nadu earlier this year, was arrested last week on charges of receiving kickbacks for color television sets bought at inflated prices while she was in office.

Ms. Jayaram, known popularly as Jayalalitha, has denied the charges and is in jail awaiting trial. A magistrate refused to grant bail, saying she could tamper with evidence. If convicted, she could face up to 10 years in prison.

Federal police searching two houses in two cities found about $14 million worth of goods not accounted for in tax returns, according to documents submitted to a court Friday.

The items included 62 pounds of gold and diamond bangles, chains and earrings, 1,760 pounds of silver ornaments and dining plates, 10,500 saris, 91 wrist watches and 750 pairs of shoes.

One 27-room house was fitted with 44 air conditioners and lined with expensive granite and Italian marble. Police also found documents indicating other houses worth $7 million, the newspapers said.

"All that glitters is gold at Jayalalitha's houses," the Times of India headlined in a front-page story.

In five years as chief minister, Ms. Jayaram — who had earlier declared bankruptcy — received a token salary of three cents a year. She has not explained how she acquired the goods.

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Iraqi opposition: Saddam's son hospitalized in serious condition

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Saddam Hussein's son has been operated on four times in two days and is in serious condition following an assassination attempt in Baghdad, an Iraqi opposition group said Saturday.

Odai Hussein was wounded in the right side of the neck when gunmen opened fire with heavy machine guns and hurled grenades at his armored car Thursday, the Iraqi National Accord, an Amman-based opposition group, said.

Two groups fighting to overthrow Saddam reportedly have claimed responsibility for the attack.

Iraq's official media remained silent on Odai's condition and details of the attack, and the reports from opposition figures could not be independently confirmed.

Odai was quoted as telling Iraqi soccer officials Friday that he was not badly hurt, but he did not appear on television or speak on the radio, moves that would have silenced rumors in Iraq that his wounds were serious.

The lack of official reports about the attack is typical of Saddam Hussein's regime. Most information comes from government-controlled media, and the single report Thursday said only that Odai was attacked and slightly wounded.

On Saturday, an official in London representing Al-Dawa, one of the largest Islamic opposition groups, said it carried out the attack. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Earlier, an organization calling itself the Mohammed Madhlum al-Dulaimi Group also claimed responsibility. The group is named for an Iraqi air force general executed for plotting against Saddam.

Security forces in Baghdad reportedly rounded up 120 people after the assassination attempt, but it was unclear how many were still detained.

An official of the Iraqi National Accord, speaking by telephone from Amman and insisting on anonymity, said there was no indication that the attackers have been caught.

Odai, one of Saddam's most trusted aides, has been the target of at least two other assassination attempts since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

After the war, Saddam began concentrating more power in the hands of his two sons.

Saddam further increased their powers after his two sons-in-law defected to Jordan in August 1995, vowing to overthrow the regime.

U.N. confirms Angolan rebels totally disarmed

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The U.N. envoy to Angola confirmed Saturday that the UNITA rebel group had completely disarmed its troops, meaning a unified army and coalition government can be formed in the southern African country.

Envoy Alioune Blondin Beye said in a U.N. radio broadcast monitored in the Angolan capital that 70,336 UNITA soldiers and police had been demobilized and U.N. peacekeepers had taken possession of 37,375 UNITA weapons. UNITA also gave up 883 tons of mines, missiles and ammunition, Beye said.

"UNITA has fulfilled all the military obligations and tasks it agreed to," said Beye. "All the obstacles for the ... formation of Angola's armed forces and the extension of state administration over the whole of Angolan territory have been surpassed."

The Angolan government and UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, signed peace accords in Lusaka, Zambia, in November 1994 to end two decades of civil war.

But UNITA and its leader, Jonas Savimbi, had delayed the final steps to implement the agreement — including sending all fighters to U.N.-designated zones and taking posts in a transitional government and unified armed forces.

Now that demobilization was complete, Beye indicated politicians should lose no time in working out details of a power-sharing deal.

But President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and Savimbi have still to agree on how to bury two decades of enmity. Dos Santos refused to meet Savimbi in the Congolese capital of Brazzaville earlier this month, the respected Portuguese weekly Expresso reported Saturday.

Following UNITA's claims to have complied with 1994 peace accords by completely demobilizing its army this week, the U.N. Security Council agreed Wednesday to continue the peacekeeping mission until the end of February.

The mandate for the 7,000-member mission — the world body's largest — was to have expired last week.

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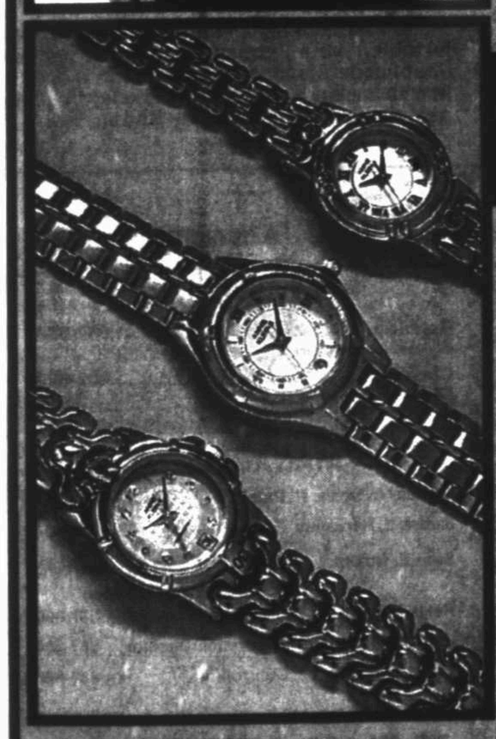
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DEC 15 1996

Coming Monday

■ What does it feel like to be the victim of a home burglary? Or, how about when your car is broken into? Do you really feel as though you have been "violated," as some have suggested? And vandalism. What is the first emotion felt by a victim of that senseless crime? Read all about it in Day 2 of the Reporter-Telegram's special series on the subject Monday.

■ The Dallas Cowboys try to capture the NFC East division title again, but to do so they will have to get past an up-and-coming New England team headed by quarterback Drew Bledsoe. Find out how the Cowboys fared in that showdown in Monday's Sports.

■ With each passing year, the mailbox overflows with not only personalized holiday greeting cards, but also those dreadful Form Letters Home, the ones that begin "It's been a wonderful year for us! Chip won the Cash 5 contest and we went to Tahiti and blah, blah, blah." Yeah, you know the ones and so does columnist Jimmy Patterson. And, he'll tell you more about them Monday.

WEATHER WATCH

Chance of snow with high in 30s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies, 20 percent chance of light snow in the morning with decreasing cloudiness late. The high will be in the mid-30s and winds will be from the north at 15-25 mph and gusty, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for clearing skies and a low near 20.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high in the lower 50s.

The high for Saturday was 74, compared to the record high for that date of 82, set in 1995.

Saturday's low was 44, compared to the record low of 14, set in 1985.

STATE

A cold, wet day will result from a cold front pushing through the state after Texans once again enjoyed above average December temperatures Saturday.

Moisture streamed through North Texas Saturday, resulting in cloudy, humid conditions.

Skies remained clear to partly cloudy with temperatures generally in the 70s.

Cooler temperatures and 15 to 30 mph winds came in the wake of a cold front pushing through northwest Texas, leaving statewide temperatures ranging from 51 at Amarillo to 82 at McAllen.

Colder temperatures and a chance of rain will dominate the North Texas region today as highs fall to about 40 with lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

As a cold front moved through West Texas Saturday, highs fell into the 50s while areas ahead of the front experienced 60s and 70s.

Today will bring wintery precipitation and lows from 10 to 20 in the Panhandle to 30s and 40s in the south. Highs will range from the 30s to 40s Panhandle to 40s and 50s extreme south.

South Texas temperatures remained in the 70s and 80s Saturday while the region anticipated the arrival of the strong cold front moving throughout the state.

Today will bring showers and thunderstorms along with high temperatures in the 50s. Temperatures ahead of the front will remain in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Wind up to 60 mph blew more than a foot of snow across the Plains on Saturday, cutting visibility, and rain fell along the mid Atlantic Coast.

A low pressure area spread snow across much of South Dakota and sections of Nebraska and western Minnesota.

Snow depths by early afternoon in western and north-central South Dakota included 20 inches at Hoven, 14 inches at Isabel, and 10 inches at Lemmon and Lead.

Northwesterly wind blew at 25 to 45 mph across parts of South Dakota, with gusts to 60 mph, and a winter storm warning was posted for the central part of the state.

Drifts were up to 4 feet high around Timber Lake in north-central South Dakota, said Dewey County Sheriff Jim Fisher.

Travel was discouraged on Interstate 90 across western South Dakota because of ice and poor visibility. The state highway department said blowing snow cut visibility to as little as 50 feet.

The Nebraska Panhandle also got wind up to 50 mph, but only about 5 inches of snow was forecast. The stiff wind also blew across parts of Kansas and eastern Colorado, with gusts to 59 mph at Denver.

Gusts up to 65 mph were possible in parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, eastern Colorado and northern New Mexico.

In the East, rain fell during the afternoon across Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and southeastern New York, as well as parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

But it wasn't enough to stop Christmas shoppers. "I would have come whether it was snowing, sleeting or hailing," Susan Whelan said at a mall in Wayne, N.J.

Overnight, light to moderate snow fell across western New York state and northeastern Pennsylvania. Samford, N.Y., reported 10 inches of snow, with 8.5 at Brackney, Pa.

An additional 6 inches of snow was likely overnight in New York's Catskills and Adirondacks, with 6 to 10 inches possible in western Massachusetts.

A northeasterly breeze made parts of the Southeast chilly, with an afternoon reading of only 48 at Elizabeth City, N.C.

Saturday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 9 below zero at Park Rapids, Minn., to early afternoon readings of 80 at Brownsville and Cotulla, Texas, and at Oxnard, Calif. The lowest wind chill was 32 below zero at Minot, N.D.

Also see expanded weather coverage, map on page 8B.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

10-18-20-34-37-41

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

0-7-8

MEET: Citizens take neighborhood back

(From 1A)

stayed in the neighborhood, curbing speeding and working with Texas Electric, which will install six more street lights along Oak Avenue between Lamesa and Fairgrounds roads beginning in January, Dickey said.

Police response to the neighborhood couldn't have been quicker, Smith said.

"It was the beginning to help turn around this neighborhood. They have done an effective job," Smith said. "Now we need citizen involvement. The police can't stay here all the time and baby-sit. We have to take care of our own."

After the meeting, residents were given information about starting a neighborhood watch.

"We want them to work on this problem with us," Sgt. David Garcia said. "This neighborhood has to keep making it clear that drugs and criminal activity will not be tolerated."

To also help curb crime in the future, children have to become the focus of resident attention, Officer Ken Enert said.

'Now we need citizen involvement. The police can't stay here all the time and baby-sit. We have to take of our own.'

— Rev. Roy Smith

"If children don't have anything to do after school or during the summer, they're going to get in trouble," Enert said. "Get them involved in the Boy Scouts, 4-H or the YMCA. If we teach them right, it will stay with them forever."

It was a challenge to the community that rested mostly on the adults, Smith said.

"If we get the adults involved, we can keep the community at peace," he said. "We can do it. One home, one block, one neighborhood at a time."

The block party was sponsored by H-E-B, Wal-Mart and the Fraternal Order of Police.

PAY: Vandalism is hard case to solve

(From 1A)

who "seem to think it's a fun thing to do," Czech said.

And because they usually occur during the night, they are hard cases to solve because there are no witnesses and evidence like in murder or assault cases, said Dave Clarke, identification section supervisor.

Therefore, solving the case falls mostly on the patrol officer handling the incident and fingerprints taken from the scene.

The department has more success with solving burglaries with fingerprints, but for vandalism, "the suspect doesn't interface with evidence enough," Clarke said.

In vandalism, there isn't usually a witness, nor much evidence left behind to take prints from, Clarke said.

But fingerprints can be enough to solve a case. The department has a database it can use to match fingerprints with criminals, but it does not contain the prints of juveniles, who often are suspected in vandalism, Clarke said.

In burglary of vehicles, identification technicians can only get prints if the suspect touched something in the vehicle.

Burglaries of vehicles have risen only slightly. In 1996, 1,024 cases were reported, a less than 2 percent rise from 1,007 in 1995.

In addition to major cases, each case of vandalism and burglary goes through a screening process for solvability before it is assigned to a property detective.

Because of the number of cases, each goes through a screening process to cut down on the workload.

"If we had about a third more detectives we could work every case," Lt. Clint Lovejoy said.

Factors for solvability include whether a suspect can be named or identified, if there was evidence or witnesses, fingerprints, and vehicle information. If the case does not have enough qualifications, the victim is sent a letter stating that investigation is pending until further evidence is found and it is filed, Lovejoy said.

Of the cases assigned to detectives, about half are solved, Lovejoy said.

In November, 416 cases were screened by property detectives and 169, about 41 percent, were assigned. Of those 169 assigned, 82, or 49 percent, were solved, Lovejoy said.

"We work the best-chance cases first and a lot off of patterns," Lovejoy said.

Patterns usually give away many criminals.

"It's rare that a criminal only commits one crime. They get to feel invincible and do more," Clarke said. "They keep doing it and they will get caught."

But to help fight crime, police have recruited the assistance of citizens.

A simple solution to vehicle burglaries is to lock the door. In 70 percent of vehicles burglarized, the door was left unlocked; valuables left in vehicles should be kept out of sight, Czech said.

Exposed valuables are "invitations to vandals and criminals," Czech said.

Besides asking the public to exercise common sense, the department has recruited the assistance of alumni of the Citizen Police Academy.

Because police can't be on every corner, the alumni have been used for everything from monitoring handicap parking to escorting shoppers from the mall to their vehicles.

Another police program, Citizens on Patrol, has citizens, equipped with radios, monitoring their own neighborhoods and reporting suspicious behavior.

A neighborhood watch is another way to prevent crime and help police. Midland has approximately 300 neighborhood watches, but only about 60 of those are active, Kimberly Martinez, community services officer said.

Most of the active chapters are in the central, northwest and southwest sections of the city, Ms. Martinez said.

"We can give them reports of cases in their neighborhoods and have officers attend their meetings," Ms. Martinez said.

Police also have a new substation, which beginning next year, will be placed in neighborhoods with high incidents of crime.

"With the cooperation of the public, we can continue to curtail crime," Czech said.

CRASH: Barge hits mall in New Orleans

(From 1A)

Ron Brinson, executive director of port of New Orleans, said rescue workers would search overnight for survivors trapped in the rubble and for victims, but added "we are very, very hopeful that when this is over, there won't be any victims."

One mall worker said the captain sounded the horn about three minutes before the freighter sliced bow-first into the second-story section of the 180,000-square foot, metal-and-glass mall that extends over the river.

"All witnesses confirmed that they heard the warning," Brinson said.

Approximately 1,000 shoppers in the mall, which has 200 shops and eateries, and about 800 gamblers on the Flamingo Casino riverboat docked nearby watched in horror as the freighter cruised out of control, missing the riverboat and two other ships before crashing into the middle of the mall.

"It just kept coming," said worker Chris Storey. "It started to shake and we looked out the store window — glass and water and the ceiling just starting falling in. People started running out in panic and it just went black inside."

Rescue workers searched the rubble with heat-sensing equipment looking for survivors and victims.

A group of Girl Scouts who initially had been reported missing were found safe, but four mentally retarded children could not be found hours after the accident, said City Councilwoman Peggy Wilson, who was at the scene.

She said the first casualties taken to hospitals were treated for possible heart attacks or injuries from trampling.

Brinson said the 763-foot cargo ship "ricocheted" off the mall, then stopped just 70 feet from the Flamingo riverboat.

Hours after the crash, the Coast Guard backed off initial reports that six people were killed.

"The Coast Guard is not confirming that there was six people dead," said Petty Officer Renee Gordon. "Those reports from people on scene — that was their account. But that is not being reported by the Coast Guard."

The Coast Guard said the Liberian-registered Bright Field was heading down river when it lost power, which cut steering, and struck the Riverwalk, a strip of upscale stores and condos overlooking the river, at about 2:30 p.m.

"The ground started shaking like an earthquake and everyone started running out," said Wood Thomas, who was standing in the mall.

Experts: New stroke treatment may save thousands of lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, a side of your body goes limp. Or maybe sight dims in one eye. Perhaps you can't speak or understand speech. Maybe there's a severe headache or an unexplained dizziness.

If any of these happen, medical experts say, you've got three hours to get help. Without quick action, a few million brain cells may turn to mush and you could suffer the effects for a lifetime. You could even die — 145,000 Americans did last year.

The disorder is commonly called stroke. Until now, doctors waited for the stroke to run its course, then worked on rehabilitation.

But a new philosophy of care — and development of a new drug to treat the problem — says "brain attacks" should be handled as a sudden emergency with all the urgency and concern of a heart attack.

More than 400 medical professionals, led by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, are drawing up new treatment guidelines that will reduce death and crippling caused by stroke, now the third leading cause of death in the United States.

"There is a sense that we are on the edge of a revolution in the treatment of stroke," said Dr. Zack W. Hall, director of the NINDS, which is one of the National Institutes of Health.

Strokes occur when blood flow to the brain is blocked or reduced. Brain cells are shocked, stunned, starved and eventually killed. Whatever function those cells controlled — such as speech or walking — is gone.

About a third of the 500,000 stroke patients die within a short time. Many of the rest suffer permanent damage — partial paralysis, loss of speech or sight, crippling, even the ability to swallow.

Eighty percent of strokes are ischemic attacks — when an artery to the brain narrows or is clogged, impeding blood flow to the brain. Less common hemorrhagic strokes occur when a vessel bursts and there is bleeding into the brain or into the space around the brain.

In the past, stroke was treated with a "wait and see" attitude. There was little that could be done, so little was done.

"There was no sense of urgency about stroke, because there was little treatment available," said Dr. Rodman D. Starke, senior vice president for science and medicine of the American Heart Association.

Stroke patients were put to bed and their symptoms were treated while physicians mainly waited for the brain storm to end so rehabilitation could begin.

But all that will change because of a new clot-busting drug called tPA, approved last June.

Studies last year showed tPA will clear vessels and quickly restore blood flow to the brain — meaning ischemic stroke victims can avoid permanent injury.

But the drug must be administered within three hours. After that, brain cells affected by a stroke have died and softened, and tPA can make a stroke worse. The drug cannot be used on hemorrhagic strokes, because it aggravates the brain bleeding, so patients need a quick CT scan, an imaging system that lets doctors know what kind of stroke it is before tPA is administered.

Suddenly a disorder treated for decades with "wait and see" now requires "hurry, hurry, hurry." Much of the nation's emergency medical personnel will need new training, and new hospital stroke teams have to be organized.

"It is a matter of a whole new attitude," said Starke.

This year, Berkeley's holiday tree is fir for all reasons

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — It just wouldn't be Christmas without ... a pagan candle-lighting?

Civic officials covered all the holiday bases this year with a tree lighting ceremony that took note of Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Diwali and the pre-Christian festival of winter solstice.

"We wanted to incorporate as many faiths as possible," said Rachel Rupert, executive director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

The lighting ceremony in early December was traditional in many ways.

Busloads of schoolchildren were brought in, many of whom had made luminarias, candles inside decorated paper bags weighted with sand. Some snow was trucked in as well, a rare delight in the persistently mild climate of the San Francisco Bay area.

Mayor Shirley Dean threw the switch illuminating the red, white and blue lights that are the only decorations on the "Holiday Tree," a 60-footer growing behind City Hall.

Then the five holidays were commemorated. Candles were lit for Christ's birth; Hanukkah, the eight-night commemoration of a second-century B.C. Jewish battle victory; Kwanzaa, an American black celebration of community and family begun in the 1960s; Diwali, a centuries-old festival in which Hindus illuminate their homes; and winter solstice, the year's shortest day.

Solstice candle-lighter Pat Cregan said the holiday is celebrated with a fire or candle "as a sign of our faith that in fact the sun will return and that life will return."

The multicultural approach to Christmas is not new.

In New York, the Muslim symbol of the crescent and star and Kwanzaa candles appeared this year as holiday decorations at Grand Central Terminal.

But Berkeley's pagan addition gave pause to some.

"It was different," said Salvation Army Lt. Ivan Wild, who represented the Christian faith at the Berkeley tree-lighting. "I know that they're trying to be politically correct, but I'm more concerned about being biblically correct and being politically polite."

Wild said he decided it was better to participate than be silent.

Still, he wondered, "If people don't believe in Christ's birth then why celebrate it?"

The mayor said a "holiday" rather than Christmas tree is necessary in light of constitutional challenges to religious displays on public land.

She said she was personally "not real comfortable," with lighting a candle for pagans, "but I understand the reasons for it. It does fit in with the kinds of things in Berkeley that happen, the diversity of ideas — and so, fine."

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Canadian blacks challenge country's racially tolerant image

■ Racism an issue treated with insufficient seriousness argue blacks.

Associated Press

TORONTO - In the spirituals once sung by fugitive American slaves, "Heaven" stood for Canada. When black Canadians contend that modern-day race relations are less than heavenly, they unnerve a society that craves to be viewed as tolerant.

Canada has been far less wracked by racial turmoil than the United States. But Canada's racial history is far from tranquil, and the present is full of challenges.

A recent sampling:

—Black leaders are demanding a federal inquiry into the killings of three blacks by Toronto police this year and 14 other fatal shootings by Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa police since 1979.

—Several racial brawls flared this fall at schools in Nova Scotia, where black freemen founded Canada's oldest black communities when they fled north after the American Revolution.

—Profanity defaced a black church in Collingwood, Ontario, where black residents proud of their pioneering ancestors opposed a local council's decision to change the name of Negro Creek Road.

—A government-appointed commission in Ontario released a report detailing pervasive racism in the justice system of Canada's most populous province.

Even added together, these events may not equal the trauma of an American race riot. But black Canadians argue they are serious matters treated with insufficient seriousness.

Sheldon Taylor, professor of African-Canadian history at York University near Toronto, says progress is "very, very, very difficult" for blacks because whites cling to the belief that there is no racism in Canada and ignore those who say otherwise.

"The black community has no allies right now," he said. "When a police officer shoots a young black person, there is no court that will convict him.

"Then there is the embarrassment factor. We do not want to admit even today that there are problems. We do not want our American neighbors to know."

The embarrassment factor was evident over the summer in the national furor that erupted when Sports Illustrated magazine quoted a black Canadian sprinter, Donovan Bailey, as saying Canada was as racist as the United States. Bailey, who went on to win the 100-meter gold medal, said he was misquoted about the comparison, but stuck by his contention that racism flourishes in Canada.

There is no official figure for the number of blacks in Canada, because until the census being conducted this year the government had never asked its residents about their race. But 500,000 blacks — less than 2 percent of the population of 30 million — appears to be a reasonable estimate. The vast majority have come from the Caribbean and Africa in the past 30 years.

Black political and social organizations abound, but there is no equal in terms of prestige and clout to that held by major black groups in the United States.

Lacking the electoral and purchasing power of black Americans, blacks in Canada have sought alliances with other communities and organizations. Black leaders are concerned about a conservative trend in several provinces that has slashed spending on social programs and modified affirmative-action hiring.

One worried observer is Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the former American middleweight boxer who spent 19 years in a New Jersey prison wrongly convicted of a triple murder. White Canadians helped wage the campaign that exonerated him, and he has lived in Toronto since 1989.

Carter says ever-closer economic and cultural links between Canada and the United States are exposing his adopted country to American-style "anti-crime hysteria, racism and the burgeoning underclass."

A prisoners' rights advocate, Carter had a run-in earlier this year with Toronto police who mistakenly accosted him while in pursuit of a much younger suspect. He believes anti-black bias in Canada is only part of a broader problem, starting with discrimination against Indians and Inuits.

"To do something about racism in Canada, you would have to start at the source," Carter said. "The native folk here have been the most discriminated against. The reservations are the ghettos."

In metropolitan Toronto, where the greatest number of blacks live, there is one poor, predominately black neighborhood, but no urban ghetto. Many areas are racially mixed.

The nation's biggest minority community, the 1.5 million Asians who are mostly middle-class, has reported few instances of flagrant bigotry.



AP Laserphoto

Audience members applaud Louis Farrakhan, not shown, during an appearance at a hotel in Toronto.

Hungary bans 'Mein Kampf'

N.Y. Times Service

BUDAPEST, Hungary — In response to protests from Jewish groups, prosecutors here have banned Hitler's "Mein Kampf," saying the book violates individual rights.

A Hungarian translation of the book was advertised in a far-right newspaper, Demokrata, and about 500 copies were sold before it was banned, a lawyer in the prosecutor's office said. The rest of the print run was confiscated.

"Anything that violates personal rights can be banned," the lawyer, Attila Sarik, said, citing a 1986 media law written by the Communist government.

Hungary has the largest Jewish population in Central Europe — about 80,000 in a population of 10 million. Hundreds of thousands of Hungarian Jews were killed by the Nazis in World War II.

A journalist at the Jewish newspaper Uj Elet (New Life) said the newspaper and other Jewish organizations had protested to the authorities about the advertising and sale of "Mein Kampf."

"This is an anti-Semitic country, we shouldn't be surprised people are trying to sell it," said the journalist, Guli Gal. " 'Mein Kampf' has no historical value, and the person who translated it is a fascist."

The banning of Hitler's manifesto, which is on the reading lists of some Western universities as a study in political pathology, underscored nervousness about extremist works in the post-communist countries of Central and Eastern Europe.

In Poland, when "Mein Kampf" first appeared in Polish four years ago, it was published with a fake name for the publishing house, a nom de plume for the translator and an anonymous introduction.

Two district prosecutors charged the publisher with "eulogizing fascism."

Dunblane drops holiday tree idea

DUNBLANE, Scotland (AP) — Parents of the victims of a primary school massacre said Saturday they were dropping plans to put a Christmas tree in the town's graveyard.

Many people had opposed the proposal for a lighted tree and a gasoline-powered generator, and the controversy exposed festering resentment over the continuing attention given to the killings.

Thomas Hamilton shot and killed 16 children and a teacher at a primary school here on March 13. He then shot himself.

"The tree was to symbolize peace and hope and to help our families through this first Christmas without our children," the parents said in a statement released Saturday.

"However we would not want our wishes to be fulfilled at the cost of dividing the community."

The Rev. Moira Harkness, associate minister at Dunblane cathedral, said last week that many people in the town objected to the tree.

"The vast majority of people who have spoken to me are saying 'enough is enough.' It is not because they are uncaring, or lacking in compassion ... it is because they feel there is a time we have to back off," Harkness said.

Mother Teresa better

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa's health improved Saturday and doctors reduced the amount of drugs she was taking to treat her bronchitis and pneumonia.

But the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun still wasn't well enough to go home, the B.M. Birla Heart Research Center said in a statement.

Mother Teresa was cheerful on Saturday morning after a good night's sleep, the statement said.

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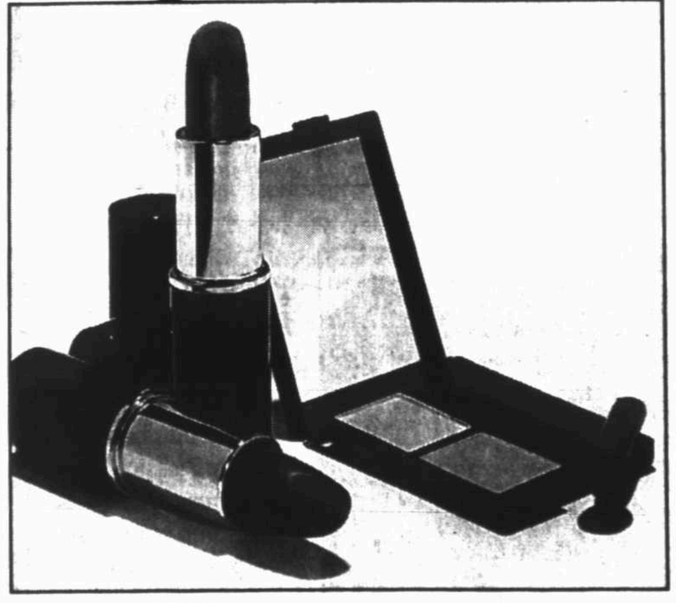
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He took a licking (from LBJ) but he has kept them ticking ever since

John Muffler has kept the White House clocks in working order for over half a century.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - He's seen Harry Truman change light bulbs and been chewed out by Lyndon Johnson. For half a century, genial John Muffler has kept the White House ticking.

Gently ticking, as in the tick-tock of scores of antique timepieces cased in mahogany, in marble, in malachite, in bronze. Clocks that tourists see and presidents rely on.

John Muffler, with 51 years of White House service to his credit, is the White House's official clock fixer and winder. He's the former chief electrician and longest-serving employee at the White House. He has a diamond in his White House staff pin to prove it.

Muffler, who at 76 now only works a few days a week, keeps 85 clocks balanced and oiled and wound with keys that protrude from a brass pocket ring like spokes from a wheel.

The ring has keys shaped to wind the 12 tall case clocks, the 16 mantle and banjo clocks, some by the most famous of American makers. Simon Willard of Boston, for one. Muffler dropped one of those clock-winding rings in the time capsule created during the Bush administration to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the White House.

But the tick-tock of Mr. Muffler's five White House decades has as much to do with presidents as it does with timepieces. Mr. Muffler, that's what everyone at the White House calls him, is a bit of a time capsule himself.

John Muffler first set foot on the White House grounds during World War II when, as a member of a Navy ceremonial guard, he participated in Franklin Delano Roosevelt's state arrival ceremony for British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"I remember Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt were down there under the old magnolia and I looked up at the house and saw staff people leaning out the windows to watch and I said, 'Gee, I wish I were up there and a part of all of this.'"

"And then I was up there."

His first White House job was a humble but useful one: assistant electrician, fixing lamps, changing lightbulbs.

But these lightbulbs were lighting extraordinary scenes. And extraordinary stories. Including the story of the president who changed lightbulbs himself.

One day, some time after he arrived in May 1945 and had become a familiar part of the White House residence, the first lady approached.

"Mrs. Truman said to me, 'Johnny, would you leave some light bulbs up here in the residence for the president. He'd like to do a few things like that himself.'"

"After that I checked every morning," Muffler said. "He never did the chandeliers because you need a ladder for that. But when I went around to check the lamps, there would be a used lightbulb in an ashtray."

Muffler remembers the day when Truman invited Herbert Hoover to call. It was the first time the 31st president had entered the White House since 1932.

"They went inside and came over to me and the president told Mr. Hoover, 'This is the man that changes my lightbulbs and keeps my office bright.'"

Muffler became chief electrician. His father-in-law had been a White House chauffeur. His son is a White House calligrapher.

"I tell my wife, Marie, she is my first lady because her daddy was here and our son is here and so am I," he said.

Another story bubbles. This one starring John F. Kennedy who on a certain day gave the handyman-electrician a specific and initially mysterious task: Install a buzzer in the bottom of the ashtray on the stand near the president's Oval Office rocking chair.

"When he had visitors and wanted to end the conversation without being too abrupt he would put his cigar down in the ashtray and push the button next to it and his secretary, Mrs. Lincoln, would pop out of her office and clear her throat," Muffler said.

"When he tried it for the first time the president said, 'Oh that's great, I love it.'"

Then there was Lyndon Johnson. As Muffler describes him, he was Truman's opposite. He hated to see a light burning with no one using it. "I got fried by LBJ for that three times," he said. "But then, if you didn't get fried by LBJ, you were nobody."

"I had an uncle a long time ago who told me, 'Find yourself a job that you love and you'll never work a day in your life.' This has been it for me," he said.

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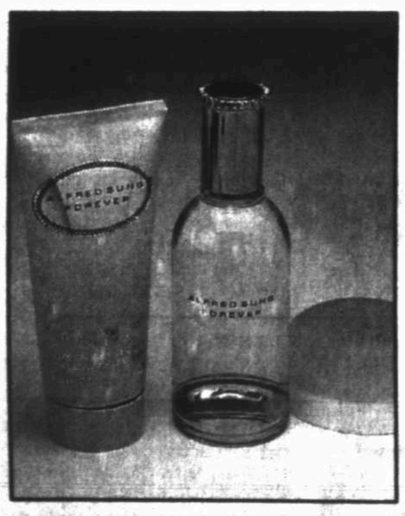
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By Michael Kash
Staff Writer

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DAY TO DAY CRIME: A CLOSER LOOK



At right, Esther Denson, foreground, and Tina Walker and her daughter, Janette, were among those who attended a neighborhood watch program meeting Saturday at Lee Freshman High School. Below, Terrance McCoy, 8, looked over police officer trading cards Saturday afternoon before a neighborhood watch meeting at Lee Freshman High School.

Photos by Tim Fischer

Police urge residents to use common sense as crime prevention measure

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Don't make a burglar's job easy.

"Every little thing you can do to make it harder for the bad guy helps you out," advises Billy Byrd, a property crimes detective with the Midland Police Department.

That's because the majority of property crimes are crimes of opportunity. A burglar cruising a parking lot will generally choose an unlocked car full of Christmas gifts than a comparable find in a locked vehicle.

Because burglars tend to be opportunity-minded and property crimes are reported far more than crimes against persons and vice offenses in Midland, it's smart for residents to take safeguards to protect their belongings.

Most preventive measures are common sense.

Burglars tend to strike homes during the day and businesses at night. That's because burglars are not looking for confrontation; they're looking for something to steal.

Rarely do Midlanders walk in on burglars, police say. Usually when police get a call from someone who discovers his or her home has been broken into, the culprit has already come and gone.

Burglars, unlike robbers, don't want contact with their victims. If a resident confronts a burglar, police advise leaving immediately and calling police from a neighbor's home; while waiting for police, keep on eye open to get a description of the burglar.

By the same token, burglars don't like to be seen, whether by a homeowner or a watchful neighbor.

That accounts for the success of Neighborhood Watch groups. Midland's 160 officers don't have time to be on every corner of the 64 square miles they cover in this city of almost 100,000.

"We rely on the citizens to be our eyes and ears out there," said Sgt. David Garcia who oversees the community relations/crime prevention unit of the Midland Police Department.

There are more than 300 Neighborhood Watch groups in Midland. The groups only work if residents participate and keep an eye out for one another.

"If a citizen sees something suspicious, something not right in their neighborhood, we ask them to call in," Garcia said.

Sometimes residents fail to call because they dismiss their suspicions or don't want to bother police. But by calling in, police say, at least they have the opportunity to check it out.

Burglars strive to be inconspicuous, trying to blend with their surroundings and preferring areas with some traffic so as not to stand out. For example, one resourceful burglar in Midland a few years ago wore polo shirts, nice slacks and dress shoes while breaking into homes.

Some burglars knock on doors to see if anyone's home. If someone answers, the burglar will make up a story such as having the wrong address.

Most folks know to keep their doors, windows and garages locked while at work during the day or on vacation. As a result, most burglars enter a house by kicking a door in or breaking a window, police said.

One common misconception is that a heavy dead bolt lock will secure a door. The best dead bolt means nothing when coupled with a flimsy quarter-inch door frame. "The chain's as strong as the weakest link," Byrd said.

To help find those weak links in a home, the Midland Police Department offers a home security survey where an officer inspects a home and offers advice on prevention. The survey also entitles a homeowner to a 5 percent discount on homeowners insurance.

"We look at every place a burglar would look at to try to come in your home," Garcia said.

Although the police might not be able to make a home completely burglar-proof, they can offer advice on how to make a prospective burglar think twice.

A burglar will try to open a door first before deciding whether to force his way in or find an easier target. In turn, secure doors and windows, alarms and other preventive measures will be weighed before a burglar proceeds.

Because burglars are not interested in confrontation, the presence — or appearance — of someone home will deter a break-in. That means not letting newspapers pile up outside while on vacation and turning on different lights when away.

Not all burglaries and thefts occur when a resident is out of the house.

For example, leaving a garage door open while mowing the lawn can be an open invitation when the homeowner is busy mowing on the opposite side of the house. "It only takes 30 seconds to go in your garage, steal your equipment and be out," Byrd said.

The same is true when a woman comes home from shopping, enters through a door in the garage and sets her keys and purse down on a table. A watchful burglar only needs to grab the goods while the resident is elsewhere in the house.

When it comes to car burglaries, the same advice holds true. Keep doors locked even if running into a store for a few minutes.

But a locked door won't deter a burglar interested in a compact disc player, store merchandise or other items openly displayed. Keep valuables out of sight; put them in the trunk.

Even if what's in view is not considered valuable — such as broken stereo or an empty purse — a burglar doesn't know that. "If these burglars were psychic they'd be in Las Vegas not breaking in cars," Byrd said.

Although the burglar might not take an empty purse, he may leave behind a broken window to find out there were no valuables.

Opportunity is also the key to success for criminals involved in credit card abuse and forgery of checks.

First, control access to checks and credit cards.

Second, implement some controls when writing a check or using a credit card.

When using a credit card where a carbon copy is made, ask for the carbon and tear it up in small pieces. When writing a check, fill in the entire line for the amount to prevent alterations.

Don't keep personal identification numbers (PINs) written down and stored in a wallet or purse — even if there are multiple other numbers written down. A criminal will often try all the numbers to withdraw cash.

Credit card and bank statements and personal identifiers — papers with a date of birth or Social Security number — should be torn up when disposed of. "The trash can at your home can be a wealth of information," Byrd said.

In light of the possibility that someone may be a victim of forgery or credit card abuse, banking account numbers and credit card numbers should be kept in a secure place so that if a check book or credit card is lost the bank can be notified promptly.

By the same token, potential victims of burglary can take precautions that may help after the fact.

That includes engraving possessions such as stereos and televisions with the owner's driver's license number. The marking should include the state's abbreviation and license number (TX DL 12345678 TX, for example), and not a Social Security number that is more difficult for law enforcement officials to trace.

The Police Department's community relations/crime prevention department has a couple of engravers that residents can borrow.

For valuables — such as an antique table — that can't be marked, police suggest taking a picture or videotape and keeping in it a safe place.

Without proper identification, police have little to work with in recovering stolen goods and returning it to rightful owners. "How many people in Midland own a 20-inch RCA color TV?" Garcia said.

Although there are ways to prevent property crimes such as burglaries and forgery, there is not much that victims of criminal mischief — vandalism — can do to protect themselves.

"It's so random and so without motive there's really nothing you can do," Byrd said.

And as far as catching the culprits of vandalism, the police depend on the public's help calling in suspicious noises.

———

For information on how to start a Neighborhood Watch group, borrow an engraver to mark valuables or request a home survey to detect security soft spots, call the Police Department's community relations/crime prevention unit at 685-7580, 685-7131 or 685-7130.



Crime prevention tips...

The following is a list of crime prevention tips distributed to Neighborhood Watch groups courtesy of the Midland Police Department.

Report crime to police at once. Keep the phone number (685-7110) by the phone.

1. When you leave home, even for a few minutes, make sure all windows and doors are locked. Even if you are in the yard, daylight burglaries are common. Keep your garage door closed and locked, whether or not you are home.

2. Keep a record of the model and serial numbers of items such as televisions, radios, stereo equipment, firearms and appliances. Photograph interior of home and personal possessions or items for inventory purposes.

3. Demand credentials before admitting sales or repair people, particularly if you have not requested their presence. Be wary of strangers. Door-to-door salesmen are not permitted to sell or work after 6 p.m. in Midland; notify the Police Department if such is observed.

4. Trim shrubbery around doors and windows so it will not provide protective screens for burglary. Trim lower branches off trees.

5. Keep vehicles locked. Alarm systems are available.

6. Do not leave lawn mowers, tools, bicycles, etc., unattended in the yard.

7. Do not hide keys outside your home.

8. Keep valuable stamps, jewelry and coins in a safe deposit box rather than at home.

9. Be alert; protect your own home as well as your neighbors'. Don't tell a stranger your neighbor is not home.

10. Report crime to police at once. Keep the phone number (685-7110) by the phone.

11. Keep ladders locked up so they can't be used as a means of entry.

12. Observe carefully the model, color and license number of all suspicious vehicles and persons. Call the police and report it. Keep pencil and paper in your car for noting descriptions.

13. Put a lock on your electrical switch box.

14. Never leave mail, your registration, or anything else bearing your name and address lying visible and unprotected in your car.

15. When you leave town have a trusted neighbor periodically change the positions of shades, blinds and drapes, as well as alternate which lights are left shining. Not only will this make your house seem occupied, but it shows activity at your house. Return the favor when your neighbor takes a holiday.

16. Leave all gates locked tight. Odds are the thief won't haul his goods over your fence, particularly in broad daylight. Put your house number on your back gate.

17. Don't leave your extra car parked in the same spot day after day while you are away. Ask a neighbor to move your car or use your drive to occasionally park their car.

18. Don't leave a note tacked up on your front door for a delivery man or friend when going out. It is a dead giveaway to a burglar.

19. Have your porch lights on while you are home as well as when you are away for a few hours. A burglar studying your home will not know for sure if you are home or away. When out of town, do not leave porch light on.

20. Give as little information as possible to strangers on the phone. If you have an automatic phone answering device, don't divulge the time you expect to return. Vaguely state that you cannot come to the phone right now. Change your message often.

21. If there is a wedding in the family, always have a trusted neighbor watch your house during the ceremony, or hire a house sitter.

22. Burglars often read obituaries. Protect yourself against this type of thievery by asking a friend or neighbor to guard your home during such an occasion.

23. If you are leaving home put your radio in the middle of the house. Turn it on loud enough so it can be heard outside any door or window. If you are going on vacation, hook your radio up to an automatic timer. Set it from 7 a.m. to midnight.

24. Set an automatic timer to turn on a lamp at dusk if you are out for the evening. If you are on vacation, use two or three timers in conjunction with many lights. There is another device that operates on a light-sensitive photo electric cell that screws into any light socket and will automatically turn that light on at night and off during the day. Alternate lights while you are away.

25. Next to noise, the burglar's biggest enemy is light. If your street and alley are well lit, chances are a burglar will attempt another house.

26. A popular tactic to lure you away from your home involves the theft of your purse, wallet, or attache case while you are out in public. Later the thief calls and arranges to meet you in some public place for the return of the item. After you leave your home, he enters and helps himself to your belongings.

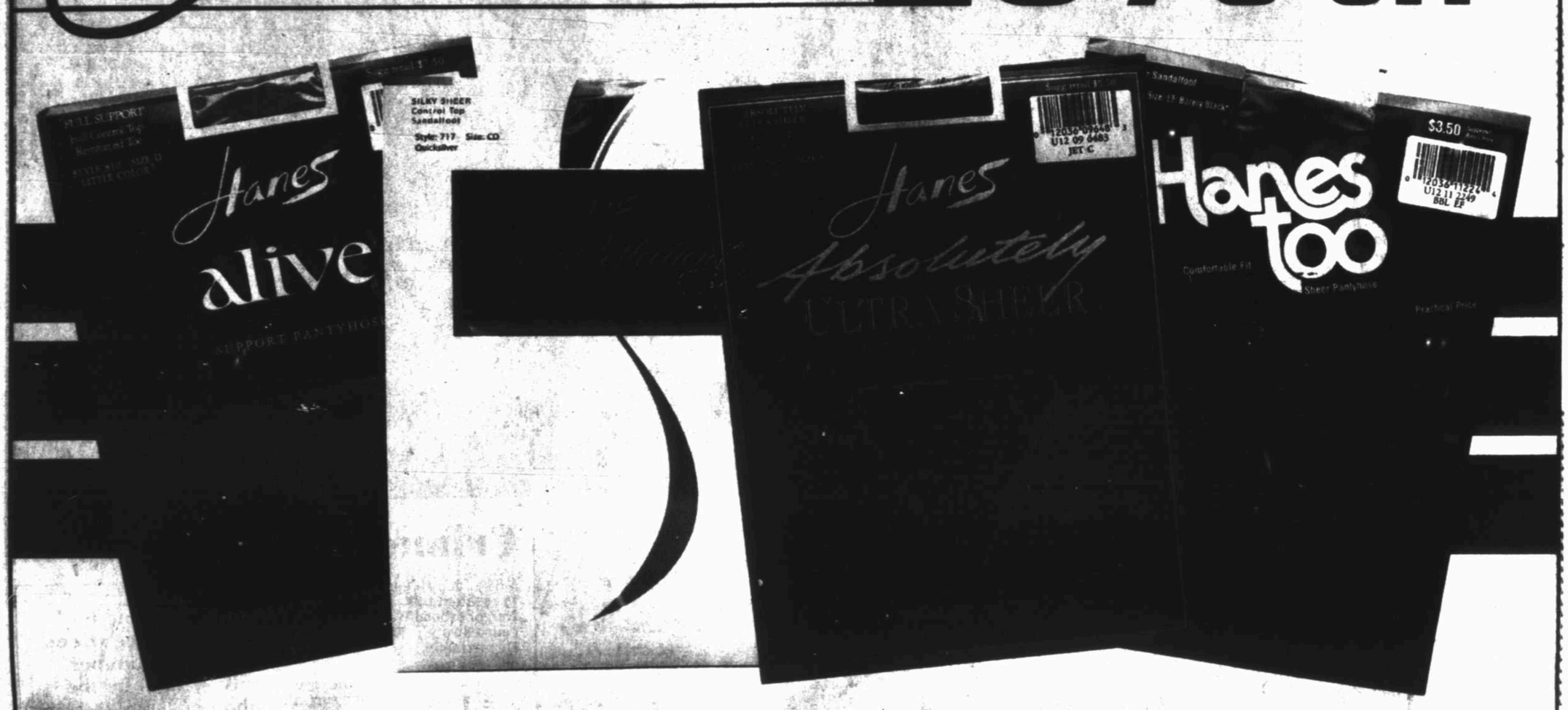
27. A burglar will often call posing as a survey taker, police official or utility company representative. He will attempt to gain information on where you work, your work hours, location of your bank, when you are planning your next vacation. Never give out information like this to a total stranger.

28. Engrave your goods: Engrave your Texas driver's license number in several places.

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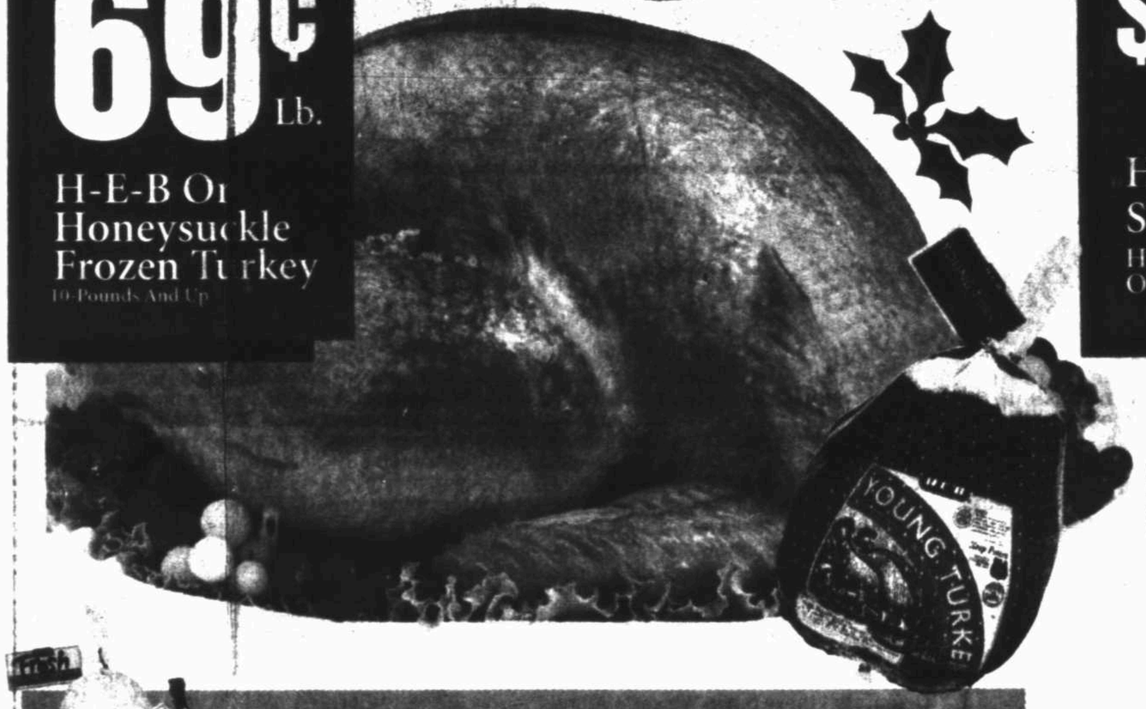
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Revised rankings appear accurate

When results of school rankings were made known in Texas Monthly magazine in early November and 17 of Midland Independent School District's (MISD) 23 elementary schools were placed at the bottom when compared to other schools statewide, we were concerned and said so editorially.

So did lots of Midland parents.

In that first ranking, no MISD school received a top ranking of four stars, which seemed peculiar.

However, in a news conference held last week one of the researchers who designed the academic rating system for Texas Monthly, Dr. Larry Toenjes, clarified the system which he admitted could give an unfair bias against MISD because of the "cluster" system the district uses.

Essentially, said Larry Lusby, executive director of computer and pupil services for MISD, the method used in the Texas Monthly survey was not "comparing apples to apples."

That appears to be the case and while the survey may have actually provided some school districts in Texas useful information, the fact that it made Midland elementary schools appear to be faring much worse than they truly are was definitely cause for concern by Midland parents.

In revised data he provided last week, Toenjes ranked three MISD elementary schools with four stars, 10 schools with two stars and five schools with one star.

The dramatic change in results when Midland's third grade students were compared to third grade students across the state indicates that Dr. Toenjes' new analysis is accurate.

He concluded that MISD's cluster system, despite whatever benefits it has provided, also seems to bias the campus ratings adversely. Not everyone agrees, of course, but the indications of a connection are strong.

And while questions remain as to why the system provides a bias to the ratings, most will have to agree the new ratings are more like what most Midland parents expected.

We're number one and proud of it!

Well, another one of those surveys came out the other day. You know, the kind that ranks cities as the best or worst places to live.

And the Midland-Odessa area (the two cities are combined in this particular survey while in most they are not) ranked way down there near the bottom, 324 out of 351, in fact.

Orange County, noted as home of the nation's largest municipal bankruptcy, ranked as the best metropolitan area in America. Others in the top 10 were the Seattle, Wash. area where dampness and drizzle are almost year-around, the Phoenix-Mesa, Ariz. area where 112 degree summer temperatures are not rare and the Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, Fla. area where humidity almost that high is common even in the fall.

Now, we say those things not to put down these three fine areas. We've been to all three and enjoyed our visits there. But really!

Neil McDonald, Odessa Chamber of Commerce representative, said he didn't take a great deal of stock in the rating but Mark Thomas of the Midland Chamber probably put it best when he said "Even if we were ranked No. 1, I would question it."

We agree. It's not only difficult to compare apples and oranges but there are far too many variables that even the best surveys don't and can't take into account.

And besides, everyone knows where Midland ranks. We really are Number 1!

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 15, the 350th day of 1996. There are 16 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 15, 1791, the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution — the Bill of Rights — went into effect following ratification by Virginia.

On this date:

In 1890, Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull and 11 other tribe members were killed in Grand River, S.D., during a fracas with Indian police.

In 1916, the French defeated the Germans in the World War I Battle of Verdun.

In 1938, groundbreaking ceremonies for the Jefferson Memorial took place in Washington.

In 1939, the motion picture "Gone With the Wind" had its world premiere in Atlanta.

In 1944, a single-engine plane carrying bandleader Glenn Miller, a U.S. Army major, disappeared over the English Channel while en route to Paris.

In 1944, American forces invaded Mindoro Island in the Philippines.

JACK ANDERSON

New bill could set off Social Security debate

WASHINGTON — Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich., ushered us into his office last week and quickly pointed to a stack of charts leaning against a wall.

"See the kinds of things I keep around my office," Smith said.



Anderson

The charts, full of color graphs and mind-numbing figures, are reminiscent of the gimmick that made Ross Perot famous in 1992. Yet they also detail a crisis that cannot be ignored — the impending insolvency of the Social Security program. Like Perot, the dairy farmer-turned-lawmaker takes these charts with him whenever he delivers a speech, arguing for "modest" reform of an entitlement program that won't be as kind to the next generation of seniors as it has been to this one.

Smith's crusade, however, has been a lonely one.

Social Security has long been considered the "third rail" of American politics — touch it and you die.

While most politicians spent the last election cycle running away from the entitlement issue, Smith tackled it head-on. He's introduced legislation that he says will add years to the life of Social Security — but which would also demand sacrifice of a fickle voting public.

He says he presented the issue during the campaign "just to prove it wasn't the hot potato ... that everybody thought it was." And he was right. A barrage of negative ads accusing him of threatening Medicare and Social Security only barely reduced his winning margin from what it had been in previous races. He won this year's election by nine points.

Smith now spends much of his time trying to persuade his colleagues to join the cause — with scant success. Many Republicans remain irate about the Democrats' Medi-scare tactics during the campaign. Those who survived the attacks are nevertheless reluctant to take on another sacred entitlement program.

"Our Republican experience on Medicare — having it demagogued — is going to make it that much harder to do Social Security," Smith told our associate Aaron Karp. "There's still a fear among a lot of members that if Republicans come out with something (on Social Security), we're going to get beat up for it."

An unlikely ally may be Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II. The liberal Massachusetts Democrat has had discussions with Smith about introducing a bipartisan bill to reform Social Security, which will face a severe crisis when baby boomers begin retiring in a decade.

A Kennedy staff member acknowledged that there have been discussions between the two offices, but said Kennedy has yet to decide whether to support Smith's bill.

Smith's proposal calls for four major reforms:

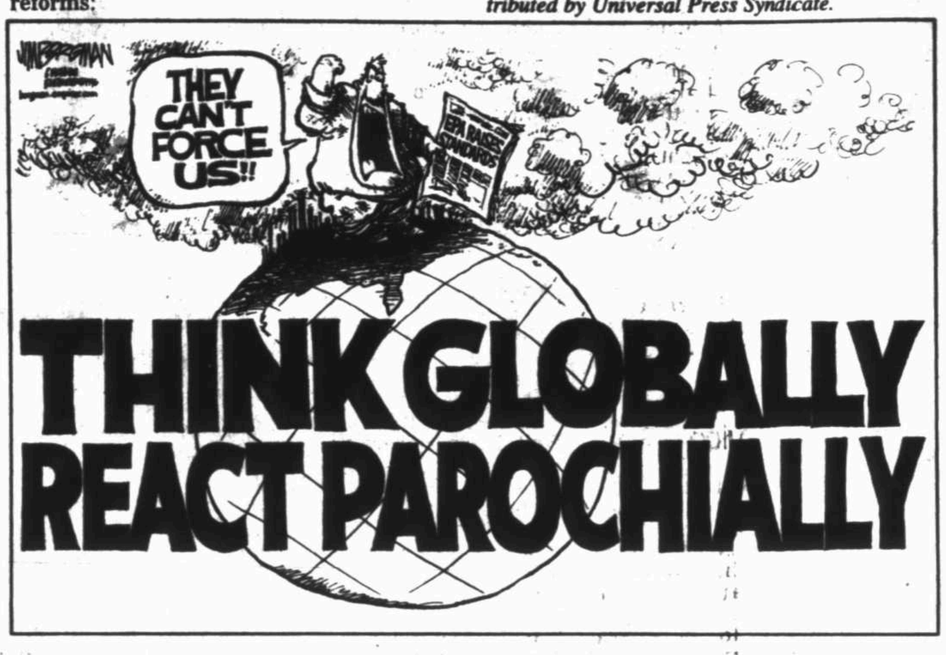
■ Limited private investment of Social Security funds. Smith scoffs at the notion that amounts to welfare for Wall Street. "This is a very modest and limited amount that would be allowed for personal private investments," he said. Private investment of Social Security funds is not a new idea. Congress debated just such an alternative when Social Security was designed in the 1930s.

■ Gradually raise the retirement age from 65 to 69 — without affecting current retirees.

■ Base Social Security benefits on a person's average monthly earnings over 35 years. Lower wage earners would get back a greater percentage of their earnings than higher wage earners.

■ Stop the current practice of borrowing money from the Social Security trust fund to pay for other programs.

Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



RUSSELL BAKER

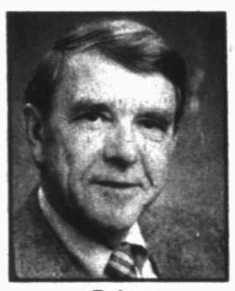
Big Asian donations reminiscent of Fu Manchu

In a Sax Rohmer thriller it was always a foggy night in London town when the tireless Nayland Smith appeared in my chambers with dreadful news. "The Yellow Peril is in London at this very moment," he might say.

And I would gasp, turn pale and whisper, "You don't mean that ghastly fiend —?"

"That is exactly who I mean," Smith would say. "Fu Manchu. He is back in London with a devilishly evil scheme to ..."

And so on. Nayland Smith, a Model T version of James Bond, was Britain's sole defense against Fu Manchu's plots to undo the British Empire. Fu always operated out of Limehouse in deep fog, and Smith and I had many a close call down there on the foggy, foggy Thames while saving Western civilization from the Yellow Peril.



Baker

I hadn't thought of the rascally Fu for years until the papers filled up with reports of big Asian money contributions being made to the Democratic Party. Washington people, and especially Republicans — for obvious reasons — were shocked. Amazed! Outraged!

All that money! From Asians! Indonesians had had their own man in the Government, going in and out of the White House, then in the Democratic campaign operation. An Indonesian! vice president Gore had been slathered with money at a Buddhist temple. A California Buddhist temple, to be sure, but Buddhist nevertheless.

I felt the long-forgotten spirit of Nayland Smith stirring. Was I simply oversensitive — as all good people nowadays should be? Or had good old Nayland got to the upright folk of the Washington political community and scared them witless with news that the Yellow Peril was once again threatening the white man's empire?

Oh, nobody wanted to suggest that there was something deviously Oriental going on here. No, we are enlightened now. We no longer speak of "inscrutable Orientals." We don't say "Orientals" these days. We say "Asians."

Still, it seemed odd that this talk of odious baksheesh from Asia should be so vigorously denounced when there was so little alarm about the staggering sums that private American interests had pumped into the campaign to buy a piece of the government.

The Republicans had had roughly twice as much of that private juice as the Democrats, but never mind. After much noise about their determination to stop running our political system as a merchandising operation, both parties had quit proclaiming that it was just too sleazy to go on that way and resigned themselves to just going on that way.

My capacity for outrage has diminished pathetically since the days when Nayland and I used to prowl the foggy docks at Limehouse. Though aware that this Asian political money must somehow or other be more loathsome than the political money from American corporations, I find no outrage rising within. A slight pique is the best I can manage.

Are we not constantly told that business now operates on a global scale? Is the need to compete globally not constantly cited to justify downsizing, outsourcing and undercutting workers' benefits? Are we not constantly exhorted to stop thinking of the economy as a local or national affair and to start thinking of it as global?

Surely it is unrealistic in a global society, where a single corporation may operate in dozens of countries, to suppose that any nation's politics can be insulated from the needs of these sprawling multinational corporations.

The American system is extremely hospitable to businesses with money to invest in politicians; since businesses are now global, it seems only natural that those headquartered in foreign lands should want to influence a politics like ours, which is so heavily financed by businesses headquartered in the United States.

More and more of these multinational corporations will probably rise in Asia. Using the old Yellow Peril boogeyman to rouse public passion against them tempts us to return to the melancholy age of the exclusion act against Chinese immigration and the World War II internment of Japanese-Americans in concentration camps.

When Nayland Smith comes calling nowadays we must tell him that we are not as easy to fool as we used to be.

Russell Baker's column is distributed by New York Times Service.

GEORGE F. WILL

Hard times could signal end for city of Miami

MIAMI—This city's 47th mayor professes serene confidence that he will not be its last. But it is Sunday night and the city's chief financial officer is coming here to Mayor Joe Carollo's house at 10 p.m. because, to put it politely, things are not going well. Which is why, come spring, residents will vote on abolishing the city and blending into the bubbling ethnic and commercial bouillabaisse that is Dade County, 2 million persons strong.

Miami, America's largest city with a Hispanic majority, was incorporated 100 years ago this year, making it the youngest of the nation's major cities, if a population of just 380,000 qualifies it as a major city. It also is—never mind that Madonna and Slyvester Stallone have homes a few blocks from the mayor's modest neighborhood—the fourth poorest city in per capita income, and its bonds have the rating of junk bonds.



Will

Florida was a geological afterthought, the last part of what now are the contiguous 48 states to emerge from the sea, and Gov. Lawton Chiles probably wishes the Miami portion had stayed submerged. He has declared an emergency, triggering outside supervision that must first unravel the linguine-like tangle of the city's books in order to discover if the deficit in the $275 million budget is only—only—$68 million. Confusion is a natural consequence when the finance director, along with the city manager and a commissioner (there are only five commissioners), has to resign to fight corruption charges arising from an FBI probe nicely called Greenpalm.

So here stands Carollo, 41, master of these revels, occupying a nonpartisan and largely ceremonial office and yearning for the kind of power he saw when growing up in Chicago, where as an altar boy he helped serve communion to the original Mayor Daley. He arrived in Miami at age 6 with 14,000 other children sent from Cuba in Operation Peter Pan. His parents soon followed, heading for Chicago.

He returned to Miami at age 15, got a college degree and became Florida's youngest policeman at age 18, and by 24 had begun a tumultuous political career, as a city commissioner. In July, after eight years away from politics, he was elected to finish the term of his predecessor, who died. Carollo received 76 percent of the vote, but turnout was only 20 percent (22,510 votes cast), partly because the candidates included one who did not live in the city, a pizza delivery manager, several unemployed persons, and a fellow who had been arrested and charged with beating his pregnant wife with a wooden hanger. Are you beginning to get the idea of Dodge City South?

Compared to the $6.5 billion—1975 dollars—of debt that brought New York City under state control 20 years ago, or Cleveland's 1978 default on loans that caused the state to intervene, or Orange County's 1994 bankruptcy after losing $1.6 billion in bad investments, Miami's troubles seem like small beer. But Florida's constitution defines an income tax as a crime against humanity and state law caps the property tax rate at about where Miami's rate is. So when the assessed value of taxable property increases just $1.3 million in a decade, you have a temptation, to which Miami succumbed, to chicanery with revenues from bond issues, and you have grief. Hence the ongoing struggle over the garbage rate.

It currently is $160 a year, except for the estimated 30 percent of households that dodge it. Double it, say some, and you will take a big bite out of the budget shortfall, sweeten the temper of the bond market and convince unions and holders of city leases to make concessions. Carollo demurs, with the adamancy of someone who was a George Wallace Democrat in his high-spirited youth. Double it, he says, and you will have Miamians paying higher tax rates than most residents of Dade County, and they will express their displeasure by making Miami disappear.

Now, any crisis that can be substantially eased by doubling garbage fees is not a crisis worth liquidating a city over. Besides, Carollo insists the city has $1 billion of unexploited assets, and that when sensible deals are struck getting developers together with city-owned land, the resulting condominiums and hotels will generate so much property tax revenue that people will again be talking, as they did just a few years ago, of Miami as a cosmopolitan commercial boomtown—like Hong Kong, or Beirut before the unpleasantness.

He may be mistaken—there are precedents for Miami miscalculations—but New York, Cleveland and Orange County are alive and more or less well, and there is no reason to believe Miami lacks comparable recuperative powers.

George F. Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writer's Group.

LETTERS

Fire Department saved resotred building

On behalf of the board of the Arts Assembly of Midland, we thank the Midland Fire Department for responding so quickly to a small fire Dec. 9 in the former Tesco Building in downtown Midland when an antique train display owned by Michael Dobey caught fire. Although the trains were destroyed, the Fire Department put out the blaze before any damage occurred to the wooden floors, brass rails or detailed ceilings of that restored building.

In addition, we appreciate the quick thinking of Deborah Land, who works for Northwestern Mutual Life in the Petroleum Building. Deborah called the Fire Department immediately when she saw flames. Because of her, the porcelain dolls from the twelve organizations that belong to Seely's Doll Studios of the Permian Basin survived the fire without even a scorched hair and are now on display at Midessa Doll Studios.

Windows were decorated as part of the Make Your Mark competition in downtown Midland. This was the first cooperative effort of the Arts Assembly and the newly formed Downtown Midland, Inc. We appreciate all of the reinforcement from Midlanders who applaud the effort to put life in empty buildings and have encouraged us to continue with our plan to have another competition in time for Celebration of the Arts, May 16-18.

Darren Groce
Chair, CityArt Committee
Arts Assembly of Midland

Cuevas believes in customer service

I recently encountered a problem at one of the Jumburrito locations. It involved a dispute in the pricing of an item. Not a big deal, but one that could have been easily resolved. Because it wasn't handled properly, I contacted the owner of Jumburrito, Jose Cuevas Jr. Most complaints of this nature aren't even acknowledged. However, I wasn't surprised when I received a letter of apology from Cuevas. He is one of those rare individuals who really believes that customer service stands for something. This is another reason why I feel Cuevas is and has been for some time, a truly qualified city councilman.

Michelle L. Colburn

Will leaves patients out of abortion argument

For most of us, the case of the teens charged with killing their newborn in a Delaware motel room is a tragedy that defies easy explanation. But for columnist George Will (Reporter-Telegram, November 1996) the case apparently represented a golden opportunity - a chance to try out some more distorted rhetoric about late abortion.

With no sympathy for the families involved either in this tragedy or in difficult late-abortion decisions, Will wrote: "Don't young people read newspapers? Don't they know that, thanks to President Clinton, they could have chosen to have a doctor suck their baby's brains out, and Delaware would not have chosen to charge them with murder?" Great wordplay. Hot rhetoric. But totally untrue.

The newborn in Delaware did not die "just minutes after it was no longer eligible for a partial-birth abortion" as Will so glibly wrote. No doctor in this country would ever perform an abortion, using any method, on an otherwise healthy fetus, with an otherwise healthy mother, so late in a pregnancy.

This tragic case shows something very different about abortion to anyone with their eyes and mind open: Third trimester abortion, by any method, is simply not available except in rare extreme cases, and is not the kind of "easy way out" that abortion foes have claimed it is.

Five women who had late abortions stood with President Clinton when he vetoed the so-called partial birth abortion ban. All had wanted to bear a child, but then something went catastrophically wrong late in their pregnancies. In one case, the fetus had no brains, and in another, a large portion of his brains were formed outside of the skull. Doctors told these grieving women that the dilation and extraction abortion procedure that Congress tried to outlaw was the best way to end their pregnancies while protecting their health.

These women were all conveniently absent from Will's column. Will instead chose to write about people who didn't have abortions: the teen couple charged with murder, the alcoholic trying to drink herself and her fetus to death, and those who abandoned newborns in the cardboard boxes. It is much easier to make the case against late abortion if you stack your lineup with strawmen, instead of the actual patients.

Gloria Feldt
President
Planned Parenthood Federation of America

Maybe Midland isn't best place to retire

I have read it in the newspaper and have seen it on TV that Midland, Texas is the place to retire. Well, I've been here 48 years and I'm beginning to wonder.

I have a feeling that war has been declared on senior citizens.

According to Gary Ott, of the Reporter-Telegram, the only thing left in a senior citizen's mind to speak of was meals they had eaten at different times in their past. Sorry to disappoint you Ott, but we have a lot more to think of than meals. The majority of us have excellent brains that have not been contaminated with alcohol. Oh, one other thing Ott, I may be the first to inform you, but day by day you are getting older.

The next attack was Nov. 8, at Texas' Largest Garage Sale. There was a very large crowd of people waiting for the doors to open at 11:00 a.m. It was 10:55 a.m. In order to save me a long walk, my husband pulled to the curb and let me out while he parked our vehicle.

Immediately we were overwhelmed by the presence of very rude, angry and loud storm troopers dressed in Midland police uniforms. Everyone there was complaining of the officers' rudeness.

I thought at the time "This must be the way the Jews felt when they were herded into the gas chambers by Hitler's Brigade." But no, we live in Midland, Texas U.S.A. We are free people. So I took the names and badge numbers of both police officers. Immediately people began coming up to me to get this information to report this kind of treatment. When I complained to the officers about their rudeness they said in a harsh voice, "We're just doing our duty." Is this the way they are trained to do their duty?

I hope this is not typical of all policemen. If it is, God help us.

Mrs. Geneva Giles

Charley Reese has best column wirtten today

Years ago, I wrote a letter to the editor of the Reporter-Telegram complaining about a column by Charley Reese, one of your syndicated columnists. At the time, I dismissed him as yet another neanderthal right-winger of the type that now dominates the political debate so completely that the world "liberal" is as pejorative a term today as "Communist" was in the Cold War era.

How wrong I was about Reese! His column in the Dec. 8 Reporter-Telegram "Poverty brings out worst in people" was as eloquent and heartrending as anything by Charles Dickens, the writer Reese invokes in the poignant column about the contemporary wretched of the Earth. The image of the desperate mother tossing the children off the skyscraper was almost too much to bear; yet we need to read Reese as we read Dickens (A Christmas Carol) during the Christmas season.

I have come to appreciate him more than any pundit writing today. He is as likely to lash out against big corporations as he is to punch it out with establishment liberals. You never know where he will come down on any particular issue, but you do know that what he has to say nearly always will be powerfully written, placed in interesting historical context, and persuasive. I suppose he is a libertarian; yet such folk do not ordinarily concern themselves with the widening gulf between rich and poor. Whatever he is and wherever he stands politically, his is the best newspaper column written today. I take back everything I said about him in 1989, and keep his column coming!

Terry L. Maddox

We need unified spirit for Christmas

"Christmas Pops" always has been a time to sit quietly and reminisce.

Something was missing in the "Pops" concert this year. It was very nice but the feeling never arrived about Christmas. We just had a performance of any number of people's ideas of Christmas. Even Dickens' story was omitted.

They began with four songs, one verse and perhaps another. The next of the long evening was spent hearing about Christmas (I guess) in Russian, France, Germany, China, Mexico and whatever.

Perhaps the mixing of all the ingredients does not make a good cake. It does not mean I dislike "multi-situations," it is just that we each can have space without destroying each other.

I went to hear what I call our American Heritage songs and the folk songs we have sung for years.

"Pops" concert should be a time to reminisce on our faith and culture we love. Let us sing with joy our Christian and folksy tunes that remind us of America. We need to feel that unified Christian spirit.

Dollie Ballenger

Substation will be great when riot hits soccerfield!

A $180,000 Police Department mobil substation paid for with $140,000 of taxpayers' money: How in the world have we done without it. This piece of equipment will prove to be invaluable in a time of crisis. You never know when the Russians will paratroop into downtown Midland, or even worse a full-fledged riot could break out after a bad call on one of our soccer fields. I jus don't know why we didn't buy one of these vehicles years ago. A such a good price, and with the taxpayers picking up the tab, maybe we should have gotten two. And hey! Throw onboard a couple of Coleman stoves, and maybe the City Council can take it camping this summer.

Greg A. Evans

Chapter offers hope to Parkinson patients

Where are you? Persons with Parkinson Disease, wherever you are, please consider this challenge: "I can...live each day living with the disease, or I can...live each day dying with this disease. I have chosen to live..."

I make this plea to you through the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Parkinson Foundation. We have tremendous resources available, pharmaceutical and medical, professional speakers and therapists, and a nationwide network of the latest research update. Possibly the most important reward, however, is the sense of joy and calmness that comes from patients sharing with one another.

We have about 25 people in our chapter. We hope to have more, but first we must know who you are and where you are. We feel an impassioned mission to tell you of conferences our members attended recently and the differences they have made in our lives. Even though I am not a "PK" patient, my dear husband is, and I have seen the upbeat change in his quality of life, as well as in mine.

To join our circle of Parkinson friends and their families who have "chosen to live a better life" call me at 682-4100.

Jean Welch

Children's performance brought tears of joy

My husband and I had tears running down our faces as we listened to the 5th- and 6th-grade honor students' choir that performed on Channel 2, Sunday morning, Dec. 8th.

Since we were music teachers ourselves, this was especially significant to us! The choir was so disciplined and showed such maturity, it was refreshing not only from the standpoint of their musical presentation but also from their appearance and attention they gave to their director.

Felicitaciones, (as we say in Spanish) to all those beautiful children and to everyone involved in this production! You gave us much joy.

How inspiring to have this emphasis during the season celebrating Christ's birthday — the "brotherhood" of all peoples. We especially loved the Feliz Navidad because we served for 34 years in Colombia and love the Spanish language so much.

Violet and Don Orr

Retiring E.M.S. chief deserves all the best

I would like at this time like to congratulate Chief Roberts on his excellent job as our fire chief here in Midland. His contributions to the community are to be commended, and he will be missed by all concerned. But there is another fine example of one of our exemplary citizens who also is retiring this month who I believe has been overlooked. This would be our E.M.S. Chief Ray Sprague.

He has served as E.M.S. chief for approximately 14 years, after serving as a firefighter and paramedic for 16 years. His fine leadership and abilities have been an outstanding influence on many men throughout his career, as well as his extreme dedication to not only his job, but to his men who worked under him. I personally have sat and talked to him on many an occasion about an employee who might be having a hard time coping with the difficult life of a paramedic, the death and difficult situations that they must face day in and day out. Also the fact that he may loose a fine paramedic because he did not want to recertify because of the stringent training and guidelines required to be one. I guess what I am really trying to say is thank you Ray for being there not only when duty called but also when you were needed as a father, brother and son. And thank you for giving of yourself to make the city of Midland a better place for all concerned, with your unselfish commitment to your job, and family. No matter where the glory or thanks may go, you were as a chief, as you are a brother, an excellent example of how much just one person can influence the lives of many, expecting nothing in return.

You deserve our heartfelt thanks for a job well done. Thank you again for being there when you were needed, and may your retirement be the most wonderful and relaxing time in your life. You deserve it!

Rick Sprague

Readers' view on: MISD

Transportation should be left to parents

I find the new ruling by the Midland Independent School District quite interesting. I love the fact that a child can attend their neighborhood school kindergarten through 6th grade. Parents will enjoy the fact that their children can attend the school "down the street" for all their elementary years. Many parents may be delighted to learn that they can choose which elementary school their children can attend. They may want to move their kids from Fannin to Sam Houston because it will be closer to Grandma and she watches the kids after school.

The problem I have with the new plan is that the Midland Independent School District will bus these kids to the school where their parents have moved them. I envision early mornings out in front of Bowie Elementary and there are 22 lines of kids waiting for a bus or buses to take them to another school. These eleven need to go to Parker, these 7 need to go to South, these 15 need to go to Fannin, these 11 need to go to Washington, etc. I envision either 22 buses going from one school to another or the kids have to be at school at 6:00 a.m. and the bus leaves Bowie and runs route to all the other 22 elementary schools to drop kids off. Then the same mess in the afternoon trying to get the kids back to their "home" school.

If a parent wants their child to attend a school outside their boundaries, it should be the parents responsibility to get their children to school. It is not the responsibility of the Midland Independent School District or the taxpayers of Midland to get a child to school outside their home school. If this is the policy then the children who attend private schools should be able to go to the neighborhood schools and catch a ride to Trinity, Saint Ann's or Midland Christian.

With all these buses transporting all these kids from school to school how long will it be before the school district tells us they need to raise taxes for more buses, bus drivers and portable buildings?

Gwyn Hill

MISD had no choice in salary increase

The Committee on Fiscal Responsibility needs to adhere to ethical responsibility when throwing around facts and figures. The MISD teachers did not receive a 4.3 percent increase in pay — they received an average 4.3 percent increase. Most importantly, the MISD school board had little choice in the salary increase. The state of Texas requires school districts to pay, at a minimum, a base salary that is set by the state itself. Since MISD's pay scale was below state base in a number of steps for the 1996-1997 school year, the district was required by law to bring its salary schedule up to the state-set base salary.

The MISD school board was practicing fiscal responsibility, not capriciously raising teachers' salaries as was suggested at the Tuesday board meeting by a representative of the Committee for Fiscal Responsibility. It also must be noted that because teacher's salaries in Midland are only slightly above the state base, any increase by the state in teachers' salaries again will require MISD to raise its salary schedule.

Steve Buck, President
Midland Federation of Teachers

MISD's plan is step toward good education

When Diane Anderson ran for the school board I knew that we finally would have someone serving who cared about the children who attend Midland schools.

In the last two days I have been reading the Reporter-Telegram with interest. I find that now we have four other members who are not thinking where they sit down.

Way back in the dark ages when most of the elementary schools were built, kids walked to school. They had only blocks, not miles to travel. This was good planning. Kids made friends at one school and interacted with them for years. Parents had an interest in the school because their children would be going there for their entire elementary school education. They were very well taught also, because of this continuity.

I also have had an opportunity to meet and talk to James Fuller, much to my regret. I teach my children that racism has no place in today's world. A person is who he is, good or bad; it doesn't have anything to do with color. Then along comes an elected official who still is fighting the Civil War.

I say that we all have an opportunity in today's society to rise to any level we wish. We must have a good educational base to get that process started. The new plan proposed by Jack Hightower and passed by the sane members of the board is a giant step toward allowing all of the children in Midland to get that education.

Hightower, if you need some money to go to court to prove that Fuller and his ilk do not speak for all of the parents in Midland call me. I always support projects with merit.

Ronnie D. Lewis

HISTORICAL MARKER

Christmas celebrations have been modernized but reason remains same

Editor's Note: Information for this article came from the files of Midland County Historical Museum.

By Bill Modisett

Christmastime is a magical season of the year now as in days gone by. Although the way in which Christmas is celebrated in the Midland region has been modernized through the years, the point of what we are celebrating remains the same: It still is a celebration of the birth of the Christ child in a manger in Bethlehem.

One of the first Christmases celebrated in Midland County was recounted to Howard Cates, then a member of the Reporter-Telegram staff, by Mrs. S.W. Estes in 1956. It was Christmas in 1886 and she only had been in Midland County a short time, having moved from Palo Pinto County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Draper and five brothers and sisters.

The Draper family lived in a dugout 30 miles northwest of the tiny cowtown of Midland. Their closest neighbors were Uncle Billy and Uncle Frank Cowden, who lived 35 miles west of them.

"We were all so happy," Mrs. Estes recalled. "Pappa had shot a wild turkey and mamma had baked a cake.

"We didn't expect much, what with making the move from home and being so far from town.

"And," she added 70 years after that first Christmas on the plains, "I guess by today's standards we didn't get much, but those stockings full of fruit and candy we found on Christmas morning made us wish for a Christmas every day."

Yet that cold Christmas morning in a drafty dugout in 1886 wasn't the only type enjoyed in the Midland region in the early years. In fact in its earliest years, while Midland was still a supply center for a vast area of West Texas and southeastern New Mexico, the little cowtown also was a congregating point for cowboys from the various ranches — the Long S, the Quien Sabe, C Ranch, the Hat Ranch, Clabber Hill, the W's and other ranges.

Bob Beverly, who served as sheriff of Midland County from 1910-1914, wrote about early-day Christmas activities in Midland in the January, 1951 issue of The Cattleman magazine.

"There were the Cowdens, two sets of brothers, Uncle Frank Cowden, his sons and sons-in-law, and Uncle Billy Cowden, and his sons and sons-in-law; the Crowleys; the Garretts; the Coopers; the McKenzies; the Vests; Uncle George McGonigall (sic), and the Holloways; and on and on, all having ranches and stock on the Pecos river, and some on into New Mexico.

"When it came time for the little kids to hang up their socks, cowboys from hundreds of miles around would ride into Midland and either make arrangements at the livery stable to use a stall to spread out their bed rolls, or if they were well known and had credit, they would take rooms at the rooming houses."

While the earliest settlers left few records of their day-to-day existence, Mrs. J.H. Frame, noted that she was grown before she ever "saw a loaf of bakery bread or tasted an orange, and we only had apples at Christmas time and lots of stick candy."

Ada M. Phillips, a well-known historian of early-day Midland, wrote in an article published in the Reporter-Telegram in 1978, "Perhaps the pioneer mother made a rag doll for her little girl and the father made a stick horse or a sling shot for his son for their Christmas gifts.

"Later on, the churches had Christmas trees and a nice program, where everyone took part in singing the old Christmas songs. There were recitations and a minister or deacon told the story of the birth of Jesus. Parents put one gift for each child on the tree and there were little bags of candy for every child.

"If a rancher found a nicely-shaped cedar tree on his ranch, he cut it down and brought it for the church. There were no decorations then as there are now, but perhaps some tinsel could be found. Small candle holders could be clipped on the branches, and ingenious mothers made paper chains and strung popcorn for decorations. But much care had to be taken because of the danger of fire.

"The entire population attended these Christmas functions, and no child was left out. Later on, the affairs were held in the old opera house, located where the Paper Clip is now. Prior to that time, dances, meetings and some regular religious services were held in the courthouse. The Baptists had a little one room church on Marienfeld and Illinois streets, which they used two Sundays a month and invited other organizations to use it the other two Sundays. The opera house burned in 1910, but by that time there were three or four churches and a brick school building.

"In the 1920s, before there were any organized charities, the Rotary and Lions clubs usually had baskets of food for the needy. When the Salvation Army established an office here, they had a small personnel, so Midland women volunteered to do typing, filing and any other office work they needed.

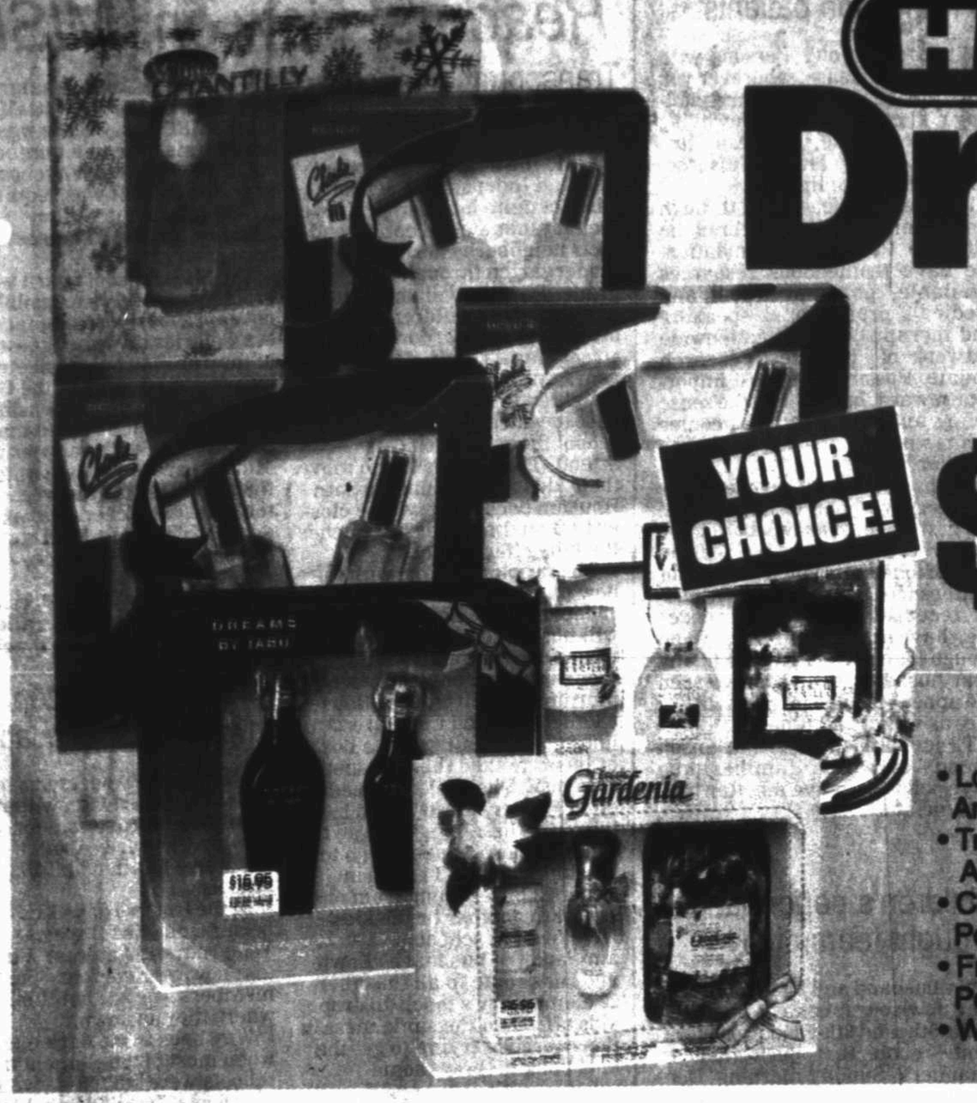
"The Midland Fire Department collected used toys and spent weeks repairing and painting them.

"The men's clubs rang the bell for the Salvation Army kettles, donated money for food and helped with the delivering of the baskets. Women's groups dressed dolls, oftentimes as many as 100-200.

"As Midland grew and the downtown streets were paved, Santa Claus led a parade down Main Street. There was candy for every child and merchants and various clubs decorated their own floats. Entries gathered on the high school campus—where Midland National Bank is now—and were put in order for the trip over the parade route. Vehicles were not allowed on Main Street so that the children could see from the sidewalks. Prizes were usually given for the best entries. When the Chamber of Commerce was organized, it took over the responsibility for the Christmas parades."

There are more people living in Midland today, more automobiles on the streets, more fancy Christmas decorations and strings of lights. But in reality how Midlanders celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ really hasn't changed much in the past century — and that in itself is a blessing!

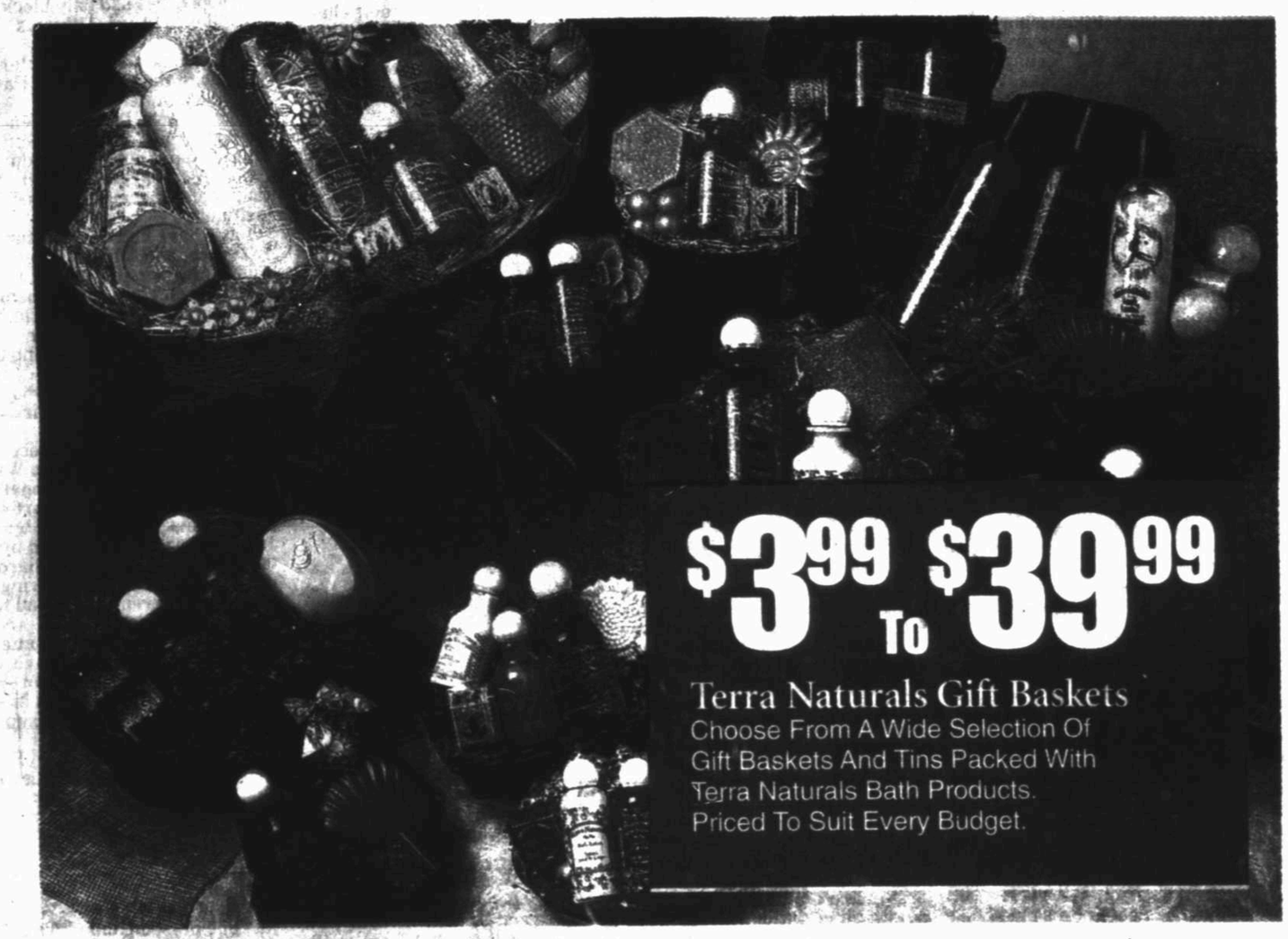
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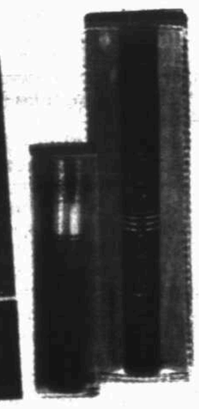
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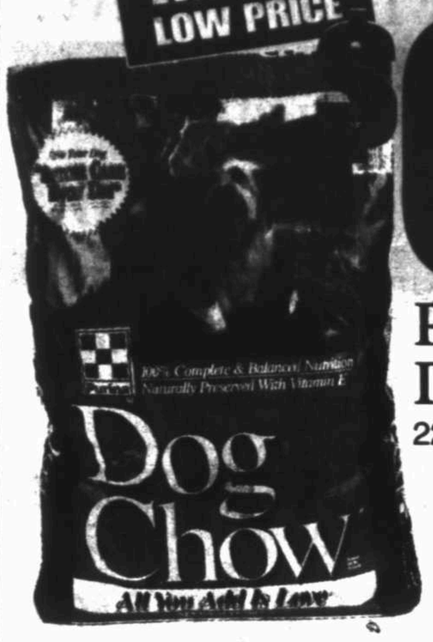
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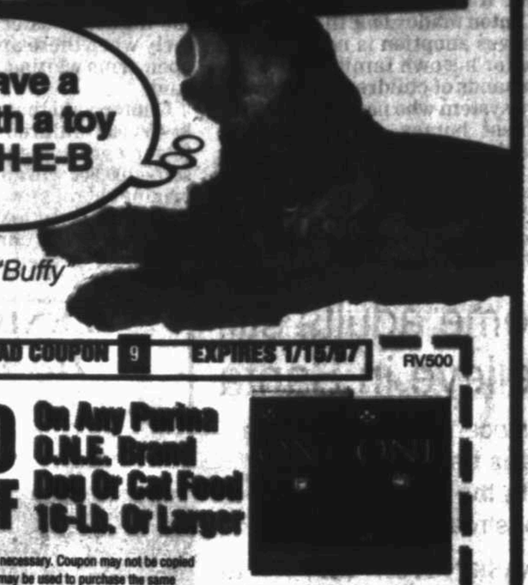
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President pushes adoption, defers idea of first family taking in a child

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pushed Saturday to "make adoption a reality for America's most vulnerable children." But he and the first lady deferred any thought of adopting a child of their own until after their White House years.

Clinton made clear that while he believes adoption is not practical now for his own family, there are thousands of children in the foster care system who need to find "permanent homes and families to love them."

"The holidays we celebrate this month teach us that through faith and love we can truly repair the world," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "I can think of no better way to fulfill the promise of this season than to bring a child into a family and a family to a child."

The president moved to double the adoption of children in foster care by the end of the century.

"No child should be trapped in the limbo of foster care, particularly when there are families with open arms waiting," the president said.

Clinton said there are now nearly 450,000 children in the nation's foster care system, and of these, some 100,000 will not return to their original homes.

Each year, at least two thirds of the foster-care children who will not return to their own homes are also not permanently placed elsewhere, the president said, forcing many to wait as long as three years.

Clinton ordered the Department of Health and Human Services to report back in 60 days on how best to increase adoptions, including the use of "sensible financial incentives to help states improve adoption rates."

"We will double the number of children we move from foster care to permanent homes, from 27,000 a year today to 54,000 a year by the year 2000," he said.

As for his personal plans, Clinton made clear through his staff he does not believe his duties as president permit him to become an adoptive father, at least not now.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has been a strong advocate of adoption, said last spring that she and the president were considering adopting a child as a brother or sister for their 16-year-old daughter Chelsea.

But assistant White House press secretary Barry Toiv said the Clintons have decided that with their present responsibilities "they would not be able to devote the time and attention a baby would need."

Some adults still believe in Santa

■ Recent poll says Santa Claus tradition detracts from the religious aspect of Christmas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — He drops down the chimney in a bright red suit, loads up stockings with gifts and toys, then flies to the next house in a sleigh pulled by gravity-defying reindeer.

At least that's the Santa Claus story believed by children — and nearly one in 10 adults, according to a new survey.

Asked what age they stopped believing in Santa, 9 percent of adults said they still believe in him, according to a U.S. News and World Report poll released Saturday. Four percent said they never believed in him.

Of the 76 percent who said they once believed in Santa, 84 percent said they decided by age 10 that he didn't exist, the poll found.

The Santa Claus tradition detracts from the religious celebration of Christmas, said 48 percent, while 20 percent said it enhances the holiday.

Ninety percent said celebrating Christmas is important to them, but 69 percent said the holiday has lost meaning for most people.

When it comes to buying Christmas gifts, 44 percent of those surveyed said they spend too much on cards and gifts, 48 percent spend the right amount and 5 percent spend too little.

People who spend Christmas with their families are more likely to be stressed out during the holiday that those who don't, 55 percent compared with 48 percent. Overall, 52 percent agreed that "Christmas can be very stressful for me."

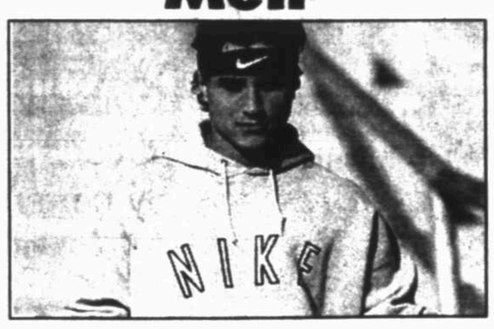
The poll by U.S. News and World Report and Bozell Worldwide surveyed 1,003 adults, with 96 percent saying they celebrated Christmas.

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Drug, AIDS panel OKs needle test

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — A proposed study in Alaska to determine the most effective method for illicit-drug users to get clean hypodermic needles to avoid AIDS and other diseases is ethical and should go forward, an expert panel has concluded.

An advisory panel to the director of the National Institutes of Health, which had earlier agreed to sponsor the study, said in a report released Thursday that the trial would not deny one group of subjects access to clean needles, as critics had said.

Dr. Harold E. Varmus, the institutes' director, requested the independent review for the study in October when a consumer health organization and other groups charged that the $2.4 million, three-year project put half the participants at high risk of being infected by viruses that cause AIDS and hepatitis and other blood-borne disease agents.

Dr. Robert J. Levine, a professor of medicine at Yale University, was chairman of the special committee of scientists and ethicists that reviewed the study, which had previously been approved by two ethics boards who had acknowledged that it involved ethically sensitive issues.

The committee said in its report that "the major challenges to the scientific and ethical acceptability of the proposed research reflected misunderstanding, and mischaracterization, or both." The panel acknowledged, however, that there were several aspects of the proposed study design that were ambiguous or could cause reasonable people concern.

"After carefully reviewing all the relevant materials," the report said, "the panel concludes that the study is both scientifically and ethically appropriate."

Anne Thomas, a spokeswoman for the agency, said Friday that Varmus was reviewing the report and would make a decision on the study early this week.

Town burns after board fires chief

■ Mysterious fires occur after fire department walks out with dismissed boss.

Associated Press

CENTREVILLE, Ill. — When the fire chief was dismissed after a spat with the fire board, all 14 volunteer firefighters walked out with him. Soon after, vacant houses started burning.

Now both sides are pointing fingers — the ousted chief wants to know where the department's tax dollars have gone — only a handful of new volunteers fight fires, and an agent of the state Fire Marshal's office is investigating.

Authorities say they have no suspects in the fires, but Councilman Kyle Johnson said nearly everyone assumes someone involved in the dispute is responsible.

"Faced with the current situation we have, who wouldn't think that?" Johnson said.

"You have some people saying it's the firemen who are there now, you have some who say it looks like it's the firemen who walked out," he said.

Ousted chief Mark Jackson and his volunteers say they don't know who's behind the fires, but they're certain of one thing: The leaders of the five-member fire district board of trustees have to go.

"It doesn't matter whether they put me back as chief," said Jackson. "They are going to be removed."

Jackson was fired Nov. 12 after a long dispute with board members, capped by accusations that he stole the board's financial books.

Within hours of his firing, firefighters began turning in their equipment. A few days later, a broken-down car designated as the chief's burned outside the fire station in this modest southern Illinois town of 8,000 people.

And over the last two weeks, five vacant houses have burned — four of them within 24 hours of a raucous fire board meeting on Tuesday.

The board has recruited as many as four replacement firefighters, but it has not been uncommon for just one to respond to fires, Johnson said. Neighboring districts have been providing backup.

Mayor Riley Owens, whose office has no control over the fire board, filed court papers Friday asking a judge to order Jackson's reinstatement. He says the board failed to properly notify Jackson of the charges against him and never gave him a chance to respond.

However, one of the walkouts, Capt. Steven Drew, said his colleagues won't return to work until board president Lillian Washington and secretary Lucy Smith are out of office.

"These people act like a bunch of kids," Drew said.

The disgruntled firefighters said they were ordered to ask a board member for permission to take their trucks out — even on fire calls. Jackson got into a shouting match with the board after he was spotted using the truck without permission for fire-safety training.

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Nazi hunters battle time in search for aging wartime collaborators

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations still pursues war criminals throughout the world.

Associated Press

It was barely 7 a.m. but Eli Rosenbaum, never much of a morning person, sat alertly in his rental car, watching the yellow house on Sumner Street, waiting to confront the man inside.

Rosenbaum kept his eyes fastened on the house for three hours that summer day. No one emerged. Then he and his investigator walked across the tree-shaded street and up to the door to announce themselves.

They had come to Norwood, Mass., from the Office of Special Investigations, the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting unit in Washington. They wanted to ask Aleksandras Lileikis about his wartime activities in his native Lithuania.

And so it began.

For more than two hours on June 27, 1983, the 28-year-old Rosenbaum, just two years out of Harvard Law School, questioned Lileikis, who seemed younger than 76 with his ramrod posture and imperious air bordering on disdain. He himself had studied law in Lithuania.

Yes, Lileikis said, he had been chief of the security police in Nazi-occupied Vilnius. Yes, he sometimes had ordered prison inmates transferred to the Germans — but, he said, it was at their command.

Yes, he had heard rumors about Jews being massacred, but nothing was reported to him. "How could I know?" he said. "I was in the office."

And no, he did not recall the Special Detachment, a Lithuanian killing unit that lined up thousands of Jews in pits, mowing them down in a frenzy of bullets until the last screams were silenced.

Then came what Rosenbaum hoped would be the clincher.

He handed Lileikis a copy of Order No. 255, dated Aug. 22, 1941. It asked the chief of the Vilnius hard labor prison to turn over 52 Jews to the commander of the Special Detachment. In other words, it was a death warrant.

At the bottom was the typed name "Lileikis."

"May be real, may be not," Lileikis told Rosenbaum, scanning the order from behind square spectacles. "I'm not saying it's not real."

Maybe, he said, subordinates sent it out without his knowledge. Maybe, he said, it was a KGB forgery concocted after the Soviets swept into Vilnius. The document had, after all, come into American hands from the Russians.

"Rather like a professor addressing one of his less-talented students ... he very calmly explained to me, 'You'll notice it doesn't have my signature,' " Rosenbaum recalls. " 'Show me something with my signature.' "

Rosenbaum couldn't.

"I remember thinking he was feeling, 'Ha! This kid who's green, he's going to come and question me, someone who has questioned hundreds of people ... and he thinks he's going to trick me into admitting something? Try again.' "

Rosenbaum would try again — though he never again saw Aleksandras Lileikis.

The chase would take years of dogged pursuit across thousands of miles. It would take an intrepid former race car driver into the dim yellowing archives of East Europe, with their meticulous records of chilling horrors.

And it would not end until the Communist empire, with its secrets buried since the final days of the Third Reich, began to collapse — and truths hidden for decades began to surface.

The OSI — specifically charged with seeking out evildoers from an era fast disappearing in the world's rearview mirror — was created solely to ferret out the truth about men like Lileikis.

In this case, it had an aging suspect and no witnesses, a common predicament for an agency in its own twilight: Soon, the last perpetrators of Nazi genocide and last Holocaust survivors will be dead.

When Rosenbaum drove away from Lileikis' house that day, he felt nothing more could be done.

Soon after, he left the OSI. He eventually became general counsel of the World Jewish Congress, where he unearthed evidence indicating former U.N. secretary-general Kurt Waldheim had participated in Nazi-era roundups of Jews and others.

But in 1988, he rejoined the OSI, supervising the team that would pursue Lileikis; the main investigator, Mike MacQueen, arrived the same year.

It also was good timing.

In 1990, as Communism crumbled, Lithuania declared its independence and the Lithuanian Central State Archives, a drab Soviet-style concrete building in Vilnius, finally opened its doors.

MacQueen was among the first in, with a list of names that included Lileikis, who first had surfaced as a suspect in an unrelated OSI case and in German archives.

By day, he sifted through records in a jumble of languages, taking notes on a laptop computer fitted with a Lithuanian-English dictionary. By night, he organized his findings — once in a $6-a-night room without heat or hot water — looking for connections, plotting his next step.

"I knew there had to be something in there somewhere," he says.

It wasn't easy. The Germans and their collaborators had burned most records as the Red Army advanced. There was no Lileikis file, and just fragments of documents from the Saugumas, the security police he headed.

The remaining records took MacQueen back more than 50 years to Vilnius, then a vibrant Jewish capital with synagogues, newspapers, theater — and some 60,000 Jews.

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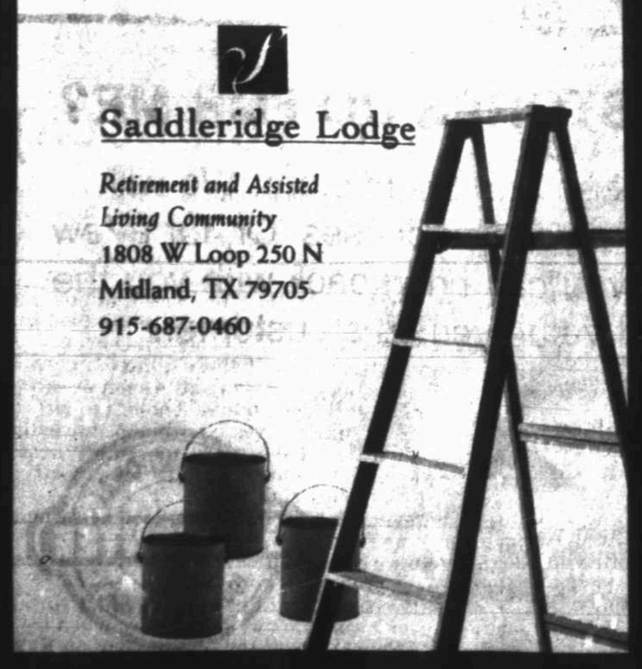
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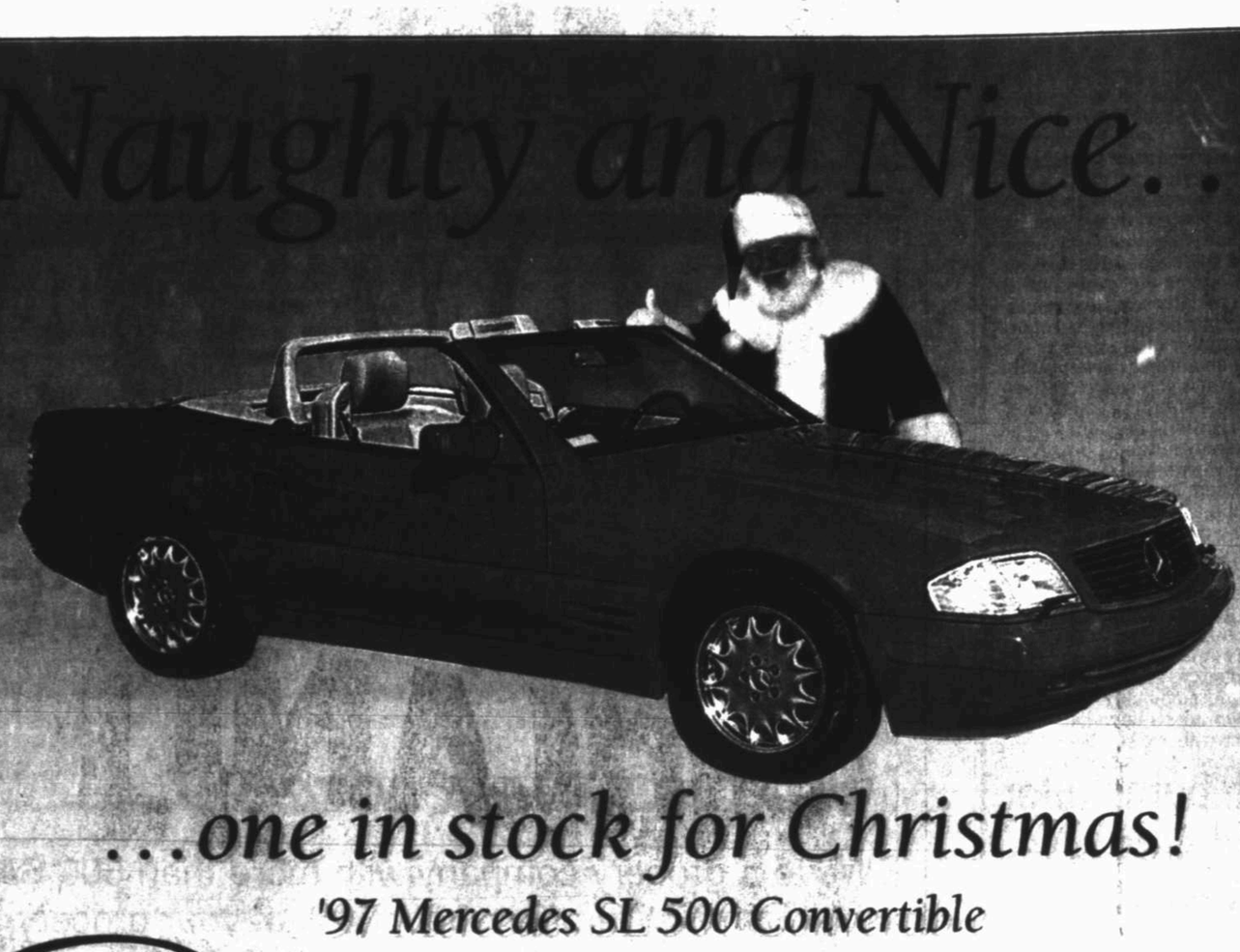
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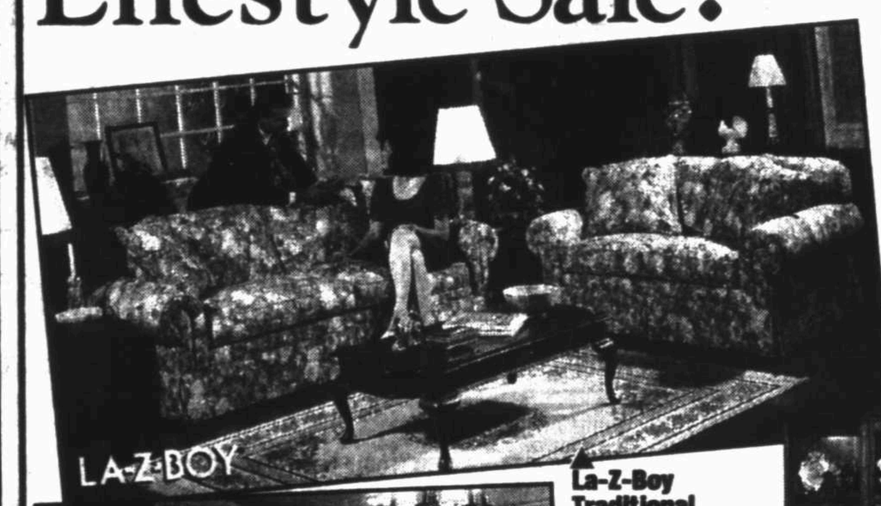
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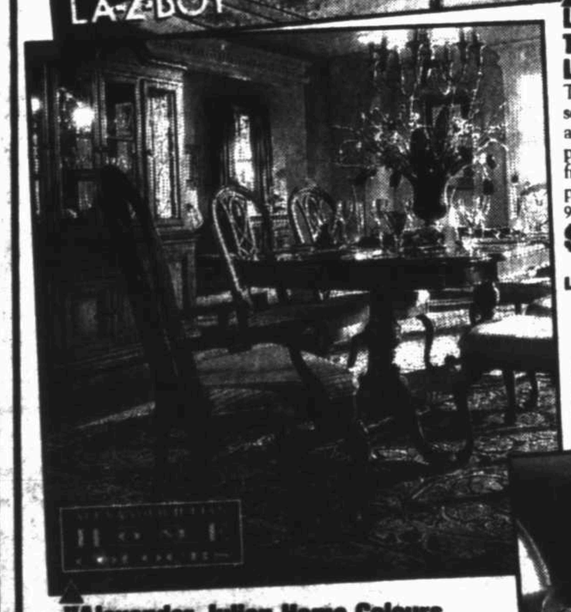
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By Vivian Marino
Associated Press

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Stocks in stocking: gift to be appreciated

By Vivian Marino
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Move over Barbie. Step aside "Space Jam" action toys.

Here's a holiday gift that never breaks or goes out of style, is always in ample supply and likely to be worth more in five years than it is today.

Kids' eyes may not light up Christmas morning at the sight of a brand spanking new stock certificate. But stocks in their stockings can help teach youngsters about how invested money grows, something they'll appreciate as the shares appreciate.

Consider stocks of companies that are associated with products children regularly use, and as an added bonus, offer shareholder perks, like free samples, product discounts or tours of their facilities.

A number of companies provide freebies that would appeal to youngsters, and many make them available during the holiday season.

"It's a good way to introduce a youngster to the stock market ... (and) it's nice to get a little bonus around Christmas time," said Charles B. Carlson, author of several books, including "Free Lunch on Wall Street," which details shareholder perks available today.

Among the better-known shareholder freebies: William Wrigley Jr. Co., gives away 20 packs of chewing gum to each shareholder around the holidays; McDonald's Corp. sends out a mock stock certificate suitable for framing during November and December; Walt Disney Co. offers discounts to the Magic Kingdom Club, which entitles members to reduced rates at certain Disney hotels; and Tandy Corp., whose holdings include the Radio Shack chain of electronics stores, offers a 10 percent discount on merchandise.

Of course, freebies are hardly a reason to invest in a particular company, given broker commissions, market risk and the fact that some giveaways are mere throwaways — cents-off coupons or small, inexpensive samples. But if it's a good stock anyway, it just makes it all the more attractive, Carlson said.

"Certainly you don't want to invest in a lousy company just because they give you gum or other things," he said. "But fortunately there are many fine companies that do this. They make the shareholder happy (and) ... cultivate an ever-growing number of consumers. It's a win-win situation."

Even if a company doesn't offer shareholder freebies, consider a personal concoction — a share of Mattel Inc. along with its popular Barbie doll, or a "Space Jam" toy and a share of Time Warner Inc., parent of Warner Bros., which released the movie. Gift givers also can include written material about the company.

Buying just a few shares can be costly, but if the gift giver has a relationship with a broker, he or she may be willing to buy a share or two at a discounted commission.

Another option is to look for Dividend Reinvestment Plans, or DRIPs, which allow shareholders to buy additional stock directly from the company, sometimes commission-free. There are about 1,000 participating companies, including many that offer shareholder perks.

Buyers can transfer shares to another person or into a custodial account, in the case of minors. Some companies have gift-giving programs that permit accounts to be opened in another person's name.

A few companies also allow investors to make initial stock purchases directly from them — typically, utilities or banks that give breaks to customers or residents of the states in which they operate.

If the child lacks any investments, consider a diversified growth fund for starters.

Two years ago, Chicago-based Stein Roe & Farnham launched its Young Investor Fund, which targets the majority of its portfolio to stocks that are familiar to kids or touch their lives. Current holdings include McDonald's, Mattel, Coca-Cola Co. and Microsoft Corp.

A minimum $100 investment in a custodial account includes a quarterly newsletter, simplified prospectus, activity book and personal computer investor game on floppy disk.

The no-load fund, the only one of its kind to be marketed to kids, has grown to $179 million in assets and returned 32 percent since its inception in April 1994, compared with a 22 percent return on the Standard & Poor's 500 index. For the year, it has returned 36 percent, vs. 20 percent.

"The numbers speak for themselves; we're pretty pleased," said Tom Nutile, a Stein Roe spokesperson, who shrugs off criticism that the fund is nothing more than a gimmick. "Lots of parents and grandparents buy this for newborns."

Whatever the age, as young stockholders accumulate shares, their feelings about the companies in which they've invested, and undoubtedly tracked, will likely change.

"You can take a kid into McDonald's and say, 'You're an owner,' albeit a small owner, 'in what they're doing here,'" said Carlson. "Every time they buy an order of fries, you can drive home the process."

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COMMUNITY REVIEW

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DEC 15 1996

Census Bureau report: Higher number of homeowners stay put

By Dan Freedman
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Even in this age of fast-lane mobility, an increasing percentage of American property owners are finding there's no place like home.

The percentage of homeowners posting "for sale" signs and moving elsewhere has gone down since 1960 even though their overall numbers have jumped dramatically, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report released Monday.

In 1960 people in 4 million of the 32.7 million owner-occupied housing units had moved within 15 months of the time they were questioned by census-takers.

The percentage of households moved into over the previous 15 months that year — 12.2 percent — was significantly above the 9.4 percent of those in 1990 where moves had occurred over a similar time frame. In 1990, people in 5.5 million of the nation's 59 million owner-occupied households pulled up stakes.

"In the 1950s and 1960s, you had the Baby Boom with veterans having access to VA loans and a wave of cheap housing in the suburbs," said Robert Bonnette, a Census Bureau survey statistician who prepared the report on movers. "A lot of people in those 'new' homes are still there, even though the kids have grown up and left."

The finding refutes the common perception that Americans are a rootless lot, moving at will to be near the best job and business opportunities or where a new suburban development is offering the most enticing deal.

In 1990, the most mobile Americans were likely to wind up in Rocky Mountain states, especially Nevada, and in Alaska. The most sedentary region of the nation was the Northeast.

In California in 1960, people in 17 percent of the state's 2.9 million owner-occupied units had moved in the previous 15 months. In 1990, movers had settled in 12 percent of 5.7 million owner-occupied units.

In New York people in 9.3 percent of 2.3 million owner-occupied units had moved in 1960; 30 years later the owner-movers made up 6.9 percent of 3.4 million owner-occupied units.

In Texas people in 15 percent of 1.7 million owner-occupied households had moved in 1960, while individuals in 9.7 percent of 3.6 million owner-occupied units had moved in 1990.

For those who rent homes or apartments, however, mobility is on the rise, Bonnette noted.

Of renters in 20.2 million units across the country in 1960, those in 7.7 million — 38.4 percent — had moved in the previous 15 months. In 1990, those in 41.6 percent of 32.9 million rental units had found new digs.

Leading the 1990 list for rates of high rental turnovers were American cities with major universities or huge military installations nearby.

Rental turnovers exceeded 60 percent in five of those metropolitan areas — Bryan-College Station in Texas (Texas A&M University); Killeen-Temple in Texas (Fort Hood); Jacksonville, N.C. (Camp Lejeune); Lawrence, Kan., (University of Kansas); and Lawton, Okla. (Fort Sill).

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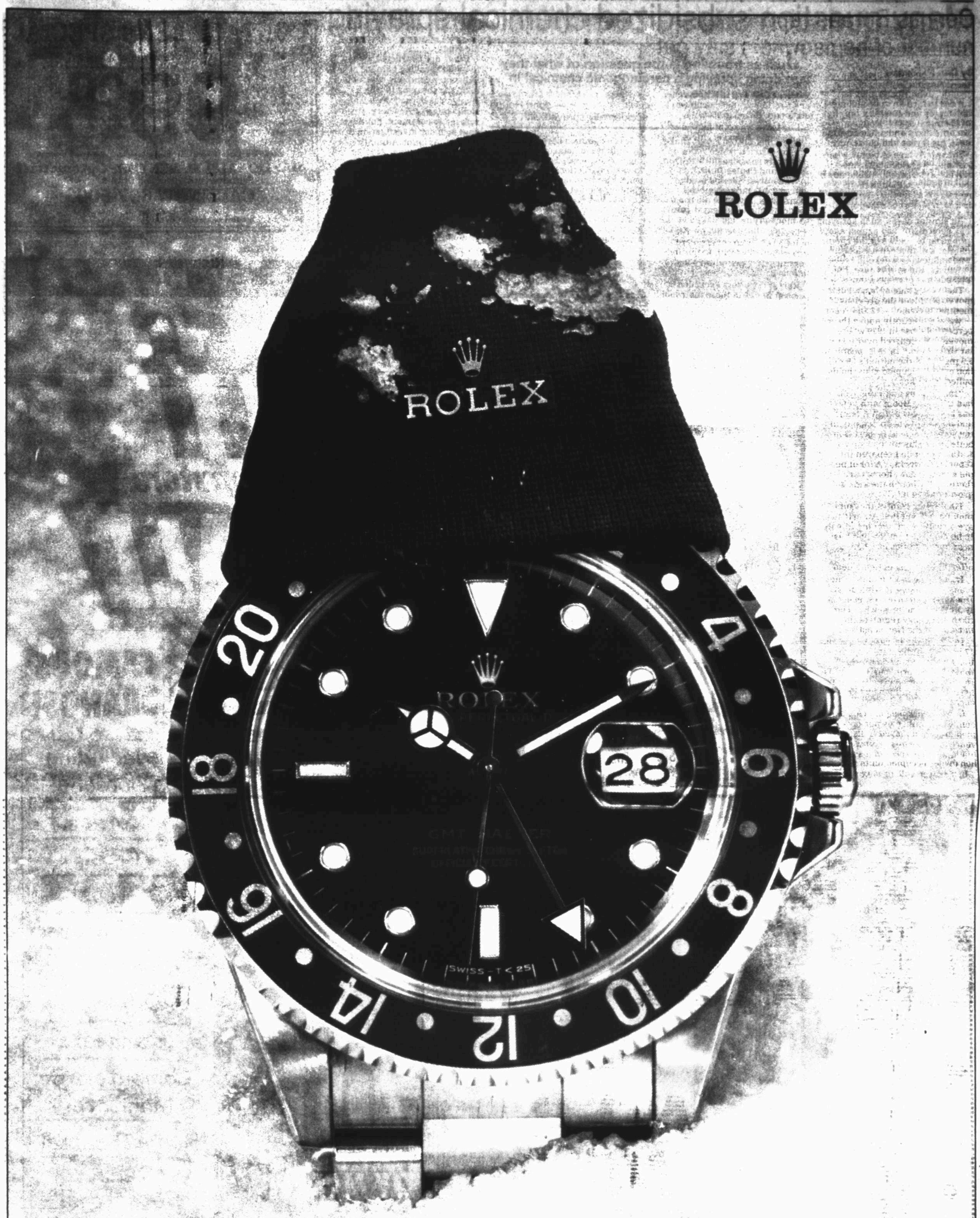
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DEC 15 1996

Many question subsidized chemical spraying

N.Y. Times News Service

SEATTLE — Hunting for pheasant on a wild bluff above the Columbia River early last month, John Hough says he turned to face an approaching helicopter and caught a lungfull of chemical spray. Hough became dizzy and nauseated, he said, his throat and chest burning.

What he experienced was a blast of 2,4-D, a herbicide used to kill broadleaf plants and weeds, according to records supplied by the agency that ordered the spraying.

In similar cases, such spraying has been dismissed as just another encounter between the chemical flank of modern agriculture and unknowing weekend recreationists. But in this case, the episode has prompted questions and investigations about whether government-subsidized efforts to help farmers can co-exist with federal conservation programs.

When he was hit by 2,4-D, Hough was on public land, in a region so full of quails, pheasants, hawks, eagles, deer and fish that it is considered one of the most pristine areas in all the desert interior of the Pacific Northwest. The chemical spraying was subsidized, in part, by federal money meant to help neighboring private landowners who are at war with dozens of species of plants.

For years, federal officials have been working to enhance and protect the part of the Columbia River known as the Hanford Reach. But some of the very plants that one government agency has sown for wildlife enhancement are the targets of another agency's herbicide campaign. It took the spraying episode, say biologists, to point out how one action of government might undermine the efforts of another.

"I was furious that I had been sprayed, and that I got sick," said Hough, a former Interior Department regional manager who is a business executive in Seattle and has a ranch in central Washington state.

"But just as troubling is the question of what they are doing spraying a carcinogenic chemical in valuable wetlands near the last free-flowing stretch of the Columbia River."

Some of Hough's questions are now being asked by investigators from two federal agencies and one from Washington state. In addition, Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., has written to the Interior Department, asking why the government approved chemical spraying in an area where federal agencies have spent millions of dollars trying to restore the land. Scientists are split over how carcinogenic 2,4-D may be.

Conflicts between large farms in the West and recreational users of the land have increased in recent years as public land use has soared. Many farmers regularly send out a small air force to destroy unwanted plants and weeds. Hikers, fishermen and hunters say the big farms are destroying nature to help increase their yields. The farmers say occasional users of the land do not understand the needs of agriculture.

Initially, Hough's case was said to be isolated, a freak mistake. But recently, several other hunters say they saw or smelled the spraying in a broad section around the Hanford Reach on Nov. 2.

"I saw the helicopter and got some of the drift from the spray," said Rich Holten, who was hunting. "It was about 40 yards away."

Holten works for the Department of Energy, which owns the land around the Columbia once known as the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. A huge swath of desert, the reservation once held many of the nation's nuclear secrets and was the site where plutonium for the first atomic bomb was manufactured.

Sealed off for nearly 50 years, the land is gradually being opened to the public and restored. Hunters, fishermen, hikers and others are finding that it is a treasure trove of wild land. What runs through it is the last free-flowing section of the Columbia River, almost all of which is slowed by dams elsewhere. As such, the river stretch is one of the few places on the Columbia where there are still healthy runs of chinook salmon.

"I'm not against pesticide spraying — in fact we probably need more of it," Holten said. "But it doesn't make any sense to be spraying in that area. I just don't understand what they are trying to do."

What they are trying to do, say officials with the irrigation district that controls the spraying, is kill weeds that may compete with agricultural crops on adjacent private land. Canadian thistle, a perennial that grows to four feet and contributes to the lushness of the desert area that conservationists are trying to restore, is the main target of the potato and alfalfa farmers who own big spreads east of the Columbia.

"All of these weeds — they are just a nightmare," said Shannon McDaniel, who manages the South Columbia Basin Irrigation District. About 4,000 farmers, controlling 230,000 acres, make up the district, which relies on federally subsidized water from the Grand Coulee Dam.

'Just as troubling is the question of what they are doing spraying a carcinogenic chemical in valuable wetlands...'

— John Hough
accidentally sprayed with 2,4-D

The Forest Service used to spray 2,4-D throughout the Northwest, trying to aid roadbuilders and logging companies. A moratorium was called on the practice after lawsuits were filed by groups that contended that the chemicals caused cancer.

It is a common herbicide, used by millions of homeowners trying to control weeds in their lawns. Instructions on the label warn that humans should not come in contact with the chemical and that it should not be sprayed over open water.

McDaniel said the pilots try to avoid spraying open water, but acknowledged that it can be difficult in a wetland, with the wind blowing.

Pilots are instructed, by law, to avoid spraying humans. The helicopter company contracted to do the spraying in which Hough was doused, Precision Helicopters of Newberg, Ore., refused to comment, but the incident is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Cliff Weed, an investigator with the state department of agriculture, said fines of as much as $7,500 could be levied against the irrigation district or the helicopter pilots if the agency found that they violated the guidelines for use of the herbicide.

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By Judith Gaine
N.Y. Times News S

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Therapist uses humor drawn from childhood as antidote for anxiety

By Judith Gaines
N.Y. Times News Service

Hat: a Viking helmet.

Wrap: a feather boa.

Tools: a life of anxiety, some Groucho glasses, one wand.

Expression: a deadpan look that could cause even the toughest terrorist to giggle.

Loretta LaRoche is ready for work. She's teaching people about the S word. Stress, and how to manage it. How to prevent "hardening of the attitude." How to be more spontaneous and joyful.

LaRoche, 57 and of Plymouth, Mass., is part stand-up comic, part psychotherapist, part storyteller, part clown. She also works with the Mind/Body Medical Institute at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. She calls herself a "jollyologist" or "an M.D. — a mirth doctor."

In her view, too many people are too attached to their own misery, convinced that life at best is a struggle. "They're constantly waiting for displeasure to subside so they can be happy again," she says.

Instead of waiting interminably, LaRoche urges, "Applaud your life now. Find your dessert. Stressed spelled backwards is desserts."

In seminars and workshops across the country, her clients have included:

Dentists. ("They're so isolated," she says. "Imagine working all day in a small mouth.")

Agents of the Internal Revenue Service. ("They start out the day being suspicious, and it carries over into their personal lives. I asked them, why did they have such a need to be negative?")

Also, salespeople harried by holiday crowds, factory workers whose jobs seem far from playful, funeral directors, accountants and bureaucrats mired in institutional regulations. They could be anybody trying to get out of their box.

LaRoche's advice, her appreciation for absurdity, and her ability to deal with anxiety all are rooted in her childhood. A congenital worrier, she had a different perspective right from the start.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a breech birth. According to her mother, Laura Pisani, "She was a pain then, and she still is."

Loretta was the only child in a large extended Italian family all living in one house — parents, grandparents, uncles, along with a constant parade of bizarre visitors. "My family was always hugging, yelling and cooking," LaRoche says.

Her grandparents owned a small spaghetti factory and her grandfather wanted their time together to be fun. "I think of my life then as one long sitcom, or a Broadway play," she says.

But when she was 7 years old, her parents divorced and the jolly world she knew turned upside down. Soon she was living with her mother and a belligerent stepfather.

"My stepfather had a lot of rage. I remember him throwing things at me and my friends," LaRoche says. Her mother became a strict, nagging perfectionist.

She used the travesties of her homelife as grist for skits she performed for classmates at school. "I'd worry. I'd get to a saturation point, and then I'd say, screw it."

"My one hope was to find a prince and get married to someone who would take me away from my home and my school," she says.

To earn pocket money, she took a job as a salesgirl at a department store. She met her prince in the lawn care department. He was selling mowers.

At age 19, when she was a junior at Hofstra University in New York and majoring in speech therapy and communications, they married. Soon she had three children. The family moved to Maine, then Massachusetts.

She says she became "Ms. Fastidious," diligently caring for her kids, her husband, her home. "But I became uneasy about who I was. Instead of being more free, I was more tied down than ever. I felt clipped."

Her husband, the lawnmower salesman, was a controlled, unemotional type.

"One day I said, 'Do you love me?' He said, 'I'm here.' I said, 'So is this chair.'"

Upshot: "I kept the chair and divorced him."

She lived for six years as a single parent, scraping an income together however she could — painting homes, teaching exercise classes, cooking gourmet meals for a local tennis club. In 1980 she remarried, this time to a shoe industry executive who was warmer and funnier.

She became a professional stress reliever by accident, although she says it all evolved naturally, out of the varied threads of her life.

In 1985, she opened a physical fitness center in Plymouth. Gradually, she became interested in the work of Bernie Siegel and Norman Cousins, who both stressed the importance of positive thinking. With a nurse named Deborah Keir, she began offering conferences on wellness. Keir encouraged her to look at healing through laughter.

And then LaRoche found the essence of what she really wanted to do: to bring people closer together by teaching them how to be happier.

Feeling stressed? "Keep a mirror handy, look at yourself and periodically ask, 'How serious is this?'" she recommends. "Everyone is a joke on some level."

Today she estimates that she has addressed more than a million people in thousands of groups. With her son, 29-year-old Erik Christensen, as manager, she has formed a little business empire, The Humor Potential, Inc. It offers conferences and workshops as well as an array of posters, mugs, T-shirts, videos, and a newsletter called the Tadah Gazette. (Tadah is The Association of Delightfully Alive Humans, which claims about 500 members.)

Most family-hour TV shows carry sexual themes, study reveals

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Television's family hour — 8 to 9 p.m. — is loaded with sexual themes and innuendo that even young children understand, says a study released Wednesday.

About 75 percent of family hour TV shows contain some sexual content, according to the study by the Kaiser Family Foundation and Children Now. That's up from 65 percent in 1986 and 43 percent in 1976.

"What we found is that there is a tremendous amount of sexual content on TV during the family hour, very little of which makes any mention of the risks or responsibilities of sexual activity," Victoria Rideout of Children Now said at a news conference.

The study of programming by ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox didn't take a position on whether networks should restrict sexual themes, but urged programmers to become more aware of their shows' impact.

"Our point is not that television should avoid the topic of sex. Our point is that we need to be aware of the kind of messages about sex that we are sending our kids," Rideout said.

She said 700,000 teen-age girls face unplanned pregnancies every year and millions of teen-agers contract sexually transmitted diseases.

The study included analysis of sexual content, and telephone surveys of parents with children ages 6 to 15 and eight focus groups with children ages 8 to 13 in Chicago and San Jose, Calif.

The family hour sexual messages were mostly moderate, portraying kissing and flirting, said Dale Kunkel, a communications professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Kunkel, who conducted the study's content analysis, said just 9 percent of scenes of a sexual nature mentioned the risks and responsibilities of sexual activity, such as unplanned pregnancy or birth control.

This was an increase from 2 percent in 1986 and 4 percent in 1976.

In the focus groups, most children ages 8 to 10 understood a joke in CBS' comedy "The Nanny" about the title character losing her "Virgin .... airlines ticket."

Youngsters also understood a reference to whipped cream in NBC's "The Jeff Foxworthy Show" to be about a man intending to "squirt whipped cream all over (his wife) and lick it off."

Not all sexual themes were bad, the study found.

On NBC's now-canceled "Malibu Shores," a high school girl who thinks she might be pregnant told children "if you're worried about your future, you shouldn't have sex," and "even condoms aren't 100 percent."

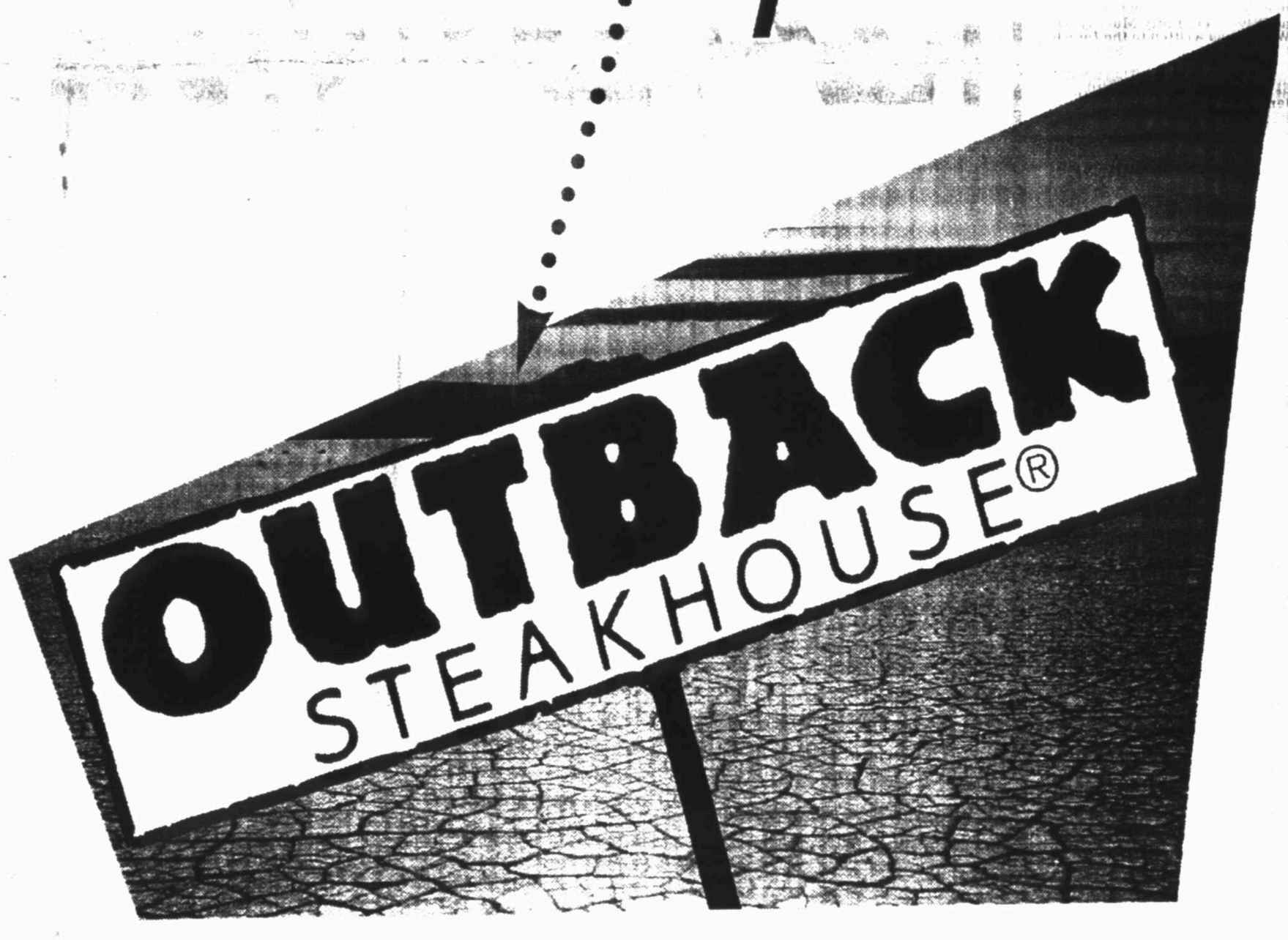
More than 43 percent of the parents surveyed say they worry "a great deal" about how much sex their children see on TV. At the same time, they said TV can help teach important lessons and help them to raise issues with their kids.

Chris Ender, a spokesman for CBS, said attitudes toward sex and its presentation have changed dramatically in 10 years, so it shouldn't be shocking that the volume of sexual content has increased.

He said CBS shows sexual content responsibly and that the network's 8 to 9 p.m. lineup is "programming that the entire family can watch together."

The nonprofit Kaiser foundation is devoted to health. Children Now is a national nonpartisan group aimed at improving children's lives.

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Vacations, even home renovations find place under Christmas tree

Shift in spending patterns steals crucial business away from retailers.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Christmas isn't what it used to be.

Mounds of gifts under the tree are being replaced by cars, vacations and even new bathrooms.

That shift in spending patterns is stealing crucial business away from retailers who depend on the holidays for nearly half of their annual sales and profits.

"Now people are expressing themselves in different ways and some are treating themselves to gifts that last all year," said Neal Pomroy, a retail consultant at Mercer Management Consulting.

December retail sales gains, which were about 11 percent four years ago, fell to about 2 percent last year, according to Tactical Retail Monitor, a New York-based trade publication.

It's consumers like Richard Graziano who are driving some of the cheer out of Christmas for retailers.

Instead of spending on lavish gifts, the jewelry designer is giving himself a week of "clean air, sunshine and health" at the Canyon Ranch spa in Arizona.

"I decided I have everything that I want and don't need anything else," said Graziano, a New Yorker with his own show on the Home Shopping Network. "So I'm packing up, skipping Christmas with the family and taking a healthy vacation during Christmas."

A recent survey by the American Society of Travel Agents found 40 percent of its 1,008 respondents would choose an all-expense-paid vacation to the destination of their choice over clothing, electronics, jewelry, books, athletic equipment or gourmet food.

"People are still buying things in stores, but you know the shelf life of some things" isn't too long, said Barbara Katz, a travel agent at American Express Travel in Boston. "So a lot of people are doing family vacations instead."

Other consumers are dedicating large chunks of their Christmas budgets to home makeovers.

"My husband just put a dishwasher in our house and said 'Merry Christmas' to me," said Clarissa Felts of North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Home Depot uses holiday advertising circulars to lure Christmas shoppers who may be considering do-it-yourself renovations instead of traditional gifts.

Power tools are big sellers, as are materials to redo bathrooms and kitchens, said Larry Mercer, executive vice president at the Atlanta-based home-improvement chain.

Also skimming some traditional Christmas sales are purchases of new cars, donations to charities and even enrollment in adult education classes.

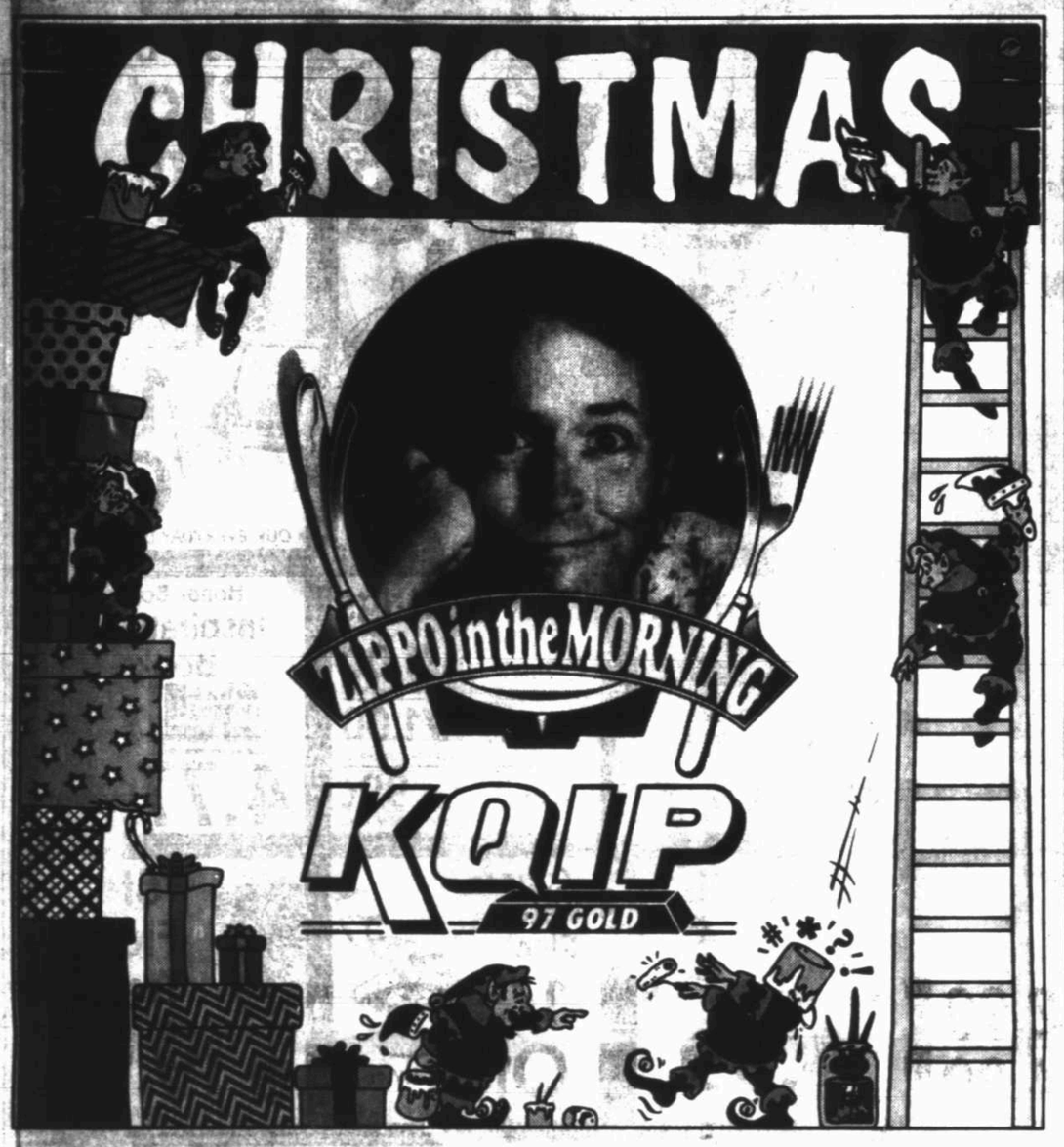
All of this leaves retailers struggling to pump up spending during other times of the year. Back-to-school and Easter have both become major shopping periods, along with Mother's Day and Father's Day.

Many retailers also try to combine shopping and fun under one roof. Movie screens fill Disney stores and Dayton Hudson Corp. has brought in golf experts and installed putting greens in some of its department stores.

"There has been a shift in consumer behavior," said Carl Steidtmann, chief economist at Management Horizons. "Now they're looking for things that are more experientially oriented."

However, retailers can still depend on a few consumers who enjoy the holiday spirit that comes from tearing open a mound of gifts on Christmas Day.

"I still like to get gifts and give them," said Erika Brown, who works in sales at Procter & Gamble Co. in Cincinnati. "When you do other things, you are ripping someone else off for your own pleasure."



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DEC 15 1996

Santa Fe boot shop outfits 'Hollywood guest list'

By Wren Propp
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — The cowboy boots Dave Gallegos made for musician Robby Romero of Taos, a member of the American Indian group Red Thunder, probably light up any darkened stage.

Romero's black stingray-hide boots appear to have an eerie power source — they even glitter from the shadows of an instant camera photograph Gallegos keeps at his Square Deal Shoe Shop.

The boots Gallegos and his colleague Isidro Robeldo make aren't cheap.

They range from a few hundred dollars to thousands. But the price tags don't slow down demand, Gallegos says.

"We could sell them as fast as we could make them. But this process is very slow," Gallegos says.

A pair of boots, once all the measuring is complete, takes about a week, he says. "We're not producing 300 boots a day. These aren't boots that you just buy off the shelves."

Gallegos' customer roster reads like a Hollywood party guest list — Marsha Mason, Kevin Costner, Kevin Kline and Danny Glover all have their names on foot-shaped molds, or shoemaker lasts, at Gallegos' shop.

Gallegos' father opened Square Deal in the early 1930s. The elder Gallegos became a shoemaker by default. He attended a school in Colorado intent on becoming a machinist, but all the machine-shop classes were full. He took classes in shoemaking instead.

He set up shop in Colorado but found his customers couldn't pay for their orders, so he moved to Santa Fe.

There is an old office chair on the shop's concrete porch, and the late morning light on a recent day sneaks through the shop's windows past photographs, old advertisements, mementos and handmade belts and purses for sale.

Although customers have three thick comfortable chairs to sit on when they come to visit Gallegos and Robeldo, the rest of the shop is filled floor to ceiling with the materials, machinery and molds needed to make customized boots.

Gallegos' father's legacy is a room full of wood and metal foot-shaped molds. Each boot last begins as a plain wooden shape of a foot, but when a customer decides to buy a pair of Square Deal boots, Gallegos or Robeldo carefully measures the customer's feet and adds finely shaved pieces of leather to each last to render an exact shape.

"My father was known as an orthopedic man, and we still deal with difficult feet. A person could have bunions or flat feet or high arches or whatever. When the last is exactly right, then the boots should fit perfectly," Gallegos says.

Sometimes, even the most careful measurements can be thrown off. Gallegos and Robeldo try three times, and if the customer still isn't satisfied, Square Deal buys the boots back.

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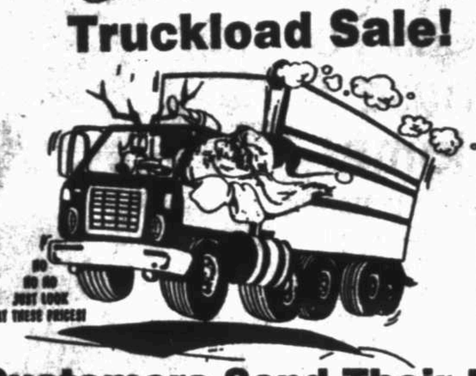
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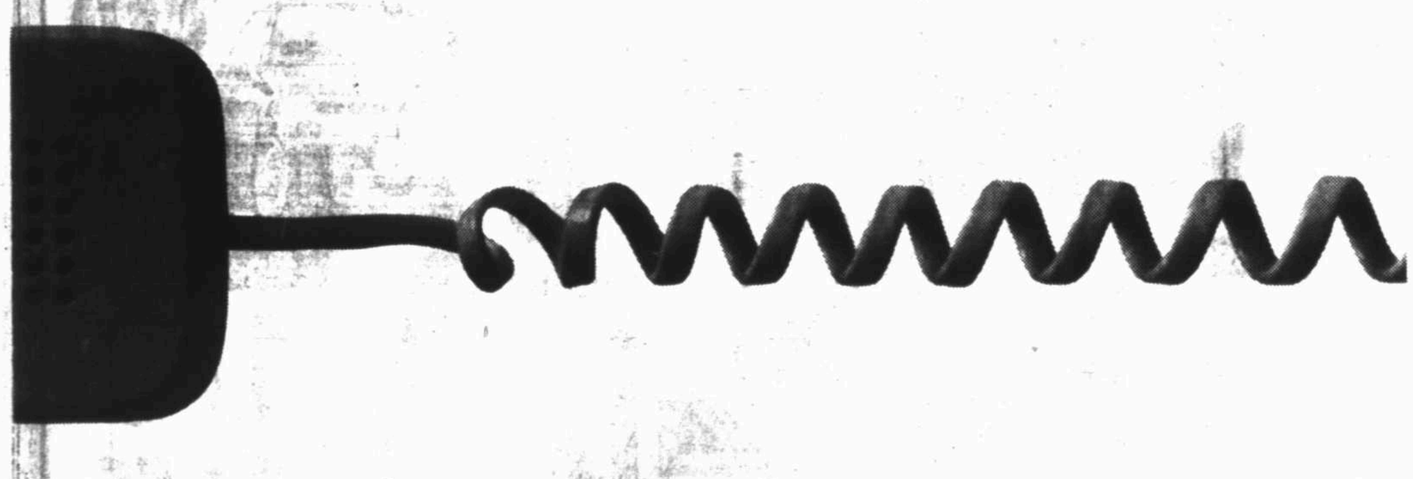
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BASIN BRIEFING

'Answer Line'

Where does a person call in regard to overgrown shrubs on private or public property that are posing a traffic hazard?

For shrubs on public property, contact the City Traffic Engineering Department at 685-7287; for private property, contact City Code Enforcement at 685-7410.

— Gary Saunders, Engineering Department head & Roberta Allison, code enforcement officer

Readers with questions should send them to "Answer Line," c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79701.

Medical fund

An account has been established at Midland American Bank, 4409 W. Wadley Ave., to cover medical expenses of Kayleigh Wharff, 9, who has neuroblastoma and undergoes chemotherapy every two weeks in Fort Worth. Donations may be made to the MAB account, No. 614653-01, or by contacting North Midland Drive Church of Christ, 5206 N. Midland Drive, Midland 79707. For more information call Cydney Short at 683-4292.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 am-noon, 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 697-4751 or 682-1646

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge & Novice Duplicate Bridge 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.

Afternoon recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation 682-9771

Integrated recreation for those with mental retardation, call for activity times 682-9771 MARC.

West Texas Aquarium Society, 6 p.m., Kenny's Memory Lane, Loop 250 & N. Big Spring St. 689-8376

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G Street. 694-4166; 580-7545; 684-8726.

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

SAA—Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 3:30 p.m. 1406 E. Taylor St., (lic.: 1-51-0171588-4).

MONDAY

Survivors Group for sexual abuse, rape and incest, 6:00 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 563-1200.

West Texas Songwriters Association, Coors Warehouse, 7 p.m., 689-0213.

Texaco Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Texaco Heritage Center, 688-2932.

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. County Rd. 130 (Cotton Flat & S. Midkiff).

Midland Area AIDS Support Group (MAAS), for family & friends of people with AIDS, 7 p.m. 684-6161 or 684-7821.

Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support and study 7 p.m., 4500 W. Illinois Ave. 694-8047.

West Texas Singles, dance lessons, 550-6960.

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors. For group information call 682-7273.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Midland Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Marshall St., 684-8974.

Survivors of Suicide support friends & family, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital, 685-1566.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Midland County Library, 697-2084.

Barbershop Singing Society, PB Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Our Savior's Lutheran, 7 p.m.

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Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Several motorcyclists rode to High Sky Children's Ranch Saturday morning to deliver the gifts they had collected for the youth.

Midland motorcycle lovers deliver Christmas wishes

By Melia McEwen
Staff Writer

A group of Midlanders combined their love of motorcycles and children Saturday by riding their Harleys and Hondas, Suzukis and Kawasakis to High Sky Children's Ranch to deliver Christmas toys to the young residents.

The motorcyclists left Nick's Custom Motorcycle Shop, 3201 W. Front St. at 9 a.m. with more than 130 toys and tapes for the youth.

Bill Straub, a member of the West Texas Fellowship Freedom Riders, the local chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association, said that while the High Sky Children's Ranch Toy Run has been held in the past, this is his chapter's first time to organize it. The chapter took over organizing the event when the local Harley-Davidson group was unable to organize it this year. Members of other motorcycle groups such as the Texas T Twisters joined in the Toy Run.

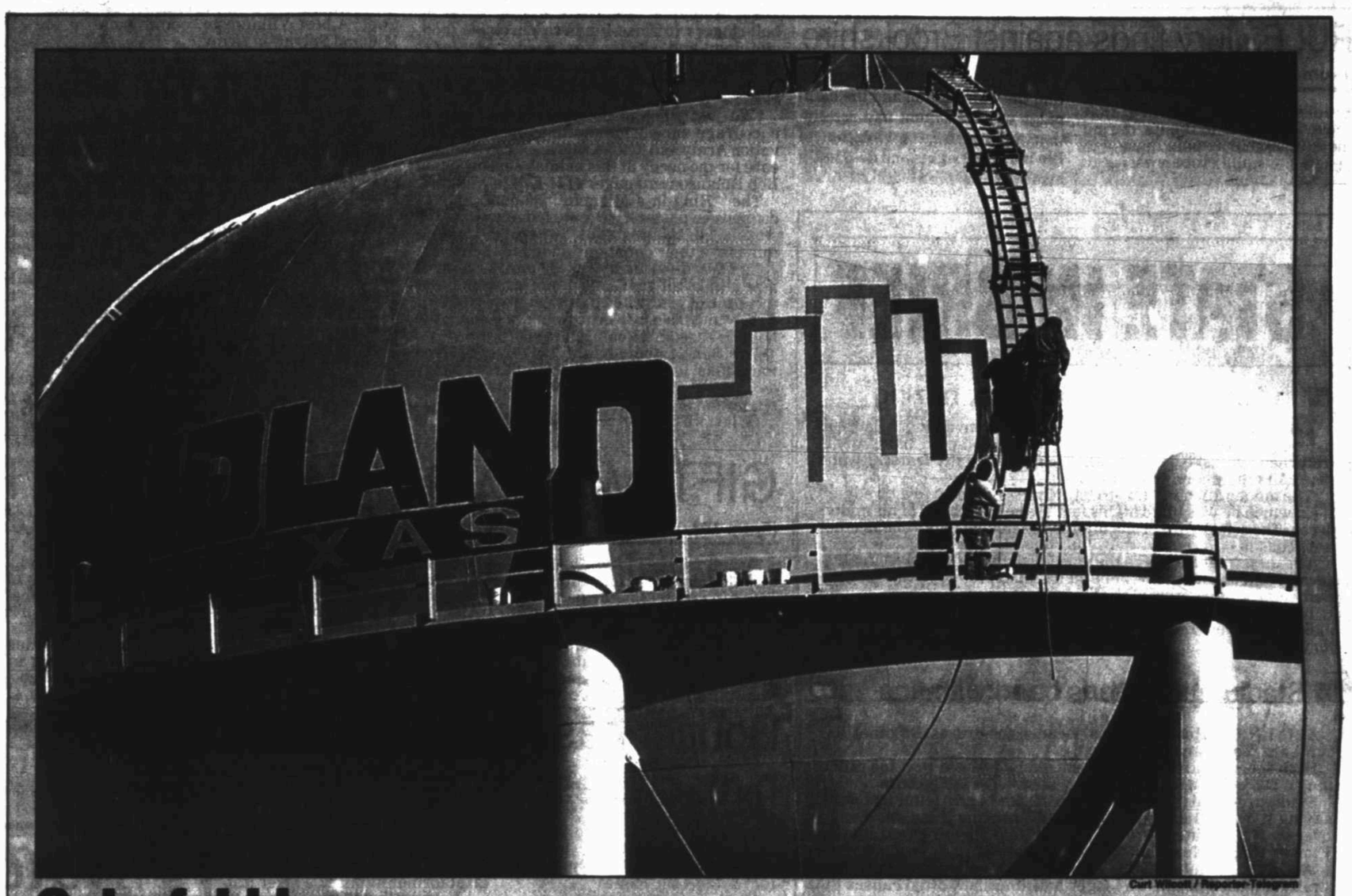
"This is our first year to take this on," Straub said. "The Harley-Davidson owners group has been doing this in the past, but because of changes in their organization, they weren't going to undertake the program this year.

"We talked it over with the other groups and decided to head it up. Members of the Harley-Davidson group participated. It's been a tradition for a number of years with other motorcycle organizations.

"We had a lot of members eager to participate."

Since the group undertook the project only a couple of weeks ago, "we were sort of scrambling. But we feel it will be larger and better next year."

Please see GIFT/2B



Curt Wilcott / Reporter-Telegram

Colorful idea

Crews recently painted the new city logo on the water tower near the intersection of Midland Drive and Andrews Highway. The idea for painting the tower came from Brent Farris who wondered why Midland did not have a painting of its own after he noticed several others.

Jury rules against Sheriff Brookshire

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A Midland jury has ruled against Ector County Sheriff Bob Brookshire, determining that an employee who ran against him in the past election was wrongly terminated.

Jurors deliberated into the early hours of Saturday morning after hearing attorneys' closing arguments, which began at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Eldon Blount, a former captain in the Ector County Sheriff's Department was awarded more than $380,000 as compensation for past and future emotional distress, lost wages and benefits and attorney's fees.

Blount filed on Jan. 2 to run against Brookshire for the office of Ector County Sheriff, according to testimony in the weeklong trial.

Blount continued to work at the department until Feb. 5 when he requested a leave of absence until after the March 5 Republican primary election.

His attorney, Cindy Weir-Ervin of Odessa, apparently proved to the jury's satisfaction that Blount was forced to request this leave of absence because of on-the-job harassment by Brookshire and others at the department.

Blount failed to oust Brookshire in the Republican primary election and, on March 13, contacted the department to determine when he could return to work, according to testimony in the case.

After several failed attempts at a meeting, Blount finally met with Brookshire, Chief Deputy Mark Donaldson and Inspector Richard Pate on March 18, he testified when he took the stand in his own defense.

At this meeting, Blount said he was told by Brookshire that it would be "a couple of days" before a decision was made on whether or not he could return to his job.

Blount said he heard nothing until March 25 when a reporter contacted him, telling him that a letter of termination had been written by

Please see RULE/2B



New program

Salvation Army Capt. Albert Villafuerte shows the coupons at H-E-B — a new way residents can contribute to the group's annual fund-raiser.

Story page 2B

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Being only healthy person in office can make you cocky

Co-worker No. 1 took a handkerchief from his right rear pocket and rubbed his nose. Then he sneezed and repeated the procedure.

Co-worker No. 2, arriving five minutes late for a department-wide meeting, leaned back in her chair, closed her eyes and sighed heavily. She looked near death.

Co-worker No. 3, perhaps the wisest of all, simply telephoned her supervisor and said, "I'm sick as a dog. I'll try to be there tomorrow."

Ahh, the joys of being one of the few well people at the office. All around you people are wheezing and sneezing and sniffling and coughing and hacking and whatever else sick people do, but you feel terrific. Couldn't be better, in fact.



Ott

Germs are bouncing off walls, but for whatever reason, they keep missing you.

So you sit at your desk — feeling on top of the world — and gaze out at your fellow workers in their hour of need. From time to time you even offer a word of encouragement, such as, "Gee, you look awful today." Or, "Gosh, you've probably got that bug that's been going around. I hear it sometimes takes three or four weeks to get over." Or, "You know, Collins over in accounting had the same thing. I understand he went real peacefully."

What can I say?

There's something about being well when everyone else is sick that makes you feel terribly self-confident, maybe even a bit cocky.

Suddenly, nothing can harm you. Others may fall victim to that sissy flu bug, but not you. No, indeed. You're rough, you're tough, you're mean, you're darn-near invinsible.

And you act it.

In fact, you enjoy showing off your good health.

When you need to walk from one side of the office to the other, for example, you make sure the sick people are watching and then you put a little extra bounce in your step as you strut past their desk. You snap your fingers and hum an upbeat song. You say things like, "Lordy, Lordy, I DO feel good today!"

When they moan and groan and look as though they might become physically ill right on the spot, you say, "Oh, I'm sorry, is my humming bothering you?"

If they say "yes," you again apologize profusely and add, "It's just that I'm in SUCH a good mood today. And I don't why."

Then you giggle and walk away.

But the bottom line is this: In a cruel, almost morbid sort of way, we all like the idea of feeling good when others don't. Maybe it is our way of getting even — subconsciously, at least — for all those times our co-workers tattled on us, like the Friday afternoon we slipped out of the office early for a quick 18 holes of golf.

Or perhaps it simply gives us a belief, unrealistic though it might be, that we are incredibly healthy human beings, that we are somehow above petty illnesses that routinely befall others.

But whatever the reason, feeling good is a wonderful high.

And when we can hold it over the heads of others, it takes on even greater significance.

Indeed, it becomes the ultimate high, even surpassing that special sensation we experience when we get away with slipping out of the office early on Friday afternoon for a quick 18 holes of golf.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEC 15 1996

POLICE REPORTS

Robbery

Police are searching for a man who took a woman's purse and hit her in the face at 215 Andrews Highway, around 2:30 p.m. Friday.

He is described as Hispanic, 6 feet tall, wearing a Dallas Cowboys hat, jeans and either a blue or black shirt.

Midland Police Department
Friday

Burglary of a building: Ten storage units were burglarized at 1001 S. L St., reported Warehouse Storage at 11:38 a.m. It is unknown what was taken.

Saturday

Vandalism: A vehicle was reported damaged at 4508 N. Big Spring St. It was reported at 12:34 a.m.

Burglary of a building: A television and VCR were taken at 1605 N. Terrell St., reported Faith Temple Church at 10:10 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Friday

Theft: Credit cards were taken at 2811 W. County Road 116, reported W.C. Smith at 5:43 p.m.

Vandalism: Windows were broken at 1004 S. Webster St., reported Susan Nunez at 5:48 p.m.

Vandalism: A window was broken at 3203 S. County Road 1206, reported Linda Vasquez at 9:08 p.m.

Theft: Gasoline was taken at 2622 Rankin Highway, reported Town & Country Convenience Store at 11:09 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

RULE: Jury finds against Brookshire

(From 1B)

Brookshire, who claimed that Blount made statements during the campaign that were thought to be offensive and embarrassing to the department.

The jury, however, determined that the termination and the campaign of harassment and retaliation amounted to a violation of Blount's civil rights and decided in his favor.

STATE IN BRIEF

■ Indictments returned over hazing

COLLEGE STATION — A hazing incident involving the administering of a "wedgie" to a pledge has prompted indictments returned against a defunct Texas A&M University fraternity and one of its members.

The unidentified victim on Oct. 14 was subjected to a "wedgie" — in which he was lifted off his feet by the waistband of his underwear. The schoolyard prank injured the student badly enough that surgeons had to remove one of his testicles.

The indictments charge the since-disbanded Kappa Alpha fraternity and one member, Jonathan Culpepper, with Class A misdemeanors, says prosecutor Linda Stutt.

The incident occurred at a ranch north of the university. The indictments were returned Thursday by a Robertson County grand jury.

■ Stadium threatens band with fine

ABILENE — Hold the horns. Deaden the drums. Smother the cymbals. Your time is up.

High school marching bands should be warned that too much music can cost big bucks at Jerry Jones' Texas Stadium.

Stadium officials sent the Abilene Cooper band a letter last week saying it owed $1,200 because its halftime marching show went over by two minutes during a quarterfinal playoff game against Flower Mound Marcus.

According to information from Texas Stadium, fines are generally imposed because a longer halftime show often causes the game to run over, which increases operating costs.

During the Cooper game, each band was allotted half of the 24-minute halftime. Marcus used only eight minutes, so Cooper band director Anthony Gibson figured he'd have plenty of time.

His band remained on the field for 14 minutes — two minutes longer than it was allotted — but the game remained on schedule.

A spokesperson for Bruce Hardy, general manager of Texas Stadium, told the Abilene Reporter-News that officials have decided not to fine the band this time, but too much marching will bring a penalty in the future.

■ Continental-Delta merger looks dead

HOUSTON — The deal to wed two of the nation's largest airlines — Delta and Continental — appears to be off.

In a telephone message to employees, Continental Airlines Chief Executive Gordon Bethune says the carrier is no longer in merger discussions.

"We are not in any discussions, nor do we have any plans to have any discussions with anyone," Bethune said without mentioning Delta by name.

He went on to say "I want you to know we will always be cognizant of what goes on in our industry, and we will need to continue to pay attention and if something develops, I'll let you know. But right now we do not have nor do have any plans to have any discussions with any air carrier about a merger."

Continental spokesman Ned Walker, when pressed for details, told the Houston Chronicle, "Gordon's message speaks for itself."

News earlier this month of the merger talks between Continental and Delta elicited widespread speculation at a time when many industry observers believe the U.S. airline industry is ready to consolidate over the next few years.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DEATHS

Emiliano A. Fierro

BIG SPRING — Services for Emiliano A. Fierro, 91, of Big Spring, father of Midlander Jorge L. Fierro, are to be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Cornelius Scanlan officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Rosary will be recited 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the funeral home.

Fierro died Saturday, Dec. 14, at a Midland hospital.

He was born Aug. 8, 1905, in Chihuahua, Mexico.

He married Maria del Rufugio Sarmiento on March 12, 1936, in Big Spring.

He had retired from Union Pacific after 43 years. He was member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was a past president and member of Holy Name Society.

He was preceded in death by his wife on Oct. 14, 1980.

Other survivors include two daughters, Consuelo F. Johnson of El Paso and Maria J. Trevino of San Antonio; three other sons, Felix E. Fierro of Milwaukee, Gabriel Fierro of El Paso and Alberto S. Fierro of Plano; 16 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Sweetie J. Boyle

Graveside services for Sweetie J. Boyle, 91, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Boyle died Saturday, Dec. 14, at a local retirement center.

She was born Nov. 10, 1905, in Gladewater.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and active in a bridge club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emmit Boyle, in 1980.

Survivors include a grandson, Richard Jones of Cedar Creek; a great-granddaughter, Angela Starrett; and a great-great-grandson, Tanner S. Starrett, of Dallas.

Memorials can be made to Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 3389, Midland 79702 or a favorite charity.

C.A. Gray

Services for C.A. Gray, 88, are to be at 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Gray died Wednesday, Dec. 11, in Gainesville, Fla.

He was born Nov. 17, 1908, in Gorman. He was raised and educated in Stanton and Sipe Spring.

He farmed in Martin County before going into the plumbing business in Monahans in the 1930s and in Stanton in the 1940s.

He moved to Midland in 1953. He owned C.A. Gray Plumbing until 1978.

He moved to Alachua, Fla., in 1992.

He was a member of Alamo Baptist Church in Midland and the Masonic Lodge in Stanton.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Georgia Goodwin Gray on July 5, 1987.

H-E-B helps customers lend hand to needy

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The Salvation Army's tradition of using bell-ringers to raise funds to purchase food, clothing, and shelter for needy people at Christmas has taken on the form of silent, nonclanging 50-cent and $1 bar-code coupons at H-E-B.

"We just want to do whatever we can to encourage our customers to support the Salvation Army and to take a little extra effort and care for the needy at this holiday season," said Bob Robinson, manager of H-E-B in Midland.

The "Ring-in-a-Miracle" 50-cent and $1 coupons on posters are featured at each of the store's checkout stands, where customers may have their donations added to their bills.

The Salvation Army takes "care of a lot of needy folks all year long (and) especially, at this time of year when it is most important for family and friends to be together and share the holiday season," Robinson said.

The San Antonio-based H-E-B conceived the coupon as a means for customers to freely donate to the Salvation Army. Bell-ringers are not posted at H-E-B stores.

"When we have all the registers going we (in effect) have 18 bell-ringers," said Fran Billingsley, spokeswoman for the local store.

Bell-ringing, which is a 102-year Salvation Army tradition, is on the decline statewide, said Capt. Albert Villafuerte, commander of the Midland Salvation Army.

Both volunteer and paid bell-ringers are harder to find this year, Villafuerte said.

Bell-ringers are assigned at post offices and at some retail-shopping outlets.

"We have had a difficult enough time getting paid people (as bell-ringers), much less volunteers" to ring all day," he said.

To date, the Midland Salvation Army, which began its bell-ringing during Thanksgiving week, has collected far less than the $50,000 that the bell-ringers took in last year.

"If people don't feel like it's the right time, the, are just not going to give," Villafuerte said.

The Midland Salvation Army operates on a $1 million annual budget, of which about 20 percent comes from the United Way of Midland. Most funds come from other donations and proceeds from the Salvation Army's Thrift Store.

In addition to providing food, clothing, and emergency shelter, the Salvation Army operates a rehabilitation program for drug addicts and alcoholics and maintains a day-care center.

Willie Jewel Cooks, a 39-year-old single mother who works in H-E-B's bakery, has six children, including, Mikeshia, 2, and Joshua, 9 months old.

"It is very convenient," Ms. Cooks said of the day-care center at 3500 Park Lane. "And it is on my way to work; and the price, that's something I can afford to pay."

Particularly at Christmastime, Villafuerte said that the Salvation Army accepts the assistance of volunteers and the donation of money, food, clothing and toys for its Dress-a-Live Doll project.

"Christmastime is when people are most generous," Villafuerte said. "We have 800 kids to provide toys and clothes for and 350 families to provide food baskets for this year."

Villafuerte, who said that he "grew up with H-E-B in the valley" of South Texas, said that the store "has always been involved with the community ... (Has) always given back to the community, so I know where the heart of H-E-B is, and it is in the right place."

The money that the Salvation Army raises in Midland, "goes right back into the community in helping children, and single mothers and parents and the homeless individuals and hungry," he said.

GIFT: Motorcycle riders donate to High Sky Ranch

(From 1B)

Straub said his group has participated in Toys for Tots with Texas T Twisters in the past.

High Sky Children's Ranch officials provided a list of ages, gender and gift suggestions, Straub said. The motorcycle clubs divided up the list and then went shopping.

"The ranch has a list of things that they recommended we buy, like Goosebumps books, hair clips, Uno cards and games, Barbie dolls, tapes, stuffed animals, footballs, Play Doh sets, basketballs, toy cars and trucks, comic books and anything Dallas Cowboys," he said.

The ranch has a group of eight girls ranging in age from 5 to 12 years, nine girls aged 13 to 15 and 10 girls age 15 and up. There are seven boys age 6 to 10, 13 boys age 10 to 14 and eight boys 15 and up.

In conjunction with the Toy Run, "Bikers Against Hunger" accepted canned food at Nick's Custom Motorcycle Accessories. Motorcyclists participating in the Toy Run brought canned goods before leaving for High Sky Children's Ranch and public donations were accepted.

Donors were invited to stay for a hot lunch of stew or chili and to talk with the bikers or examine the low-rider cars on display at the shop.

The canned goods were donated to the Permian Basin Food Bank.

Routier case sets stage for high-stakes attorney battle

DALLAS (AP) — The capital murder case of Darlie Routier will also be viewed in some quarters by another name.

Mulder vs. Davis.

The trial of a suburban housewife accused of killing her two sons will pit the top trial lawyer in the Dallas County district attorney's office against a defense attorney whose name has been attached to some of Dallas' most controversial criminal cases.

The trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 6 in Kerrville, where the proceedings were moved to avoid continuing publicity.

"I think I'm going to win," defense attorney Doug Mulder told The Dallas Morning News in a recent interview in his expansive 26th-floor Dallas office.

"But I always think that," added Mulder, who won the 1993 acquittal of former minister Walker Railey on highly publicized charges he tried to strangle his wife.

On the opposite side of downtown, the case looks quite different to assistant district attorney Greg Davis.

Mrs. Routier's trial is the biggest undertaking of his career, and it shows. There is almost no empty floor space in his cramped office, which has become a wall-to-wall jumble of documents, photos and display boards.

Davis sits surrounded at his desk by pieces of the evidence he plans to use against Mulder's client.

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WHOOPS!!! Someone Goofed

One time long ago, some church leaders saw the need to gather up a collection of poems, prayers and meditations, and have them published in book form. Doing this would allow for uniformity of thought and doctrine among the clergy and laity alike. This book, sometimes referred to as the "Book of Common Prayer", thereafter, set forth the official church voice on various positions of conscience and practice.

The printer was given all materials and began the printing process. However, he needed something to fill one more page. The church fathers procrastinated, so the printer found a poem and simply inserted it and completed the book.

Well, the printer didn't know the church highly disapproved of the man who wrote the poem. His beliefs were contrary to theirs. Too late, the book was printed, and people who read it enjoyed the poem. The Church, (the Church of England) reluctantly tolerated the poem called, "Hark! How All the Welkin Rings", and later retitled .... "Hark! The Herald Angel's Sing"

Written by Charles Wesley in 1738 ... and published because the printer goofed ... Thank God!

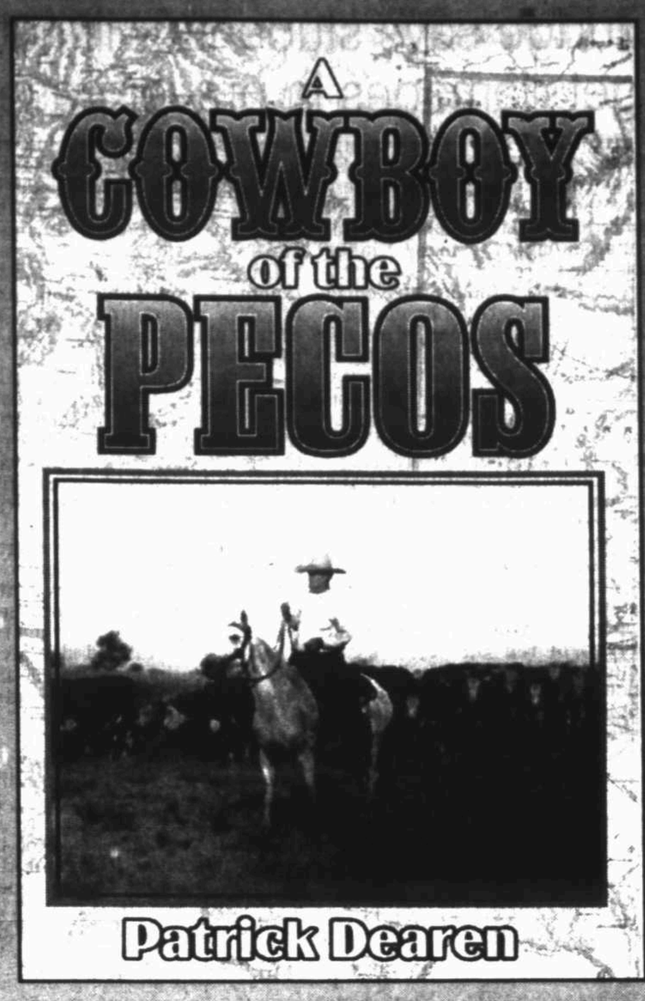
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Local author to sign copies of latest book this week

From Staff Reports

"A Cowboy of the Pecos," a new book about the region by Midlander Patrick Dearen, will be released this week.

Dearen will be signing copies of his book at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, at Hastings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and at Waldenbooks in Midland Park Mall from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The book, Dearen's eighth, is a history of cowboying on the Pecos River of Texas and southern New Mexico from the days of the Goodnight-Loving Trail through the 1920s.

"An 1886 newspaper called the Pecos 'the cowboy's paradise,'" Dearen said. "One 1880s cowhand even reckoned that the Pecos boys were the most 'expert cowboys in the world.' On the Pecos they had to be, for in frontier times the river was so deadly that they called it 'the graveyard of the cowman's hopes.'"

Dearen's book tells the full story of the Pecos cowboy — the cattle drives, Indian fights, open-range roundups, cattle drifts, droughts, and the changes brought on by barbed wire. He based it in part on archival material in the Haley Library, and on his interviews with 25 early-day cowboys of the area.

More than three dozen vintage photos are included in the trade paperback.

Dearen will also sign copies of his recent book "Crossing Rio Pecos," a history of the river's six major crossing points. "Roundup" magazine of Western Writers of America, called it "the definitive book on the Pecos" and referred to it as "perhaps the most beautifully written, compulsively readable nonfiction book" of 1996.

Dearen's other books include "Castle Gap and the pecos Frontier," "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier," and the novel "When Cowboys Die," a finalist for the Spur Award.

Teen-ager writes Christmas plays

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Watching a play when he was 8 years old spotlighted the way for David Vaughan, now a senior at Pine Bluff High School.

Vaughan has written four plays and recently directed one based on "The Book of Life."

He said he started writing plays after he watched a performance of the "Crucifixion" 10 years ago. "I wanted to be the next Spike Lee or Langston Hughes," the young playwright said.

He has tackled issues that have made some members of his church congregation uncomfortable, Vaughan said, adding that so far, all of his work has been performed at Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church, where he is a member.

His first play, written when he was in the eighth grade, dealt with the suffering of a young urban black man, orphaned at an early age, who watched his best friend die in a drive-by shooting. The spirit of the dead friend comes back to tell the Christmas story, Vaughan said.

His second play was performed during Black History Month and was entitled "Blacks Who Made a Difference."

His third play entitled "They Crucified Him" was performed at Easter.

Abortion was the subject of his fourth play and it dealt with a "what if" situation, he said. He posed the question "What if Mary had had an abortion, where would Christians be today?" Again, he was able to include the Christmas story.

His most recent play looks at teen-age violence and suicide. He said, "The world doesn't know the real meaning of Christmas in the 1990s." People are concerned about earthly joys and their ideas of Christmas stories are ones like Frosty the Snowman, he said.

Vaughan said he writes in the quietness of his room. He usually gets an idea and then thinks about a solution and writes about it.

His mother, Rose, is a teacher at Forrest Park Elementary School. She has been a constant source of encouragement.

"He makes me feel proud. There are so many (bad) things he could be doing," Mrs. Vaughan said.

She said she has worked for many years at the church with its Christmas and Easter programs. Both she and her son said they believe that's one reason the church has supported his efforts, not only by allowing him to present his plays there but to give him financial support as well.

When he first started, he was not allowed to move the pulpit furniture, Vaughan said. However, when the Rev. Bobby Brasfield became pastor he told Vaughan that the entire church was sacred, not just the pulpit. Anything that needed to be rearranged, could be, Brasfield told him, Vaughan said.

Vaughan has used Christmas music such as "Oh Holy Night," and instruments such as drums and keyboards. He has also used mirrored balls to give the illusion of stars shining in the sky, Vaughan said.

Vaughan said that although he hasn't had time this year to write, he will eventually find the time to continue. Ten years from now, Vaughan said he would like to be a teacher with a theater degree. He would also like to open a business in this area with theatrical supplies.

Questions loom about Cisneros tapes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Questions are being posed by an independent counsel about the authenticity of recorded conversations used in a probe into Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros' personal life, according to a published report.

The San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday in a copyright story that the counsel is looking into whether the tapes, made by Cisneros' former mistress Linda Medlar, "were doctored, altered and incomplete."

The Cisneros investigation was launched after Attorney General Janet Reno concluded Cisneros had lied to the Federal Bureau of Investigation about his payments to Medlar, following their breakup.

Cisneros told FBI officials his payments totalled about $10,000 a year between 1990 and 1993.

Reno disagreed, saying the yearly payments were between $48,000 and $60,000.

A voice identified as Cisneros' on the tapes said: "The FBI loves things that have to do with sex and intimacy and so forth, but they're real bad at tracking down financial things."

The investigation, currently before a federal grand jury in Washington, is trying to determine whether Cisneros and Medlar hid information from the FBI during Cisneros' background check to become head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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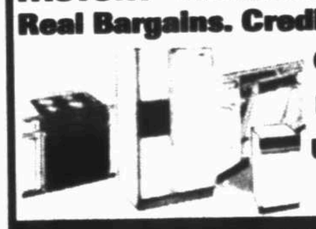
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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Lance Cpl. Corey Goldsmith, son of Johnnie Goldsmith of Midland, recently completed the AV-8B Aircraft Electrical Systems and Wire/Connector Repair Organizational Maintenance courses at Marine Corps Air Station in Cherry Point, N.C.

During the two months of classes for both courses, he learned to provided aircraft electricians with the technical knowledge of electrical systems aboard the AV-8B Harrier. Course study centers on the organizational maintenance of the Harrier, which includes generating systems, engine services, warning systems, flying controls, landing gear and instrumentation.

Goldsmith is a 1995 graduate of Cypress Falls High School of Houston and he joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Sammy Cox, son of Doug and Jennifer Cox of Midland, recently received a Letter of Commendation while assigned with Sea Control Squadron 35, Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego.

He was recognized for his superior performance of duty. Displaying remarkable dedication and initiative, he consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Cox is a 1992 graduate of Midland Christian High School and joined the Navy in June 1993.

• • •

Army Pvt. Lonnie Johnson, son of Lonnie Johnson of Midland and Darlene Sheldon of Big Spring, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

• • •

Navy Airman James Brown, son of Joan Flowers of Midland, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.

He is one of more than 7,000 sailors and Marines aboard the carrier who traveled approximately 62,000 miles before returning to their home port of Alameda, Calif.

Brown's ship led the eight-ship USS Carl Vinson Battle Group, which included nine tactical aircraft squadrons, two submarines and five surface combatants.

The 1993 graduate of Lee High School joined the Navy in July 1993.

• • •

Navy Hospitalman Terry Kirkpatrick, whose wife, Melissa, is the daughter of Kent and Bennie KuyKendall of Midland, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in March 1996.

• • •

Marine Pfc. Mario Guerrero, son of Mario Guerrero of Midland, recently completed the Basic Engineer Equipment Operator Course.

During the course, at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students received instruction on engineer equipment operation, maintenance management, engineer organization, decontamination of heavy equipment, night operations, equipment recovery, special tools and camouflage.

Guerrero is a 1995 graduate of Lee High School and he joined the Marine Corps in April 1996.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Cynthia McClaskey, daughter of Franklin and Lynn Porter of Midland, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the destroyer USS Hayler.

She is one of more than 350 sailors aboard the destroyer who departed her home port of Norfolk, Va., as part of the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group, which includes nine tactical aircraft squadrons, seven surface combatants, two submarines and a three-ship Amphibious Ready Group.

McClaskey is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School of Midland and she joined the Navy in September 1989.

• • •

Navy Seaman Stephen Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hosley of Kermit, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Nashville as part of the USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

He is one of 420 sailors and 900 Marines who left his home port of Norfolk, Va., along with the amphibious assault ship and ARG flagship USS Nassau, the dock landing ship USS Pensacola and the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The 1994 graduate of Wink High School joined the Navy in December 1994.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Billy McCasland, son of John and Carol McCasland of Midland, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Nashville as part of the USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

He is one of 420 sailors and 900 Marines who left his home port of Norfolk, Va., along with the amphibious assault ship and ARG flagship USS Nassau, the dock landing ship USS Pensacola and the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The 1988 graduate of Rankin High School joined the Navy in May 1988.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Orlin Volmer, whose wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Gary Kuepers of Seminole, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt.

He is one of more than 5,500 sailors and Marines aboard the carrier who departed his home port of Norfolk, Va., on board the lead ship of the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group, which includes nine tactical aircraft squadrons, seven surface warships, two submarines and a three-ship Amphibious Ready Group.

The 1989 graduate of Laurel High School of Laurel, Mont., joined the Navy in September 1990.

Judge says students will not get damages in prayer case

HOUSTON (AP) — Four students who sued the Sante Fe school district won't get any money although some former district policies violated constitutional religious rights, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Sam Kent of Galveston also ruled Friday that prayer can remain part of the district's graduation ceremonies and activities before sports events. However, he said that only students may organize and present the prayers, which must be nonsectarian and non-proselytizing.

In addition, student-organized baccalaureates still may be held in the district's high school auditorium, and outside groups may distribute Bibles and other printed materials on public sidewalks outside schools, he said.

Kent's decision follows existing rulings of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, but it differs in allowing non-sectarian prayer at public school sporting events.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued the district in 1995 on behalf of two families protesting such activities as prayer at public school functions and annual distributions of Gideon Bibles at Santa Fe schools.

Kent ruled in June that such activities violated the law but set a trial to determine if the district should pay the families damages. At the time, Kent said he was disturbed by a 1993 incident in which a teacher humiliated a student by referring to her Mormon religion as a "cult" and making other offensive comments during a class.

On Friday the judge said the teacher's comments and other offenses committed within the district did not meet legal tests for monetary damages.

"None of the plaintiffs established that SFISD had a custom, practice or policy of permitting the acts that they claim harmed them, or that SFISD was consciously indifferent to constitutional violations by its teachers," Kent said.

The Houston Chronicle reported Saturday that Kent denied a request by ACLU attorney Anthony Griffin for $72,900 in attorneys fees. He said Griffin and the two families who claimed rights violations "continued to pursue this lawsuit for a year and a half after SFISD acceptably modified" its religious activity policies.

District attorney Lisa Brown of Houston said Kent's ruling changes little in the Santa Fe schools.

"When you look at all of the orders that have been entered in this case, including the final judgment, what you see is that all the basic practices the plaintiffs wanted completely abolished still exist," said Brown.

Eagle Scout Awards

From Staff Reports

Kevin Kohl, son of Larry and Criss Kohl, recently received his Eagle Scout badge.



Kohl

Kohl is a member of Troop 51 at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

His Eagle Scout project was to build a bunker around the anti-aircraft gun at the entrance to the Confederate Air Force museum and to clean and paint the gun.

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and will attend the National Jamboree in Virginia in July. He is currently a junior assistant scoutmaster with the troop and previously has held the positions of senior patrol leader, patrol leader, assistant patrol leader, scribe and instructor.

He is an honor student at Goddard Junior High School and participates in soccer, is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and received state recognition in the Duke University Talent Identification Program. He also is a U.S. Soccer Federation referee.

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We are also pleased to welcome Peggy Abel, RN to Nurses Hospice. Peggy is a Certified Hospice Nurse.
Peggy has been a Permian Basin resident for 47 years and is a graduate of Odessa College.
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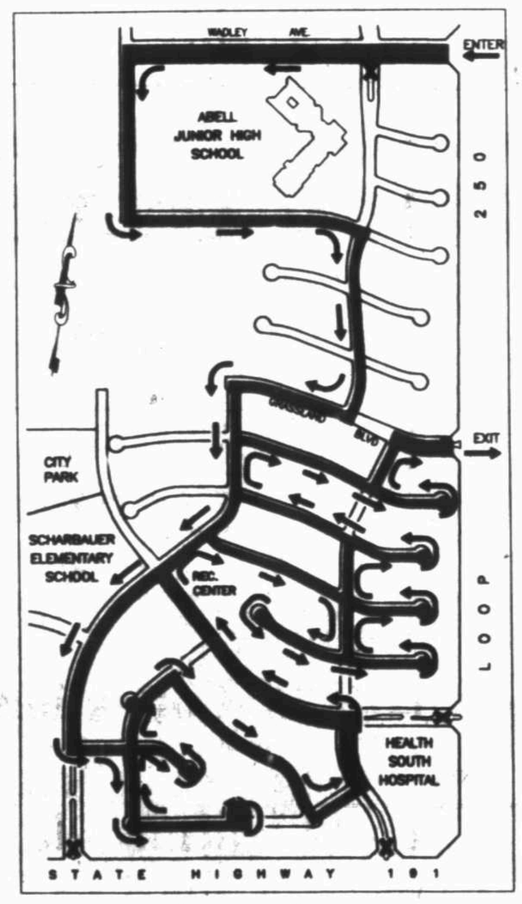
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VIEWING ROUTE
ENTER ON WADLEY, EXIT GRASSLAND BLVD

Rustic

By John Austin
Associated Press

FORT WORTH
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By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

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Rustic life recreated at Marrow Bone Springs

By John Austin
Associated Press

FORT WORTH— It was darker than the inside of a dead heifer when a pistol-packing galoot named Specs stomped through the room at the Dixie House hotel and stuck his face into the bunk of a sleepy greenhorn.

"Are you," he asked ominously, "Red?"

Red, it seems, had been cheating during a faro card game at the Empty Pocket saloon, and Specs was gunning for him. But the hombre sensed something was wrong when the city slicker mumbled , "No."

Specs backed out, slow and cautious like. It was a good thing.

A pearl-handled .38 lay beneath the pillow, and the greenhorn's trigger finger was itching.

It wasn't the drifters and saddle tramps who skulked out of the wooden saloon that made him want to kill somebody.

It was the outhouse behind the hotel. A town without pity he could handle, but he wasn't looking forward to spending the weekend in a town without toilet paper.

The founding father of Marrow Bone Springs — 10 ramshackle, Old West-style buildings some 40 miles south of the urban sprawl of Fort Worth and Tarrant County — is a medical man. Folks in suburban Arlington, where he runs a family medicine practice, know him as Mike Enger, M.D. But at the Springs, the wooden shingle swinging in the breeze outside a shanty that doubles as an office reads "Doc Croaker."

A couple of years ago, Enger bought 26 acres of native grasses and scrub oaks on which to build his own private western town, complete with a saloon, blacksmith shop, jail and hotel. It's a playground for about 20 middle-aged history buffs, many of whom have backgrounds as Civil War reenactors.

On weekends, the men come from across Texas to play out the kind of wild West scenarios they grew up watching in the movies. The Doc calls the format "role playing without a script," but there is a kernel of planning — a skeletal plot created by the core 20 members of the group — to start things off.

"All of what we do is real tongue-in-cheek," said Enger, a bald, mustachioed 40-year-old University of Texas at Arlington graduate and former gunfighter in the shootout show at Six Flags Over Texas. "We put blanks in our guns and go play cowboy . . . sometimes we have a ball."

You bring western garb — no Levis, roach-killer boots or other modern, ersatz wear — the real thing or reproductions obtained from specialty outfitters or custom-made.

The weekends work like this:

Players have to be invited to Marrow Bone Springs.

They can come three times, then the members vote on whether to let them in permanently. Like a fraternity, they can deny your bid for no reason, postpone deciding, or give you the thumbs up.

You bring western garb — no Levis, roach-killer boots or other modern, ersatz wear — the real thing or reproductions obtained from specialty outfitters or custom-made.

Same for guns: real 1880s-vintage hardware or reproductions are mandatory. You check your live rounds with the marshal (except for the Saturday morning target shooting session, when they fire up the real stuff on a range), but the rest of the time everyone is loaded up with primers, which turn their six- shooters into big cap pistols.

Enger is a stickler for details, said Ed Stevenson, 44, a second-time player who passes himself off as a network systems analyst from Euless in daily life. Stevenson is a former building contractor who's keeping an eye on the new McGee Cafe that the Doc is having built.

The cafe is one concession to the modern world, which, for the most part, comes to a standstill at the sign that reads: "No carriges left beyond this point; no exceptions."

"I've never seen anything on this scale," said Bruce Frazer, 54, who hitched his horse outside and clomped into the Empty Pocket Saloon, wearing a period-perfect get- up that would shame most western- movie costume designers. "Thank goodness for Doc Enger. If it wasn't for him I'd be at home watching reruns of 'Dobie Gillis.' "

Frazer, who owns a Dallas metal stamping plant and a company that makes reproductions of 19th century gear, is a veteran Civil War reenactor and one of the regulars at the Springs.

"It's kind of like Boy Scouting with guns, which all boys like," Frazer said.

Thomas D. Whitesides, a 46- year-old salesman for a Houston plumbing manufacturer and father of three, portrayed a cattle buyer on his first trip to the Springs. "Never grew up," Whitesides said. "Look, you gotta go play sometimes or you die. You don't play, you die."

Over at the saloon, the greenhorn is shelling peanuts while Marshal Travis Silverton and his deputy pick a guitar and dulcimer duet on "The Streets of Laredo" by kerosene light.

Suddenly, a lady named Claudia Behaven, addressed as "Miss Be-haven" by the boys at the Empty Pocket, appears and announces that the Overland Stage had been robbed en route to Waco. According to the latest issue of the Waco Tribune, two of the three highwaymen were killed during the fracas, but two inside accomplices and a third bandit were believed hiding out in Marrow Bone Springs.

It's the storyline for this weekend, the beginning of a night of murder, suicide and bad acting.

"There was a trial," Stevenson said . "I wish we'd filmed it: I don't think Hollywood could have done any better."

Recreating the events of one recent session defy even the pen of a dime novelist. But when the smoke cleared Sunday morning, it appeared the following had occurred:

Painless, a man in a long black duster, (really Dallas dentist Bob Williams) is accused of either murder or robbery or both by a newly arrived bounty hunter named Culley Jeffers, who looks amazingly like Doc.

Jeffers is jailed on suspicion of being one of the robbers . He lies weeping into the ground of the outdoors lockup most of the night before being released and run out of town by dogs.

The marshal inexplicably kills two sleeping men.

At breakfast, the guy named Red accuses the marshal of being one of the robbers and pumps six shots into him, point-blank, but the implacable Silverton continues eating his scrambled-egg sandwich.

"Killing," he says between bites, "makes me hungry."

The gunfire finally wakes up Frazer, who miraculously hasn't been killed even once, despite spending most of the weekend sleeping on the porch: He rises to ask, "Who the hell is doing what to who? Who's the good guys and who's the bad guys?"

Another man who looks like the deputy observes: "There's sure a lot of testosterone flying around here."

Six-alarm fire terrifies students, destroys three-story apartment

AUSTIN (AP) — Eyes swollen and grasping a teddy bear, Dee Campanella stood on the sidewalk with her friends Saturday, looking at the mess around her.

Fire trucks and ambulances surrounded the three-story condominium complex she shared with three other University of Texas students.

The Centennial Condominiums, about a block from the UT campus, were destroyed by a six-alarm fire that broke out early Saturday, sending third- and second-story units collapsing into first-floor apartments.

The blaze, reported by a woman who saw flam s coming out of one condo, left hundreds of students homeless as they were finishing final exams and preparing to leave for the holidays.

"Luckily, we all got out OK," said Ms. Campanella, a Plano sophomore. "When we were told about it (the fire), we went outside. Everyone was just standing around laughing. We thought the fire department would just come put it out. We didn't think it was a big deal."

No one was believed to have been injured, but not everyone was accounted for because many students already had left town for the holiday break, said Mike Marks, a spokesman for the Austin Fire Department.

Those still in town stood outside the complex, many barefoot, carrying their pets or whatever belongings they had managed to salvage. Others walked past on their way to and from final exams, stopping to stare at the baby blue building.

The cause of the fire remained under investigation.

"Because of the damage, it's going to take quite a while to ascertain," Marks said.

At 5 p.m. Friday, a separate fire broke out at the same complex. A large metal bin at the bottom of a trash chute caught fire, but it was put out by fire department officials and examined with a thermal heat camera for hot spots, Marks said.

"We're looking at them as two separate incidents," he said.

The 76-unit complex was insured for about $5 million, said Carol Wolf, manager of the property.

But most of the students didn't have renter's insurance, so they may not be compensated for their losses, she said.

Said Corpus Christi freshman Anna Fratila: "Every five minutes you think of something else you lost."

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Volunteers help repair roof leak

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

As they do throughout the year, Christmas in April volunteers fixed a leaking roof Saturday, in a precursor to this spring's major weekend event.

The Christmas in April organization is most widely known for the massive effort in late April where thousands of volunteers repair homes of those elderly and disabled Midland citizens who often cannot afford to maintain their housing.

But unknown to many, these volunteers work on various projects throughout the year. This year, for example, there were 275 homes repaired.

"We take care of emergencies year 'round," said Midlander Bobby Trimble, who began the Christmas in April project. "And we've been doing it year 'round since 1980.

"It's not just a one-day affair," he said.

Saturday's effort was on the behalf of a young couple, whose roof needed replacing, Trimble said. The young man has had numerous back surgeries and is unable to work, he said.

Christmas in April officials are sending out letters for their December fund drive, to gather donations for next year's efforts.

"December is our largest month for raising money," Trimble said.

More funds are needed this year, since more activities are scheduled for 1997.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Volunteers with "Christmas in April" replaced the roof at 3603 Thomason Drive Saturday morning.

More than $200,000 is needed to provide materials that volunteers need to complete the repairs. Between 2,000 and 3,000 volunteers will gather for the April event and many of them will be working on emergency repairs throughout the year.

Next April's effort will mark the 25th year of Christmas in April and will include a citywide celebration at Chaparral Center, including a barbecue for all those who have supported Christmas in April over the years.

Invited to the celebration will be Trever Armbrister, the Reader's Digest writer who helped spread the Christmas in April idea from West Texas to Washington, D.C.

Armbrister is scheduled to be the featured speaker for the event.

Also in attendance will be John McMeel and Steve Winchell who helped Trimble take the program nationwide in 1988.

"The four of us got together in '88 and started the national program," Trimble said.

From its Midland roots, Christmas in April has spread to 46 states and 475 cities across the nation.

"From Honolulu to Anchorage, Seattle and San Diego to Boston and Miami and all points in between," Trimble said.

Organization members are also planning a national Christmas in April workshop, to be held in Midland on the last weekend of September, he said.

This conference will draw Christmas in April leaders from across the country, bringing information and ideas that will expand Christmas in April horizons in the future.

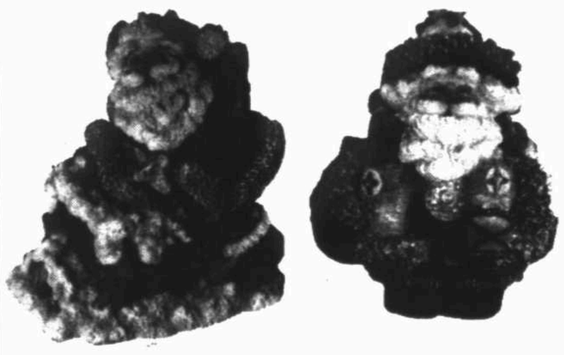
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Texas man dead ringer for Santa

Associated Press

VICTORIA— Ho, Ho ... Holy Cow, does this guy look like Santa Claus.

When Gene Talkington slips into the famous red suit and hat and takes his position at the Victoria Mall this Christmas, it'll be the fifth Yuletide in a row he's played the jolly fat man.

As a grandfather of two with a true grandfatherly nature — not to mention an honest-to-God white beard and long ivory locks — playing Saint Nick has pretty much been a cinch for Talkington.

Well, for the most part anyway.

"There will be times, of course, when you'll be holding these little ones and they'll get sick and upchuck all over you," Talkington, 60, says in his warm, gravely voice. "But that don't bother me, you know. We've raised children of our own so we know how to tolerate that kind of thing."

Getting his start as Santa actually was an accident for Talkington, who, along with his four sons and wife Ruthie, operates a trucking company called Dynasty Transportation Inc.

Six years ago, Talkington spilled hot paint thinner on his chin and neck, which blistered badly and left conspicuous white scars. To cover them up, he grew a beard that has sprouted full enough to cover much of his chest.

Friends and family told Talkington the new look made him a dead-ringer for Santa Claus — and they were right. With deep blue eyes, old-fashioned glasses and a white mustache matching the beard, he looks in street clothes like Saint Nick out of his element.

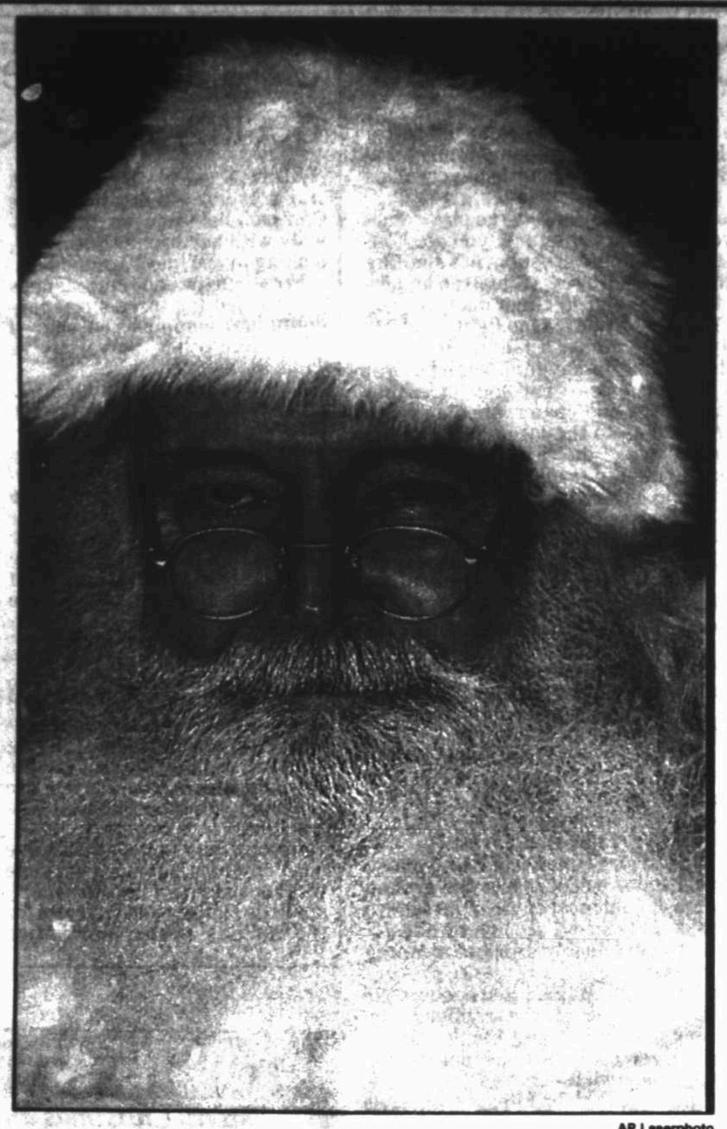
But Talkington initially didn't see the comparison.

"I just thought, 'Well, I look like an old hippie,'" he says.

After a few years of playing Santa in Victoria — some paid gigs and some volunteer — Talkington got his "big break" last year. It all started while he was getting his boots shined in Beaumont by a girl who said her cousin needed a Santa at the mall she helped manage in Long Island, N.Y.

"I said, 'If your cousin pays big bucks, tell her you found a Santa that has big ears,'" Talkington jokingly told the girl.

He spent about five weeks and made $7,000 getting his photo taken with New York youngsters and taking orders for presents. The management asked him to return this Christmas, but Talkington instead took the same job at the Victoria Mall.



AP Laserphoto

For the fifth Christmas in a row, Gene Talkington of Victoria is donning his Santa's suit to help keep the tradition alive. With a white beard and mustache and a true grandfatherly nature, the 60-year-old truck driver bears a striking resemblance to St. Nicholas.

In addition, he'll be volunteering to play Saint Nick for the Victoria Jaycees' annual shopping spree for about 150 needy kids, and also will work some Christmas parties on the side.

It's serious business for Talkington, who quits driving his 18-wheeler during the holidays and even has his 9-year-old grandson, Brandon, help out as Santa's elf.

"The kids see another kid there and that kind of breaks the ice for a lot of them," he says.

During his stints as Santa, Talkington's knee has been graced by all types — from 6-day-old infants to an 89-year-old German woman who wanted the photo so she could remember her first trip to America.

While some youngsters rattle off a long wish-list of presents, Talkington says, others have more meaningful desires. In New York, for example, many teen-age girls would ask him for world peace. "Real sensible kids, you know."

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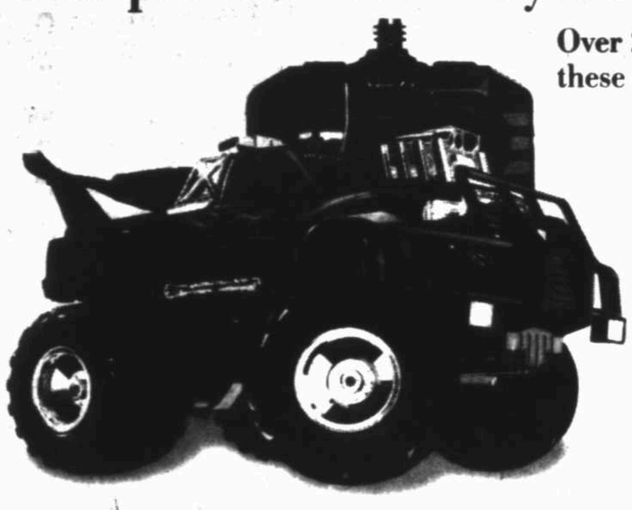
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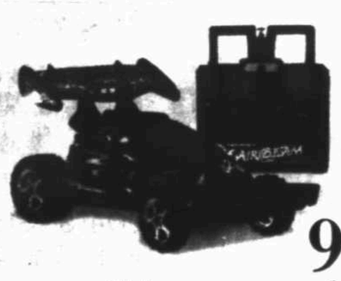
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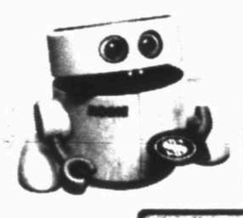
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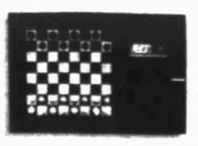
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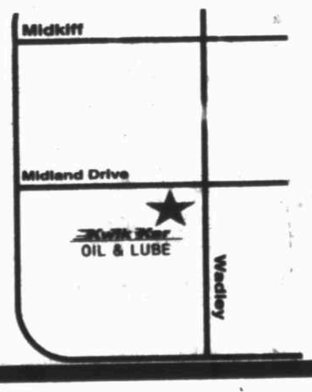
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Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter-Telegram

TODAY Showers early, then partly cloudy
High: 43
Low: 23

MONDAY Partly cloudy and continued cold
High: 46
Low: 21

TUESDAY Mostly cloudy and cold
High: 42
Low: 20

Texas Yesterday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	74/51/0.00
Amarillo	54/34/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	71/54/0.00
El Paso	69/35/0.00
Lubbock	73/37/0.00
San Angelo	72/45/0.00
San Antonio	78/54/0.00

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.00 in.
Total for the year	8.84 in.
Normal for the month	0.28 in.
Normal for the year	14.68 in.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	74
Low	44
Norm. High	59
Norm. Low	31

AVIATION
MVFR due to rain in the morning, then becoming VFR. North wind at 10 to 20 knots.

MOON PHASES

DEC. 17 DEC. 24 JAN. 1 JAN. 8

SUNRISE & SUNSET

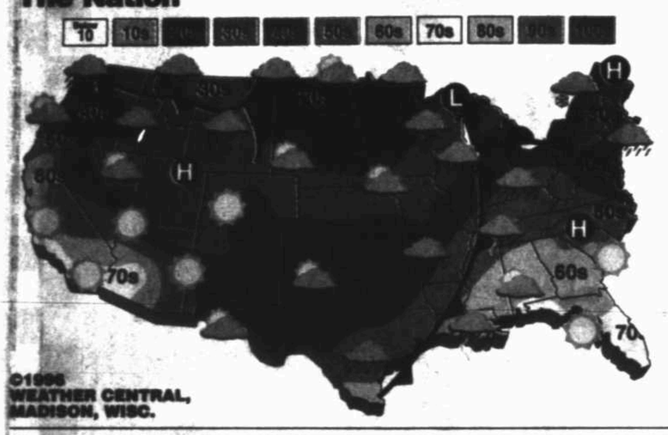
Sunrise today	7:42 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:46 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	7:43 a.m.
Sunset Monday	5:47 p.m.
Moonrise today	11:45 a.m.
Moonset today	11:33 p.m.



Meteorologist Tina Simpkin 6 a.m.

Darrell Ward Weekends

The Nation



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United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	36	31	c	Colorado Spgs.	40	18	s	Juneau	30	18	s	Phoenix	71	48	s
Albuquerque	43	20	s	Columbia, SC	61	39	s	Kansas City	33	21	c	Pittsburgh	48	39	pc
Anchorage	17	11	c	Columbus, OH	50	33	pc	Las Vegas	58	33	pc	Portland, OR	44	33	pc
Aspen	34	11	pc	Dayton	49	31	sh	Little Rock	47	36	sh	Raleigh	55	36	s
Atlanta	62	43	s	Denver	41	17	pc	Los Angeles	77	54	s	Reno	50	18	pc
Austin	54	35	sh	Des Moines	31	20	pc	Louisville	58	35	pc	Richmond	46	36	pc
Baltimore	45	37	pc	Detroit	41	34	sh	Memphis	55	39	t	St. Louis	40	25	c
Birmingham	65	43	pc	Duluth	26	10	sn	Miami Beach	77	64	s	Salt Lake City	37	25	pc
Bismarck	29	10	c	Evansville	50	32	sh	Milwaukee	37	26	sh	San Diego	74	43	s
Boise	42	23	sh	Grand Rapids	40	31	sh	Minneapolis	27	11	pc	San Francisco	66	43	s
Boston	39	34	sh	Great Falls	34	14	sn	Mobile, AL	70	46	pc	Seattle	45	38	sh
Buffalo	43	36	pc	Helena	32	13	sn	Nashville	58	40	pc	Sioux Falls	27	16	c
Charlotte	56	38	s	Honolulu	78	66	pc	New Orleans	68	48	pc	Spokane	33	25	i
Cheyenne	33	12	pc	Houston	54	40	t	New York	42	38	c	Tampa	75	52	s
Chicago	40	26	sh	Indianapolis	45	26	sh	Omaha	32	18	s	Topeka	36	22	pc
Cincinnati	52	32	pc	Jackson, MS	63	44	c	Orlando	73	51	s	Washington	45	38	pc
Cleveland	48	35	pc	Jacksonville	65	51	s	Philadelphia	44	39	pc	Wichita	40	24	pc

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	89	71	pc
Bermuda	66	60	sh
Cabo San Lucas	81	57	pc
Chihuahua	59	30	c
Guadalajara	73	45	pc
Havana	81	64	pc
Kingston	85	72	pc
Mazatlan	77	64	pc
Merida	85	60	pc
Mexico City	70	42	pc
Nassau	75	65	pc
St. Thomas	83	72	pc
San Jose	81	66	t
San Juan, PR	82	66	pc
Torreon	62	45	pc
Trinidad	86	71	t
Vera Cruz	84	67	pc

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	89	70	t
Beijing	40	30	pc
Bogota	64	48	pc
Johannesburg	78	54	pc
London	42	35	s
Montreal	33	26	pc
Moscow	34	25	sn
Nairobi	74	56	pc
New Delhi	70	40	pc
Paris	38	32	pc
Rio de Janeiro	82	79	pc
Riyadh	82	57	s
Rome	58	44	pc
Stockholm	30	10	sn
Sydney	73	55	s
Tokyo	57	45	s
Toronto	40	33	sh

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

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Simpson defense raises doubts — but are doubts enough this time?

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — It could have happened, O.J. Simpson's defense team suggested.

Mark Fuhrman could have stashed a crime-scene bloody glove in a jacket he could have taken off, and he could have planted the glove at Simpson's house, and he could have been roamed around unseen by other detectives.

Other incriminating evidence could have been contaminated by blood that could have come from a vial of Simpson's blood that could have been short about 2 milliliters of blood.

The controls that could have detected this contamination could have been faked, and other blood from that vial could have been placed on a crime-scene gate and on socks that could have been planted in Simpson's bedroom.

This was the scenario sketched out last week by Simpson's lawyers, mostly through loaded and leading questions that the judge deemed objectionable as argument without proof.

Yet the message got to the jury. Now, the question for Simpson is whether matching a mountain of evidence with a cavalcade of "could haves" will be enough this time.

The first four days of Simpson's defense in the wrongful death trial showed his lawyers are pursuing the same winning strategy from his criminal trial: poke holes in the opposition's case, raise provocative possibilities and suggest devious deeds — but never give a clear alternative theory.

It worked wonders in the criminal trial, in which the prosecution had to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. Simpson was acquitted in October 1995 of killing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

This time, however, the burden of proof on the plaintiffs is the less onerous "preponderance of evidence" standard. By law, the burden is on the plaintiffs to prove that their version of events shows it is more likely than not that Simpson killed the victims.

Legal analysts said Simpson's chances hinge on how the jury interprets and understands the civil trial's burden of proof.

All Simpson must do, theoretically, is show that the plaintiffs failed to meet this burden.

But in the real world, with real juries, it isn't always this simple.

"Yes, they (Simpson's lawyers) don't have a burden to prove anything," said veteran civil lawyer Larry Feldman, who has tried cases before Santa Monica juries. "But the reality is, even though they don't have a legal burden, they have a practical burden, and that is to persuade the jury that he did not commit the crime."

'The reality is, even though they (defense) don't have a legal burden, they have a practical burden, and that is to persuade the jury that he did not commit the crime.'
— Larry Feldman
civil lawyer

At the same time, Feldman adds, the plaintiffs face some difficult realities.

"In a case such as this where the stakes are so high, where somebody will be found liable of committing murders, not just running a stop sign, I think the jury may very well hold the plaintiffs to a more significant burden than the law really requires," he said.

From Simpson's standpoint, there are other problems, including the fact that the opposition this time doesn't need a unanimous verdict — a 9-to-3 vote suffices — and the great unknown about how a white-majority jury will respond to the Simpson case.

Also, Southwestern University law professor Myrna Raeder noted, the defense at times has faced two adversaries: the plaintiffs and Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki.

"Fujisaki has been very restrictive in his relevancy rulings. This has really hobbled the defense's ability to articulate its theory," Raeder said.

The judge, for instance, barred the defense from using Fuhrman's previous trial testimony (Fuhrman lives out of state and can't be subpoenaed). This limited the defense's ability to vilify Fuhrman.

The judge also prohibited the defense from showing that police technicians could have used different — and better — techniques in collecting and testing evidence — evidence that could have fleshed out the garbage-in-garbage-out theory.

That has left the defense with having to raise some of its most important points, not through evidence and testimony, but through attorney's own questions. Even though attorney remarks aren't evidence, and even though many of these questions have been ruled objectionable, the defense is counting on the jury receiving its message, anyway.

Loyola University law professor Stan Goldman, a former public defender, gave the defense high marks for raising a number of possibilities — from Fuhrman planting a glove to a criminalist contaminating blood evidence.

"I actually think the defense is presenting it very nicely. They may not have Johnnie Cochran's communicative skill with the jury ..., but they're presenting the doubts in a pretty solid manner."

"What Cochran decided (in the criminal trial) was the bigger deal he could make out of it all, the longer the case could last, and the more doubts the jury thought it was seeing," Goldman said. "This streamlined trial may favor the plaintiffs in the long run."

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

NFL — New England Patriots at Dallas Cowboys, noon, NBC.
San Francisco 49ers at Pittsburgh Steelers, noon, FOX.
Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos, 3 p.m., NBC.
Seattle Seahawks at Jacksonville Jaguars, 7 p.m., ESPN.
SOCCER — NCAA, Men's Championship, St. John's vs. Florida International, 12:30 p.m., FSS.
GOLF — Diners Club Matches, final round, 2 p.m., ABC.
FIGURE SKATING — Professional Skating Championships, 2 p.m., CBS.
RODEO — PRCA, National Finals, championship round (same-day tape), 3:30 p.m., ESPN.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Women, Stanford at Tennessee, 6 p.m., FSS.
ABL — All-Star Game, 8 p.m., FSS.

Texas Scores

NBA — San Antonio Spurs 106, Dallas Mavericks 105.
Houston Rockets 109, Seattle Sonics 100.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Men, No. 13 Texas 98, No. 16 Fresno State 86.
Men, Texas Christian 93, Texas Tech 89.
Men, Baylor 68, Auburn 63.
Men, Houston 86, Brigham Young 69.
Women, No. 25 Auburn 70, No. 8 Texas Tech 55.
Women, Texas Christian 64, Prairie View A&M 43
Women, No. 24 Stephen F. Austin 78, Houston 54.

Kansas football

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Few things are certain, but the powers that be at Kansas say that if Glen Mason changes his mind about becoming Minnesota's head football coach, he won't be returning to Lawrence.

Twelve months ago, when Mason accepted the same job at Georgia but abruptly decided to stay at Kansas, chancellor Robert Hemenway rehired him on the spot.

Athletic director Bob Frederick began canceling interviews he'd lined up, explaining in what must have been an awkward moment that he'd just learned the Jayhawks didn't need a new coach after all.

This time, the change will be permanent, and made as quickly as possible.

Frederick said Saturday he hopes to name a replacement for Mason before Christmas, or certainly before New Year's. This is an important recruiting period. Kansas had prospects on campus this weekend, but no head coach to greet them.

"Fortunately, I saved all the information I collected last year," Frederick said. "The one thing I did learn last year that's really encouraging is there's a lot of people who think a lot of the University of Kansas who are interested in working here."

Two names likely on the short list are Mason's offensive coordinator Golden Pat Ruel and defensive coordinator Mike Hankwitz. Both were interviewed last year.

"I've expressed my interest, yes," Hankwitz said Saturday. "I'm sure Pat Ruel feels the same way. Beyond that, I don't think it would be appropriate for me to say anything else at this time."

Bowe undercard

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Terrance Cauthen of Philadelphia, an Olympic bronze medalist as a lightweight in Atlanta, and Joel Casamayor, a 1992 Olympic bantamweight champion for Cuba, scored victories Saturday night at the Convention Center. Heavyweight Courage Tshabalala of South Africa, however, was upset when he was stopped in the second round by Brian Scott of Chicago.

Cauthen, 135 3/4, making his pro debut, was much too fast for Victor Miller, 135, of New York, and scored a unanimous four-round decision. Casamayor, 132, who defected earlier this year and now lives in Miami, knocked out Roberto Sierra, 134, of New York, at 1:48 of the first round. Casamayor knocked down Sierra with a right-left, and referee Earl Morton stopped counting at four.

Tshabalala, who had scored 16 knockouts in winning his first 19 pro fights, worked over the 278-pound Scott's body in the first round.

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AP Laserphoto
Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel, second from right, poses with the other three finalists, from left, Troy Davis of Iowa State, Orlando Pace of Ohio State, and Jake Plummer of Arizona State.

Wuerffel gracious in acceptance

■ Florida quarterback takes home Heisman Trophy.

By Richard Rosenblatt
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — For Danny Wuerffel, the Heisman Trophy has always been a small part of the picture. For one night, Florida's All-American quarterback became caught up in its history.

"It seems like everything is going in slow motion. Things are happening so fast and it's overwhelming," Wuerffel said Saturday night. "It's hard to comprehend what's going on. Everything stops, and you're aware of everything."

When he was announced as the winner, Wuerffel smiled and stood up from his seat at the Downtown Athletic Club. He hugged his father, Lt. Col. Jon Wuerffel, and embraced his mother, Lola. He walked up to the podium, smiled again, and placed his hands on the trophy.

"If you guys are watching," Wuerffel said, talking to his teammates, "I hope you have a sense of accomplishment. This is just as much you as it is me."

Even while he was becoming the most accurate passer in NCAA history, Wuerffel didn't seek the spotlight. When it found him, he tried his best to handle it. It wasn't easy.

"It's the award you heard about when you're little and kids dream about," Wuerffel said.

Wuerffel was the perfect triggerman for coach Steve Spurrier's Fun 'N' Gun on the field. He threw for 3,625 yards and led the nation with 39 touchdowns while guiding the the Gators (11-1) to a fourth straight SEC title and another shot at Florida State in the Sugar Bowl.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior quarterback did not run away with the Heisman, beating runner-up Iowa State running back Troy Davis by 189 points — the smallest margin since Andre Ware won by 70 points over Anthony Thompson.

Please see **TROPHY**/2C

Rebels falter in title game, lose to Alamogordo

■ Midland Lee falls to New Mexico program for third consecutive time.

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

As much as the Midland Lee boys basketball team may have felt at home during the three days of its own Tall City Oilman's Invitational tournament, Alamogordo has sure had a lot of fun at the Rebels' expense in Chaparral Center.

For the third year in a row, the New Mexico school faced Lee in the tournament's final day, only this year it was for the championship. And for the third year in a row, it was Alamogordo on the winning end, defeating Lee in a tight defensive struggle 51-48 to claim the Tall City championship.

Midland High opened the day by winning the bottom game of the consolation bracket, defeating Troup 72-61 to at least temporarily break a two-game funk before opening District 4-5A Thursday back at Chap Center against the Rebels.

Considering Lee's 80-78 win over the Bulldogs on Thursday, the tempo of the Alamogordo game could represent a lull between two storms. The Rebels (11-4) couldn't locate their shooting eyes offensively for most of the second and third quarters, and their customary defensive aggressiveness proved costly, resulting in early foul trouble.

This dictated that Lee coach Jon House had to depart from his usual up-tempo style and work the ball inside more often.

Tall City Oilman's Invitational

Championship: Alamogordo, N.M. 51, Midland Lee 48
Third Place: El Paso Eastwood 66, El Paso Hanks 54
Fifth Place: Lubbock Monterey 65, Odessa High 45
Seventh Place: Arlington Martin 46, Levelland 37
Consolation Final: Odessa Permian 55, Lubbock Coronado 54
Consolation Loser's Bracket: Midland High 72, Troup 61

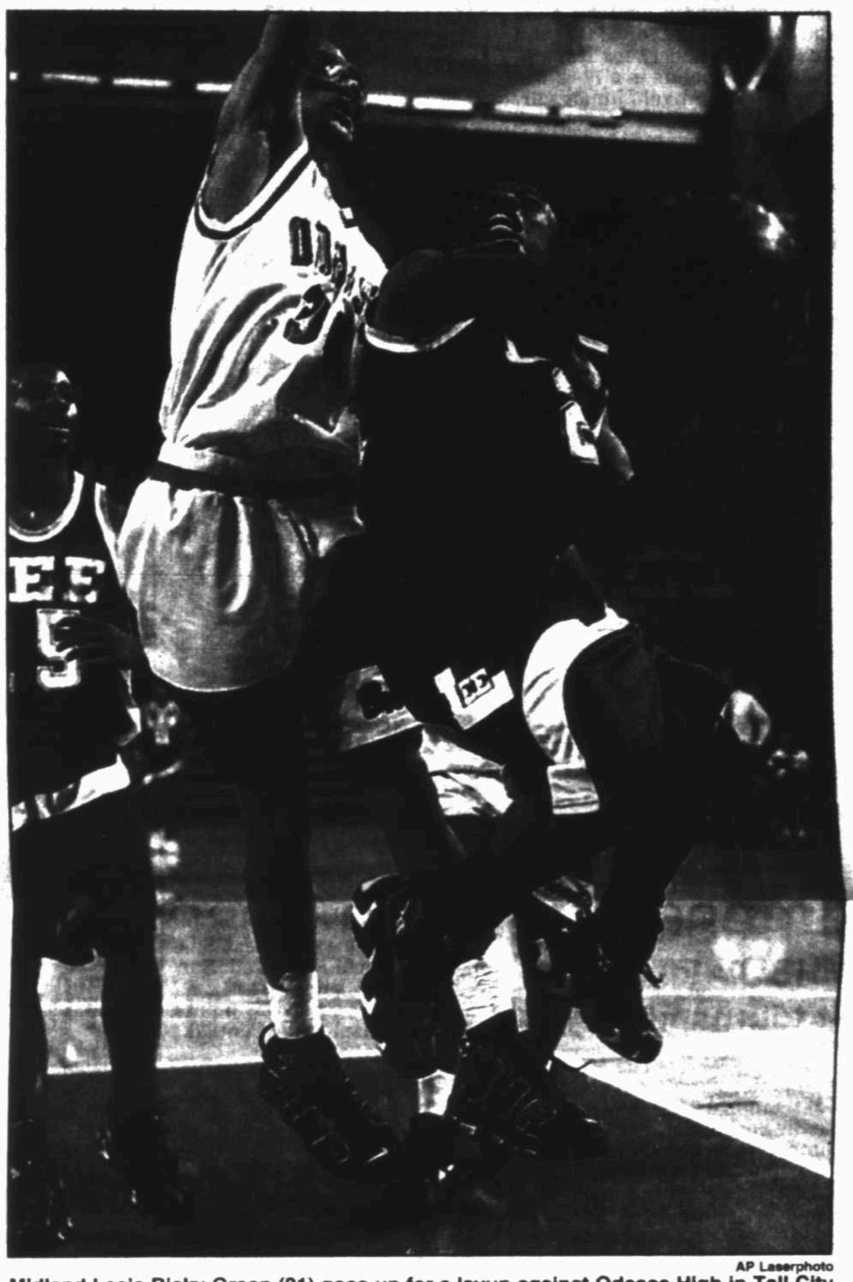
"I told (the players) we needed to forego the outside shots because (Alamogordo) was sitting back in a zone," House said. "We had some critical people in foul trouble."

Two starters, in fact, sat out much of the second quarter due to fouls. Point guard Amron Washington had two fouls on him while wing John Norman had three first-half fouls and eventually fouled out without scoring a point.

For most of the second quarter, Lee couldn't find the basket with a radar, relinquishing its 14-10 lead at the end of the first quarter by failing to score from the field until the last 30 seconds of the second quarter. Trailing 21-15, the Rebels got five quick points after Ricky Green scored a layup following a steal and when Robert House buried a three-point shot at the buzzer to cut it to 21-20 at the half.

That latter shot was one of the few

Please see **OIL**/2C



AP Laserphoto
Midland Lee's Ricky Green (21) goes up for a layup against Odessa High in Tall City Oilman's Invitational boys basketball action at Chaparral Center. Lee lost in the championship to Alamogordo, N.M.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Farmers reap record-breaking win

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

WACO — Lewisville came into Saturday's championship game against Converse Judson wanting to do more than just prove it was this year's best team in Class 5A Division I.

The Farmers also wanted to show they're one of the state's best programs.

They put up a pretty convincing argument, pounding the defending 5A Division I champions 58-34 in the highest-scoring title game the state has ever seen.

Luke Taylor tied a championship game record by scoring 30 points and Lewisville's Wishbone attack churned out 537 yards, another title-game best, as the Farmers became the first program to win both 5A divisions. They won Division II in 1993.

"This should put us on the map," two-way standout R.J. Bond said. "If it doesn't, whoever makes the map has got a problem."

The rout was on early, as the Farmers (15-0) forced the Rockets (13-2) to fumble on their first play, then Taylor went 32 yards for the first of his five touchdowns on the

Please see **TITLE**/2C



AP Laserphoto
Lewisville running back Luke Taylor explodes for one if his five touchdowns against Converse Judson as Lewisville won the Class 5A Division 1 championship 58-34 in Waco on Saturday.

Midlanders display talents at Coaches Classic

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

The Sixth Annual Blast Coaches Classic is about getting players exposure that can lead to future scholarships and playing opportunities. That is a given.

But when the Midland Blast's Jodie Mitchell hit Ritha Belizaire with a lead pass that Belizaire converted into the game's first goal, it proved something else. The club programs are producing the type of players who are giving Midland the edge needed to produce district titles in District 4-5A play.

So, watching Belizaire's 20-yard shot that found nothing but the back of the net, or the defensive play by rest of the Blast 79/80 girls' team who hung on to preserve a 1-1 tie with the Lubbock Shooting Stars, these players are helping to build high school programs, and in turn, providing themselves the opportunity to play at the next level.

"All the seniors on the team have been talked to (by colleges)," said Blast coach Randy Watson. "This is a showcase tournament, and we have a lot of seniors who are being talked to. We have 16 of the best players in the area."

The success of the Blast program translated into five players receiving scholarships to colleges from last year's team alone. That kind of talent also transferred to the high schools. The Midland High and Midland Lee girls teams captured first-ever District 4-5A titles in 1996 with the tri-championship.

"If lifts the level of play," said Blast midfielder Kristina Farmer, who plays at Lee. "You are playing with the best people here, whereas in high school it is a mix."

This particular Blast team, the elder of the two playing the tournament, is filled with nine players who will play for MHS this season, six who will play at Lee and Greenwood's Nikki Smetzer, who competed with Lee two years ago as a sophomore. The younger Blast team features three players who earned varsity letters for MHS, last season. That gives the schools more quality and the Blast, the lone soccer club in Midland, more depth.

"I'm really excited for the season," said Heidi Moore, a second team midfielder for MHS. "We have a lot of depth to make up for the players that we lost."

Of course, the depth is nice although it will not come close to touching that of the Metroplex programs. Those programs dominate due to sheer numbers alone. A convincing example of that came in

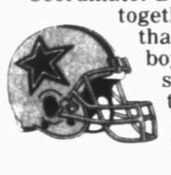
Please see **SOCCER**/2C

Cowboys call on 'D' to get title

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — In a firestorm season of suspensions, injuries, and poor point production for the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, there has been one calming influence: a rock-steady defense.

Coordinator Dave Campo's crew held together through it all and that's one reason the Cowboys can win a fifth consecutive NFC East title if they defeat the potent New England Patriots today.



"Our defense has been outstanding in a year where the offense has yet to do the job," said quarterback Troy Aikman.

The Cowboys have the NFL's top defense going into today's game with the Patriots, who lead the league with an average of 28 points per game.

Campo, in his second year as coordinator, is starting to get some of the credit, although no big job offers are stacking up in his office at Valley Ranch.

A newspaper recently moved a list of the top 15 candidates for NFL head coaching jobs and Campo's name wasn't mentioned.

"I have that on my board in the office," Campo said. "It's a tremendous motivator to me. It pushes you into doing something more, whether it's working harder or doing something to try to make things happen.

"It's like when I read the Cowboys are dead. I like that from a motivational standpoint."

The Dallas defense is suddenly getting

Please see **COWBOYS**/4C

DEC 15 1996

LOCAL SPORTS

Hooptown rolls to conclusion

STANTON — Stanton swept both titles here Saturday in the Hooptown Classic basketball tournament.

The Stanton boys defeated Class 3A Greenwood 67-57 in the finals as Leo McCalister scored a game high 23 points. Andrew Wootan and Neil Boecking each had 15 points in the losing cause for Greenwood. McCalister was the tournament MVP for the boys.

Stanton also won the girls title with a narrow 43-40 verdict over Eldorado in the finals. Stanton's Randi Simer had 14 points to lead the Lady Buffs while Ashlie Whitten and Angela Ballew each had 12 points for Eldorado. Stanton's Jan Hollan was the tournament MVP.

The Brady boys won third place with a 65-61 win over Colorado City as Chad Everett had 17 points. C-City's Lance Dockery had a game high 25 points.

The boys consolation title went to Midland Christian with a 68-56 win over Rankin as John Koss had 28 points for MC and Guadarama had 17 for Rankin. Koss had 36 points in a 77-62 win over the San Angelo junior varsity to get into the consolation championship game.

In the girls consolation title game, Colorado City took a narrow 36-32 win over Greenwood as Bridgeford had 14 points for the Lady Wolves. Henkel had 11 points for the Rangerettes.

Coahoma's girls won third place with a 57-41 win over Sterling City as Stanislaus had 21 points for Coahoma. Coahoma's boys also took fifth place with a 64-48 win over Sterling City as Collom had 16 points.

Seventh place for the girls was won by Brady with a 52-51 win over Rankin despite 24 points from Rankin's Elizabeth Mendez. The Rankin girls also had a 48-43 win over Midland Christian as Rankin's Mendez had 21 points and Amy Rydell 15 for MC. The San Angelo JV took ninth place in the boys, beating Eldorado 71-58. The Monahans boys won 11th place with a 54-46 win over Sands as Chris Allen had 23 points.

All-Tournament Teams

Boys: MVP: Leo McCalister, Stanton. All-Tourney: Eric Sifuentez, Rankin; John Koss, Midland Christian; Raul Rodriguez, Sterling City; Blake Nichols, Coahoma; Lance Dockery, Colorado City; Chad Everett, Brady; Neil Boecking and David Upton, Greenwood; Kyle Harm and Marcus Washington, Stanton.

Girls: MVP: Jan Hollan, Stanton. All-Tourney: Elizabeth Mendez, Rankin; Bettina Bridgeford, Colorado City; Cassie henkel, Greenwood; Jana Gaston, Sterling City; Tara Sterling, Coahoma; Victoria Mitchel; Melanie McCravey and Ashlie Whitten, Eldorado; Stacey Graves and Randi Simer, Stanton.

MHS JV loses at tournament

BIG SPRING — The Midland High junior varsity boys basketball team lost 97-59 to Merkel at the Big Spring Rotary Club Tournament Saturday. Jackson had 13 for the Bulldogs while Justin Wilson added 11. In other tourney games, Pampa beat El Paso Austin 73-63 in double overtime. In the championship game, Snyder beat Pampa 50-46 with Rick Henderson leading the way for Snyder with 14 points.

The Midland High sophomore team played in the Hobbs, N.M., Sophomore Invitational, and dropped two games Saturday.

Against the Hobbs sophomores, MHS fell 87-69. Robert O'Neal had 20 points and Raji Hickey 10. Then the Hobbs junior varsity beat the MHS sophs, 99-60. O'Neal had 13 points in that game. The MHS sophs now own a 9-5 record and will play Midland Lee next Friday.

Trinity beats Victory Christian

The Trinity Chargers beat Victory Christian out of Carlsbad, N.M., 74-41, on Saturday. Brad Glasscock led Trinity with 25 points, Blaine Boman had 17 and Mark Stoltz had 11.

Trinity next plays in the Ira Tournament Thursday when the Chargers play Roby at 8 p.m.

Rankin layup buzzer beater

Lee White nipped Odessa Bowie, 46-45, Saturday as Amy Rankin hit a layup at the buzzer off an assist from April Rankin.

Amy Rankin had 14 points for White and Mindy Davidson 10 points. Amanda Walling had 15 rebounds.

In other ninth grade girls action, Midland Freshman White defeated Odessa Ector, 45-23, Saturday to climb to 2-0 in the Midland-Odessa Conference and 3-4 overall.

Anne Rucker had 17 points and nine rebounds while Meredith Meyers had 12 points and 13 rebounds. Terry Meldrum had five steals and Julie Poage added nine assists.

Westlake wins Angelo tourney

SAN ANGELO — Austin Westlake scored a 52-49 win over Waco Midway Saturday night to win the Concho River Classic basketball tournament.

Copperas Cove took third place with a 74-61 win over El Paso Irvin and Amarillo Caprock defeated Fort Stockton, 70-59, for the consolation title.

In a game of local interest, San Angelo Central defeated San Angelo Lake View, 82-64, as Jason Brumm scored 23 points and Brian Hazel 19 for Central.

Hood aces

Mo Hood produced a hole-in-one Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club, acing the No. 12, 174-yard hole with a 4-iron.

Hood was playing with Dub Johnston, Jim Deffenbaugh and Jim Gentry.

Iraan advances to 2A state final

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Brandon Ramsey scored twice in the fourth quarter Saturday night to lead Iraan to a 34-22 Class 2A semifinal victory over Holliday.

Iraan (15-0) will play Groveton (15-0) in the title game at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Pennington Field in Bedford. The Braves are 15-0 and are making their first-ever appearance in the 2A title game.

Holliday ended the season at 12-2-1.

Iraan rolled up 411 total yards, including 306 on the ground, but loss the ball on fumbles 5 times. Ramsey picked up 107 yards on 12 carries.

Holliday quarterback Mickey Peters scored on a 23-yards run with 23 seconds remaining in the first half to give the Eagles a 14-6 lead. Iraan bounced back with 28 points in the second half.

Division II 5A Semifinal
Austin Westlake 42, Aldine 21

HOUSTON — Quarterback Drew Brees completed 11 passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns to to Ryan Reed Saturday night to lead Austin Westlake to a victory over Aldine.

Westlake (15-0) advances to the state championship game against Abilene Cooper next week. The game is tentatively scheduled for 12:07 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium in Irving. Aldine finished the season 13-2.

Brees finished the game with 18 completions in 27 attempts for 245 yards to lead the Chaparrals to an easy victory over Aldine.

1A State Championship
Windthorst 41, Tenaha 12

BEDFORD — Quarterback Brad Hoffman scored two touchdowns to lead Windthorst to a 41-12 victory over Tenaha.

Windthorst finished the season 15-0 and Tenaha wound up 14-1.

Tenaha scored first when quarterback Chayis McCollister connected with Ron Giles on a 76-yard scoring play in the first quarter.

Division II 4A Semifinal
La Marque 24, CC Calallen 21
OT

HOUSTON — Jeff Oberholtzer kicked a 19-yard field goal to give La Marque an overtime victory over Corpus Christi Calallen.

La Marque (13-2) will meet Denison (14-1) next Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth in the championship game.

Calallen (14-1) got the ball first in overtime, but missed a 40-yard field goal which never came close because of a bad snap.

Jauron Reid, who led the Cougars with 90 yards on 11 carries, had runs of seven and eight yards as La Marque moved into position for the winning field goal.

3A Semifinal
Sealy 21, Coldspring 14

HOUSTON — Jeff Gaston threw two scoring passes to lead the Sealy Tigers to a victory over the Coldspring Tigers.

Sealy (14-1) will meet Tatum (11-4) in the state championship game next week.

Gaston hooked up with Kelvin Tarver on a 31-yard scoring pass and tossed a 32-yard touchdown pass to Dante Curry in the second quarter.

Six-Man Championship
Gordon 51, Whitharral 50

SWEETWATER — A controversial 28-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Kostiha to Jason Sizemore with two seconds remaining gave Gordon a victory over Whitharral.

An extra down allowed Gordon to score the winning touchdown.

Grapevine tops Hays Consolidated, 34-19

■ Division I 4A Title

WACO (AP) — The celebration Grapevine football fans have waited 90 years and 15 agonizing weeks to hold didn't want to end Saturday night.

When they shut off the lights at Floyd Casey Stadium to remind folks it was time to go home, that just shifted the party to the parking lot and the streets around the stadium, filling the area with honks and hollers.

The reason behind it all: a 34-19 victory over Hays Consolidated that gave Grapevine the first-ever Class 4A Division I title and the first football crown in school history.

The release of emotions was well earned by the Mustangs, who all year endured the pressure of being expected to win the crown after having been a 5A playoff team last year.

Junior running back Tellis Redmon was the most-deserving hero with 219 yards and two touchdowns, and he was treated accordingly as his teammates thrust him onto their shoulders as the celebration began.

"Coach kept handing me the ball and telling me to get first downs and I did," said Redmon, whose third 200-yard game of the playoffs left him 95 yards shy of 2,000 for the season.

SOCCER: Matches continue today in Coaches Classic

(From 1C)

response to an advertisement for a player to fill one spot.

"(They had) 153 kids try out for that one spot," Watson said. "There aren't that many (girls) playing in Midland."

Those type of gaudy numbers also make wins like the Blast's 2-1 win over the state-renowned Dallas Storm more impressive.

Watson says that the Blast's play will only get better. Though the talent is there, losing players like Sonya Lackey, Jacque Ketter, Tina Richardson, Christi Johnson and Angie Boyd left the team to fill the obvious void.

"It is a matter of gelling," Watson said. "We played more like a team last year. That is where we are struggling. If we play as a team, we could beat anyone in the state."

For now, the team has one more game in this tournament to look forward to and that will come against some Abilene faces who are very familiar. The 10:30 a.m. game versus the Texas Comets will match Midland's best against players from Abilene High and Abilene Cooper, which shared the 4-5A title with Lee and MHS.

Sunday's Schedule from the Sixth Annual Blast Coaches Classic. Play on Fields A,B,C,D respectively. Midland Teams Bolded.

7:30 a.m.: TX American Eagles vs. Roswell United; Midland Black Magic '80 vs. Legend Blue; Storm '79 vs. Cosmos F.C.; Shooting Stars vs. El Paso Legacy.

9 a.m.: Midland Blast '80 vs. ASA Strikers; Tx Lightning Red vs. Hub City Rockers; Odessa Flames vs. Arsenal Soccer; Lubbock Lightning vs. Odessa Flames Girls.

10:30 a.m.: Midland Blast 79/80 vs. Texas Comets; Tx Longhorn '80 vs. XPress '80; Midland Black Magic '79 vs. Challenge '79; Abilene Cosmos vs. Burleson Blast.

Noon: Express '79 vs. Storm '79; Dallas Inter vs. Tx Lightning Red; Tx American Eagles vs. Lubbock Lightning; Shooting Stars vs. Dallas Texans.

1:30 p.m.: Midland Blast 80/81 vs. Roswell United; Challenge '79 vs. Burleson Blast; Tx Lightning White vs. Hub City Rockers; Midland Black Magic '79 vs. Abilene Cosmos.

TITLE: Lewisville beats Judson, 58-34

(From 1C)

next snap.

Lewsville was up 7-0 just 21 seconds into the game and would finish the quarter ahead 21-0. As great as that was for the offense, it was the eight straight quarter the defense did not allow a touchdown.

Judson refused to go quietly, though, scoring four times in a wild second period that also featured two Farmer touchdowns. Each team scored twice in the final 3 minutes, 15 seconds of the quarter, the last one being a 75-yard pass by Judson as time expired to put the Rockets within 34-27.

"Once our offense got going, I was expecting to score every time," said Judson quarterback Richard Mendoza.

Lewisville kept the track meet going as Kenan Gray went 67 yards for another touchdown on the second play of the third quarter. Judson answered with a 12-play scoring drive to remain within seven points.

Then the Farmers finally went back to what got them this far: a sustained drive that gained yards in small bites and burned time off the clock.

Lewisville took 8:05 to move 78 yards, converting two fourth downs along the way, one of them on a fake punt. Although the possession ended in a 23-yard field goal by John Grace, the 44-34 lead with 8:48 to play appeared virtually insurmountable.

"I didn't want to give them the ball back," Farmers coach Ronnie Gage said. "All I was thinking about was working the clock."

The 10-point cushion crushed Judson more than anyone could've imagined.

The Rockets would soon fumble away consecutive snaps deep in their own territory, setting up two more Farmer touchdowns, the last one on a 24-yard reverse by Danielle Brazzell.

Reverses, end arounds, misdirection runs, quarterback keepers, sweeps, pitches ... you name the running plays and they worked for Lewisville. The Farmers had scoring runs of 67, 61, 52 and 34 yards, plus two non-scoring runs of 52 yards and others that covered 32, 31, 23 and 22 yards.

"It's tough to stop the Wishbone when you don't see it all the time," Judson coach D.W. Rutledge said. "When they execute like they did today, it's a lot tougher."

Taylor was the game's leading rusher with 147 yards on 17 carries and Odle was close behind at 137 yards on 17 carries. Gray gained 105 yards on 10 carries and Brazzelle had 97 yards on eight carries.

All four runners had over 900 yards this season to make Lewisville arguably the best team in the state — regardless of classification or division.

The Farmers averaged 45 points in their five playoff wins, beating three district champions and two undefeated teams. For the year, they were rarely challenged after a 12-7 victory over Plano in the season opener.

Judson	0	27	7	0—34
Lewisville	21	13	7	17—58

First Quarter
LEW—Luke Taylor 38 run (John Grace kick)
LEW—Taylor 1 run (Grace kick)
LEW—Taylor 61 run (Grace kick)

Second Quarter
JUD—Brushaud Callis 7 run (Rudy Bagnato kick)
JUD—Matt Hare 7 run (Bagnato kick)
LEW—Michael Odle 52 run (kick failed)
JUD—Hare 32 run (kick failed)
LEW—Taylor 13 run (Grace kick)
JUD—Darryl McKnight 75 pass from Richard Mendoza (Bagnato kick)

Third Quarter
LEW—Kenan Gray 67 run (Grace kick)
JUD—Hare 1 run (Bagnato kick)

Fourth Quarter
LEW—Grace 23 FG
LEW—Taylor 1 run (Grace kick)
LEW—Danielle Brazzell 24 run (Grace kick)
A—NA.

	Judson	Lewisville
First downs	23	17
Rushes-yards	52-305	53-537
Passing	124	0
Comp-Att-Int	5-12-0	0-0-0
Punts-Avg.	2-38.5	2-34.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	1-5	4-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Judson, Matt Hare 21-140, Brushard Callis 15-101, Darryl McKnight 2-29, Adrian Barnes 5-16, Richard Mendoza 7-8, Gabe Torres 1-6, Quill Redwine 1-5. Lewisville, Luke Taylor 17-147, Michael Odle 17-136, Kenan Gray 10-105, Danielle Brazzell 8-97, Alvin Butler 1-52.

PASSING—Judson, Mendoza 5-12-0-124. Lewisville, none.

RECEIVING—Judson, McKnight 1-76, Mike Carletti 2-22, Robert Laymon 1-15, Barnes 1-11. Lewisville, none.

OIL: Rebels fall to Alamogordo; MHS wins

(From 1C)

times House was able to get free beyond the arc.

"We wanted to take House's three-point shot away," said Alamogordo coach Ron Geyer, whose team improved to 6-0. "I think our matchup zone defense did the job. (The Rebels) were as athletic as anyone we'll face this season."

Lee never could grab the lead in the second half, and fell behind by as much as 35-26 after Alamogordo's Javier Cruz scored three straight layups. The Rebels finally showed some signs of life offensively at the beginning of the fourth quarter, with Washington returning to the game and providing the spark. He scored 14 of his game-high 17 points in the second half and finally brought Lee to within a point on a layup in the final seconds.

With nine seconds left, though, Alamogordo's Scotty Holly made a pair of free throws to make it 51-48. Lee set up for one last shot as House heaved up a three-pointer which missed the mark. Antwan Alexander chased down the rebound for Lee, and threw up an off-balance three pointer which never had a chance.

Despite a less than stellar offensive performance, the Rebels still had a chance to win at the end, which was a testimony to their effort at the other end of the court.

"We played pretty good half-court defense," Jon House said. "It kept us in the game in the second half. I was pleased with our effort. We just made a few mistakes which you can't make against good teams."

Washington, Alexander and Charncy Ephriam were named to the all-tournament team for Lee. Holly, Jason Columbus and Karisman Taylor were selected for Alamogordo. Holly and Cruz led the Tigers with 15 points apiece.

There will be little rest for the Rebels in the week ahead as they can safely call the Chap Center home for awhile. They will face Midland High Thursday at 8 p.m. in what will be more than an intercity grudge — it is the District 4-5A opener for both teams.

"We wont' have any trouble getting up for that," said House, likely echoing the sentiments of many in town. "They all know this one's for keeps."

One week after that game, the Rebels will play in Midland High's tournament, the Byron Johnston Classic, also at the Chap Center, where they could possibly face Midland High for a third time before 1996 ends.

The Bulldogs were merely looking to salvage some respectability Saturday morning after a relatively disastrous opening two days. They lost their first two tournament games to district opponents by a total of five points, with Friday's loss to Odessa Permian being particularly unexpected. Against Class 2A Troup, Midland High was facing an opponent in perfect position to apply potential embarrassment.

A replay of the first two days seemed possible early in the second quarter. Troup's Chris McGregor, who had a game-high 22 points, scored consecutive baskets to give the Tigers a 17-14 lead. But the Bulldogs permanently wiped the deficit out with a 12-0 run to take a 26-17 halftime lead, as Charles Tatum, Jon Stephenson and Jay Christian combined for all 15 MHS points in the period.

"I was trying to find some guys today and I saw some good stuff," Midland High coach Jack Stephenson said. "We started running our offense a little bit and did some things in transition."

Tatum led the Bulldogs (12-3) with 20 points while Jon Stephenson added 19. Midland High again won despite not having the services of leading scorer Kirby Lemons, who suited up for the game but was held out of the lineup because he was suffering from a fever.

Lemons had been held out of two games last weekend by Stephenson because he had missed a pair of practices but had been back for the last three games.

"I could have used him but I probably wouldn't have even if I really needed to," said Stephenson. "We had to play without him before so this gives us some confidence."

Confidence was something which might have been in short supply after the 64-61 loss to Permian, which isn't considered a contender for the 4-5A title. The Bulldogs appeared to have reclaimed a little swagger offensively against Troup.

"We missed everything humanly possible (against Permian)," Stephenson said. "I was pleased with the way we shot today."

Contributions came from most quarters for Midland High, as 12 players reached the scoring column, including freshman Blake Johnston, a recent varsity call-up who scored six points in the fourth quarter.

Third Place
El Paso Eastwood 66, El Paso Hanks 54

Leading Scorers: Eastwood — Joe Griffith 24, Gabe Hernandez 19. Hanks — Mike Tovar 24, Chris Mora 13.

In the battle of two El Paso schools in the third-place game, Hanks got the early upper hand, but Eastwood went on a 12-1 run to start the fourth quarter and take control of the game. Griffith and Hernandez combined for 23 points in the fourth quarter.

Fifth Place
Lubbock Monterey 65, Odessa High 45

Leading Scorers: Monterey — Dee Wilson 14, Shawn Luna 13. Odessa — David Ferrel 14, Brandon Skiles 11.

Monterey won the fifth-place game by steadily pulling away in the second half, outscoring OHS 19-9 in the fourth quarter. Odessa High's leading scorer Derric Workman was limited to six points.

Seventh Place
Arlington Martin 46, Levelland 37

Leading Scorers: Martin — Dock Ellis 11, Greg Davis 10. Levelland — Jakiki Garrett 12.

Like MHS, Martin is a team which entered the tournament with a top 10 ranking but fell on hard times, scoring a combined 60 points in two Friday losses. The Warriors found some redemption by winning the seventh-place game over the Lobos despite a lackluster performance.

Consolation Final
Odessa Permian 65, Lubbock Coronado 54

Leading Scorers: Permian — Cornell Hicks 26, Joevont Green 12. Coronado — Vance McDonald 19.

Permian carried over some of the emotion from its surprising win over MHS Friday, rallying from a 16-point third quarter deficit to defeat Coronado in the consolation final. Hicks made two free throws in the final 30 seconds to provide the Panthers with the winning points. Hicks scored 16 in the furious fourth quarter.

Championship Game
Alamogordo 61, Midland Lee 48

Alamogordo (6-0): Jason Columbus 2 1-1 5; Chris Robinson 0 2-2 2; Scotty Holly 2 10-12 15; Karisman Taylor 2 1-2 6; Jason Colemanero 0 0-1 0; Javier Cruz 7 0-0 15; Joe Krall 3 0-1 6; Duriel Martin 0 2-3 2; Drew Price 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 16-22 51.

Midland Lee (11-4): Amron Washington 6 5-6 17; Antwan Alexander 4 0-2 8; John Norman 0 0-0 0; Robert House 3 0-0 9; John Purves 1 2-4 4; Heath Huff 0 0-0 0; Ricky Green 2 0-0 4; Charncy Ephriam 1 2-4 4; Aaron Erdworm 0 0-0 0; Dreyfus Andrews 1 0-0 2; Josh Ralston 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 9-16 48.

Score by Quarters

Alamogordo	10	11	17	13—51
Midland Lee	14	06	10	18—48

3-point goals: A 3 (Holly, Taylor, Cruz), L 3 (House 3). **Total Fouls:** A 17, L 21. **Fouled Out:** Norman. **Technical Fouls:** None. **Rebounds:** A 22 (Holly 6), L 24 (Alexander 6). **Turnovers:** A 15, L 12.

Midland High 72, Troup 61

Midland High (12-3): Charles Tatum 4 8-10 20; Jay Christian 4 0-0 8; Jon Stephenson 5 8-9 19; Treg Manning 1 0-0 2; Russell Gardner 2 1-2 5; Jerome Eldridge 0 2-2 2; Ross Nobles 0 1-2 1; Josh Fernau 1 0-0 2; Lee Dunn 1 0-0 3; Walker Moody 0 0-0 0; Camar Jackson 1 0-0 2; Roosevelt Erving 0 0-0 0; Patrick Anderson 1 0-0 2; Blake Johnston 1 3-4 6; Torrence Mason 0 0-0 0; Adam Thomas 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 23-29 72.

Troup (6-8): Clint Cover 3 8-8 17; Durand Lacy 1 0-0 2; Josh Jones 3 2-3 8; Justin Harrell 2 0-0 4; Chris McGregor 9 1-3 22; Bobby Lacy 3 0-0 6; Ben Ray 0 0-0 0; David West 0 2-2 2; Jonathen Hughes 0 0-0 0; Nicolas Minor 0 0-0 0; Noble Kelley 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 13-16 61.

Score by Quarters

Midland High	12	14	18	28—72
Troup	11	06	17	27—61

3-point goals: MHS 7 (Tatum 4, Stephenson, Dunn, Johnston), T 6 (Cover 3, McGregor 3). **Total Fouls:** MHS 18, T 25. **Fouled Out:** Cover, D. Lacy, Jones. **Technical Fouls:** None. **Rebounds:** MHS 30 (Christian 6), T 24 (Jones 6). **Turnovers:** MHS 15, T 16.

All-Tournament team

Alamogordo: Jason Columbus, Scotty Holly, Karisman Taylor. Midland Lee: Amron Washington, Charncy Ephriam, Antwan Alexander. El Paso Eastwood: Ben Karam, Joe Griffith. El Paso Hanks: Mike Tovar. Odessa Permian: Cornell Hicks.

Congratulations

Lady Storm Soccer Team

for making quarter-finals in the American Cup Tournament Of Champions and for a ***great*** soccer season!



Top L to R Coaches: Guy Nelson & Dave Pearcy
2nd L to R: Stephanie Adams, Sandy Nelson, Shannon Creamer, Angela Montoya, Sarah Chimahusky, Melissa Wheeler & Amanda Waxlax
3rd L to R: Amy Bolin, Ashley Solmonson, Adrienne Monroe & Colleen Cosner
Front: Melissa Ketter
Not Shown: Cara Hall

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College Basketball

Men's Scores

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas St. 70, Murray St. 69
Cent. Oklahoma 126, Texas A&M-Kingsville 96
E. Washington 69, Sam Houston St. 66
McMurry 87, Cameron 86
McNeese St. 71, Lamar 61
Oklahoma 89, Centenary 45
SW Texas St. 71, Hardin-Simmons 45
Texas 96, Fresno St. 86
Texas A&M Commerce 59, Tarleton St. 51
Texas Christian 93, Texas Tech 89
Texas Southern 82, Texas-Pan American 59
Tulsa 67, Temple 60
WBU 105, Panhandle St. 101, OT

FAR WEST

Arizona 111, Jackson St. 83
Cal St.-Fullerton 89, Loyola, Ill. 68
Colorado St. 62, Utah St. 59
Oregon 88, Cleveland St. 65
Oregon St. 79, Portland St. 60
UCLA 72, Ohio U. 61
Utah 83, Weber St. 47
Washington St. 69, Idaho 57

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 119, Tiffin 69
Butler 61, Evansville 50
Creighton 59, Sacramento St. 42
Detroit 86, Michigan St. 84, 3OT
Illinois 91, Coppin St. 55
Iowa St. 81, Iowa 74
Kansas St. 62, Bethune-Cookman 54
Louisville 88, Purdue 72
Marquette 55, Wis.-Green Bay 39
Miami, Ohio 89, Wright St. 56
Mo.-Kansas City 84, Monmouth, Ill. 63
NE Illinois 76, Oral Roberts 72
Northwestern 73, Seton Hall 63
Ohio St. 102, George Mason 72
St. Louis 63, Furman 43
Xavier, Ohio 79, Hofstra 43

SOUTH

Alabama 100, W. Carolina 48
Alabama A&M 56, Alabama St. 54
Baylor 66, Auburn 63
Citadel 82, Wingate 55
Clemson 80, Charleston Southern 57
East Carolina 65, SW Louisiana 56
Florida 57, Stetson 47
Florida St. 108, Jacksonville 84
Georgia 80, Virginia Tech 57
James Madison 68, Montana St. 63
Kentucky 80, Notre Dame 56
Marshall 115, Morehead St. 93
Mississippi 68, Wichita St. 65
Mississippi St. 98, Loyola, NO 32
N.C. Charlotte 70, Davidson 68
New Orleans 71, Southern Miss. 62
South Florida 66, Cent. Florida 47
Southern U. 98, SE Louisiana 91, OT
Wake Forest 71, Massachusetts 47
Wyoming 76, Austin Peay 71

EAST

Dartmouth 73, New Hampshire 56
Duke 87, Villanova 79
La Salle 63, Drexel 58
Long Island U. 104, Niagara 84
Princeton 48, Monmouth, N.J. 46
Rutgers 57, St. Peter's 55
St. Francis, NY 69, Cent. Connecticut St. 66
Va. Commonwealth 58, Pittsburgh 55
West Virginia 110, E. Tennessee St. 59
Wisconsin 77, St. Bonaventure 66

Women's Scores

SOUTHWEST

Stephen F.Austin 78, Houston 54
Texas Christian 64, Prairie View 43

Top 25 Men

No. 13 Texas 96, No. 16 Fresno St. 86

FRESNO ST. (6-2): Forney 6-7 3-6 15, Roberson 4-7 0-2 8, Smith 6-9 3-7 15, Young 7-21 3-4 24, Herren 2-5 1-4 6, Terdenge 0-1 0-0 0, Stanley 3-5 0-0 6, McCulloch 0-2 0-0 0, Brooks 2-10 7-9 12. Totals 30-67 17-32 86.

TEXAS (5-1): Muoneke 1-8 1-2 3, Clack 7-13 3-5 17, Jordan 2-3 1-4 5, Vazquez 1-2 0-0 3, Freeman 15-27 11-15 43, Quarles 5-8 0-0 10, Coleman 0-0 3-4 3, Lamin 0-0 0-0 0, Perryman 3-7 4-4 12, Kelly 0-0 0-0 0, Clark 0-0 2-4 2, Dixon 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 34-70 25-38 96.

Halftime—Texas 46, Fresno St. 41. 3-Point goals—Fresno St. 9-31 (Young 7-18, Herren 1-2, Brooks 1-8, Roberson 0-3), Texas 5-15 (Perryman 2-5, Freeman 2-6, Vazquez 1-1, Dixon 0-1, Clack 0-2). Fouled out—Forney, Herren, McCulloch, Brooks, Clack, Vazquez. Rebounds—Fresno St. 40 (Smith 7), Texas 47 (Freeman 10). Assists—Fresno St. 22 (Young, Herren, Brooks 5), Texas 11 (Perryman 5). Total fouls—Fresno St. 31, Texas 22. A—13,103.

No. 2 Wake Forest 71, UMass47

MASSACHUSETTS (3-5): Babul 3-7 0-1 6, Ketner 1-7 0-0 2, Basit 4-9 1-2 9, Smith 5-8 0-0 10, Clarke 2-10 2-2 7, Kirkland 1-3 0-0 2, Norville 3-6 0-0 6, Burns 0-2 1-2 1, Travieso 2-7 0-0 4, Maclay 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-60 4-7 47.

WAKE FOREST (7-0): Peral 2-2 5-7 11, Allen 2-5 2-2 6, Duncan 4-9 9-11 17, Braswell 2-5 4-4 9, Rutland 5-8 0-0 14, Woods 2-2 6-8 10, Arnonett 0-2 2-2 2, Goolsby 0-6 0-0 0, Scott 0-2 0-0 0, West 1-1 0-2 2, Fuller 0-1 0-0 0, Herbst 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-43 28-38 71.

Halftime—Wake Forest 35, Massachusetts 20. 3-Point goals—Massachusetts 1-8 (Clarke 1-3, Babul 0-1, Burns 0-1, Travieso 0-3), Wake Forest 7-18 (Rutland 4-6, Peral 2-2, Braswell 1-4, Duncan 0-1, Scott 0-1, Arnonett 0-2, Goolsby 0-2). Fouled out—Basit, Ketner, Norville. Rebounds—Massachusetts 36 (Babul 9) Wake Forest 34 (Duncan 12). Assists—Massachusetts 8 (Clarke 3), Wake Forest 9 (Braswell 3). Total fouls—Massachusetts 26, Wake Forest 15. A—14,111.

No. 14 Duke 87, No. 4Villanova 79

DUKE (7-2): Price 6-13 2-6 17, Wojciechowski 1-3 10-11 13, Newton 3-5 4-5 10, Wallace 1-2 1-2 3, Langdon 3-7 11-12 19, Capel 4-8 3-3 13, Carrawell 3-5 1-2 7, Domzalski 0-2 0-0 0, McCleod 2-6 0-0 5. Totals 23-51 32-41 87.

VILLANOVA (6-1): Thomas 5-10 2-2 14, Kornegay 4-9 1-2 9, Lawson 4-8 6-6 14, Williams 4-13 4-5 12, Brown 2-5 0-0 5, Bigus 0-0 0-0 0, Lynch 1-2 4-6 6, Celestand 5-12 6-6 16, Allen 1-1 1-2 3, Caouette 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-60 24-29 79.

Halftime—Duke 40, Villanova 33. 3-Point goals—Duke 9-17 (Price 3-4, Capel 2-3, Langdon 2-5, McCleod 1-2, Wojciechowski 1-3), Villanova 9-13 (Thomas 2-3, Brown 1-3, Lynch 0-1, Williams 0-2, Celestand 0-4). Fouled out—Newton, Williams. Rebounds—Duke 32 (Price 6), Villanova 39 (Kornegay, Lawson 7). Assists—Duke 14 (Wojciechowski 8), Villanova 17 (Williams 5). Total fouls—Duke 21, Villanova 30. A—19,214.

TCU 93, No. 18 Texas Tech 89

TEXAS TECH (5-1): Carr 10-17 4-5 26, Cooper 2-7 6-7 10, Battle 8-11 1-4 17, Jones 5-9 1-2 14, Bonewitz 3-7 0-0 8, Young 0-6 1-2 1, Avedi 5-7 1-2 11, Barnes 0-3 0-0 0, Owens 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 33-69 14-22 89.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (7-1): Penny 4-8 0-0 8, Johnson 8-17 1-2 23, Walker 10-27 2-2 22, Jacobs 1-5 0-0 3, Jones 10-18 2-2 22, Fowler 0-1 0-0 0, Tuialli 6-8 0-1 13, Davis 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 40-87 5-8 93.

Halftime—Texas Christian 47, Texas Tech 39. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 9-22 (Carr 4-8, Jones 3-6, Bonewitz 2-3, Barnes 0-2, Young 0-3), Texas Christian 8-18 (Johnson 6-11, Tuialli 1-2, Jacobs 1-3, Jones 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 45 (Battle 19), Texas Christian 45 (Jones 10). Assists—Texas Tech 22 (Jones 6), Texas Christian 19 (Fowler 6). Total fouls—Texas Tech 14, Texas Christian 15. Technical—Texas Christian Bench. A—NA.

No. 10 Clemson 80, Charleston Southern 57

CHARLESTON SOUTHERN (3-4): Hourruitiner 5-9 1-2 11, Daniels 4-7 3-4 12, Amaya 2-2 2-2 6, B.Larrick 5-14 3-4 14, McPherson 3-14 0-2 9, Gordon 0-3 0-1 0, Bradley 2-2 1-1 5, Parker 0-0 0-1 0, A.Larrick 0-1 0-0 0, Sales 0-0 0-0 0, Elam 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-53 10-17 57.

CLEMSON (7-1): Buckner 10-14 4-5 24, Jamison 2-2 3-6 7, Wideman 1-2 4-5 6, McIntyre 5-11 4-6 15, Code 5-8 3-4 16, Whitt 2-5 0-0 4, Woni 2-2 0-0 4, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Harder 2-3 0-1 4. Totals 29-49 18-27 80.

Halftime—Clemson 31, Chas. Southern 22. 3-Point goals—Chas. Southern 5-20 (McPherson 3-10, Daniels 1-2, B.Larrick 1-5, A.Larrick 0-1, Hourruitiner 0-2), Clemson 4-14 (Code 3-6, McIntyre 1-5, Buckner 0-1, Whitt 0-1, Harder 0-1). Fouled out—Daniels, B.Larrick. Rebounds—Chas. Southern 26 (Daniels, Amaya 5), Clemson 36 (Wideman 9). Assists—Chas. Southern 14 (B.Larrick 6), Clemson 20 (McIntyre 9). Total fouls—Chas. Southern 25, Clemson 19. Technicals—Chas. Southern. A—8,500.

No. 22 Louisville 88, Purdue 72

LOUISVILLE (6-0): N.Johnson 2-3 0-0 4, Dantzler 2-3 0-0 4, Sanders 4-8 3-4 14, Sims 7-13 0-0 14, Wheat 10-18 0-2 25, Akridge 1-2 0-0 3, Flynn 3-7 6-6 13, E.Johnson 2-9 0-4 4, Smith 1-4 0-0 2, J.Johnson 1-5 0-0 3, Williams 1-3 0-2 2, Farmer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-87 9-12 88.

PURDUE (4-3): Eldridge 4-10 0-3 9, Cornell 8-13 3-5 20, Miller 4-11 11-12 14 22, Austin 2-10 2-2 6, Cardinal 5-8 4-6 15, Gilvydis 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes 0-1 0-0 0, ten Dam 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-53 21-31 72.

Halftime—Louisville 48, Purdue 31. 3-Point goals—Louisville 11-31 (Wheat 5-11, Sanders 3-5, Akridge 1-2, J.Johnson 1-3, Flynn 1-4, E.Johnson 0-1, Williams 0-2, Sims 0-3), Purdue 5-14 (Miller 2-2, Cornell 1-1, Eldridge 1-2, Cardinal 1-2, Barnes 0-1, Austin 0-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Louisville 34 (Sims 6), Purdue 42 (Miller 11). Assists—Louisville 21 (Wheat 8), Purdue 13 (Cornell, Eldridge, Miller 3). Total fouls—Louisville 23, Purdue 11. A—12,646.

No. 19 Xavier, Ohio 79, Hofstra 43

HOFSTRA (3-4): Thomas 1-3 4-4 6, D.Posey 1-3 3-4 5, Dunkley 0-2 2-2 2, Claxton 2-11 7-8 12, Burton 2-4 0-0 4, J.Brown 2-7 0-2 4, Barr 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 1-2 0-0 2, Marich 0-1 0-0 0, Martin 2-5 0-0 5, Parisi 0-0 1-2 1, Jackson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 12-41 17-22 43.

XAVIER, OHIO (7-0): Johnson 3-4 2-2 8, Williams 4-6 0-0 8, Bragga 3-4 4-6 10, L.Brown 3-8 2-2 9, Lumpkin 5-10 2-2 13, Kelsey 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 1-2 7-9 9, Harvey 1-1 0-0 3, Murray 0-1 1-2 1, Payne 1-1 3-4 5, Kromer 0-0 0-0 0, J.Posey 3-6 7-10 13. Totals 24-42 28-37 79.

Halftime—Xavier, Ohio 37, Hofstra 22. 3-Point goals—Hofstra 2-9 (Claxton 1-3, Martin 1-4, Thomas 0-1, Marich 0-1), Xavier, Ohio 3-11 (Harvey 1-1, L.Brown 1-2, Lumpkin 1-4, Kelsey 0-1, Anderson 0-1, J.Posey 0-2). Fouled out—Claxton, Burton, J.Brown. Rebounds—Hofstra 19 (D.Posey 8), Xavier, Ohio 35 (Braggs 9). Assists—Hofstra 5 (Burton 2), Xavier, Ohio 18 (L.Brown 5). Total fouls—Hofstra 28, Xavier, Ohio 21. A—8,656.

No. 6 Iowa St. 81, Iowa 74

IOWA STATE (6-0): Bankhead 10-14 3-4 23, Edwards 2-3 1-2 5, Rampton 0-0 2-2 2, Holloway 4-6 4-5 14, Willoughby 5-9 1-4 15, Cato 4-7 1-2 9, D.Johnson 0-2 0-1 0, Harris 0-2 5-6 5, Shirley 3-4 2-4 8, B.Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-47 19-30 81.

IOWA (6-3): Bowen 7-11 2-3 18, Koch 2-4 0-2 5, Rucker 2-5 0-0 4, Woolridge 8-20 6-13 25, McCausland 1-1 0-0 2, Moore 2-4 0-2 4, Bauer 1-2 1-2 3, Simmons 1-2 0-0 2, Settles 3-4 4-4 11. Totals 27-53 13-26 74.

Halftime—Iowa State 37, Iowa 30. 3-Point goals—Iowa State 6-10 (Willoughby 4-6, Holloway 2-4), Iowa 7-14 (Woolridge 3-5, Bowen 2-4, Koch 1-2, Settles 1-2, Bauer 0-1). Fouled out—Cato. Rebounds—Iowa State 25 (Edwards 8), Iowa 35 (Bowen 8). Assists—Iowa State 16 (Holloway 9), Iowa 10 (Woolridge 5). Total fouls—Iowa State 21, Iowa 25. A—15,500.

No. 3 Kentucky 80, Notre Dame 56

NOTRE DAME (3-3): Manner 2-7 1-2 5, Garrity 8-15 9-11 25, Young 0-0 0-2 0, Wyche 2-10 1-2 6, White 5-7 0-0 10, Hickey 2-4 0-0 4, Dillon 0-0 0-0 0, Lalazarian 3-7 0-0 6, Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Carroll 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-50 11-17 56.

KENTUCKY (7-1): Prickett 6-9 0-0 14, Mercer 9-18 2-2 21, Magloire 1-6 1-2 3, Anderson 4-9 4-4 13, Epps 3-8 0-0 8, Edwards 4-12 1-5 10, Turner 2-5 0-0 5, Mohammed 2-6 0-1 4, Mills 1-1 0-0 2, Masiello 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-74 8-14 80.

Halftime—Kentucky 29, Notre Dame 20. 3-Point goals—Notre Dame 1-7 (Wyche 1-5, White 0-1, Lalazarian 0-1), Kentucky 8-22 (Prickett 2-3, Epps 2-6, Turner 1-1, Edwards 1-3, Anderson 1-4, Mercer 1-5). Fouled out—Magloire. Rebounds—Notre Dame 38 (Garrity 10), Kentucky 38 (Magloire 8). Assists—Notre Dame 14 (White 5), Kentucky 20 (Epps 6). Total fouls—Notre Dame 17, Kentucky 16. A—24,152.

No. 12 Indiana 86, Santa Clara 74

SANTA CLARA (4-4): Johnson 1-4 0-0 3, Sedlock 3-7 2-2 8, Zurek 6-14 0-0 12, Jones 7-17 3-4 17, Garnett 8-17 0-0 22, Pierce 1-2 0-0 3, Wuschnig 2-4 3-4 7, Fast 0-0 2-2 2, Gomes 0-1 0-0 0, Coleman 0-0 0-0 0, Price 0-0 0-0 0, Doherty 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-66 10-12 74.

INDIANA (9-1): Miller 3-7 4-4 11, Patterson 4-8 2-2 11, Mujezinovic 0-1 1-2 1, Reed 8-19 9-10 30, Guyton 2-7 0-0 5, Collier 4-9 5-7 13, Jimenez 0-0 0-0 0, Lewis 0-1 5-6 5, Mandeville 1-2 8-8 10. Totals 22-54 34-39 86.

Halftime—Indiana 41, Santa Clara 37. 3-Point field goals—Santa Clara 8-26 (Garnett 6-14, Pierce 1-1, Johnson 1-3, Sedlock 0-2, Jones 0-3, Zurek 0-5), Indiana 8-18 (Reed 5-13, Miller 1-1, Patterson 1-1, Guyton 1-2, Collier 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Santa Clara 38 (Zurek, Jones 5), Indiana 36 (Collier 10). Assists—Santa Clara 14 (Wuschnig 4), Indiana 16 (Guyton 6). Total fouls—Santa Clara 29, Indiana 12. A—14,455.

No. 24 Alabama 100, WesternCarolina 48

WESTERN CAROLINA (3-2): Graham 3-7 0-2 6, Scholtz 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 4-8 0-2 8, Fleming 1-7 0-0 2, Stafford 1-9 0-3 3, Gibson 1-2 9-9 11, Carey 0-0 2-2 2, Mayo 0-4 0-0 0, Chennault 0-1 0-0 0, Claytor 0-4 0-0 0, Scott 3-6 0-2 6, Whitmore 1-3 2-2 4, Phillips 2-4 1-2 6. Totals 16-55 14-24 48.

ALABAMA (8-0): Washington 8-16 2-2 20, Alexander 8-9 2-2 20, McGhee 1-2 0-0 2, Reese 4-7 2-2 11, Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Brown 2-6 1-1 5, Wilmott 1-1 0-0 3, Poole 1-7 0-0 2, Mazique 1-3 0-0 2, Bacote 3-6 1-3 8, Thrasher 3-6 0-0 8, Hamilton 2-2 1-2 5, Hays 3-4 4-5 11. Totals 38-73 13-17 100

Halftime—Alabama 53, Western Carolina 26. 3-Point goals—Western Carolina 2-11 (Phillips 1-2, Stafford 1-6, Whitmore 0-1, Claytor 0-2), Alabama 11-27 (Alexander 2-2, Thrasher 2-3, Washington 2-7, Hays 1-1, Wilmott 1-1, Bacote 1-2, Reese 1-3, Williams 1-4, Brown 0-1, Poole 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Western Carolina 26 (Phillips 4), Alabama 56 (Alexander 8, Hays 8). Assists—Western Carolina 2 (Fleming 1, Gibson 1), Alabama 19 (Williams 7). Total fouls—Western Carolina 17, Alabama 19. Technical—Scholtz. A—6,342.

Top 25 Women

No. 6 Old Dominion 55, Purdue 51

OLD DOMINION (7-1): Machenguana 9-13 0-1 18, Andrade 2-8 2-2 8, Roberts 3-8 3-4 9, Himes 0-7 0-0 0, Penicheiro 5-11 4-6 16, Eller 2-5 0-0 4, Eblin 0-3 0-0 0, Small 0-2 0-0 0, Diaz 0-1 0-0 0, Liston 0-0 0-0 0, Bradley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-58 9-13 55.

PURDUE (4-3): Yasen 4-10 0-0 8, Curless 3-6 3-5 9, Roland 4-10 14-15 23, Figgs 1-8 0-0 2, White 3-8 1-2 9, Young 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 15-42 18-22 51.

Halftime—Old Dominion 25, Purdue 19. 3-Point goals—Old Dominion 4-15 (Penicheiro 2-3, Andrade 2-5, Eller 0-1, Himes 0-3, Eblin 0-3), Purdue 3-13 (White 2-4, Roland 1-4, Figgs 0-5). Fouled out—Andrade. Rebounds—Old Dominion 41 (Andrade 10), Purdue 31 (White 6). Assists—Old Dominion 14 (Penicheiro 7), Purdue 10 (Figgs 4). Total fouls—Old Dominion 20, Purdue 12. A—NA.

DePaul 70, No. 5 Louisiana Tech 67

LOUISIANA TECH (9-1): Maxwell 3-11 4-4 10, Wilson 2-5 0-1 4, Burras 11-21 4-8 26, Stallworth 0-6 0-0 0, Jackson 10-23 1-2 23, Burn 0-1 0-1 0, Scheppman 0-0 3-4 3, Gilmore 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 26-70 13-22 67.

DEPAUL (4-0): Udoka 6-11 2-4 14, Booker 1-7 1-2 4, Lundquist 3-5 0-0 6, Williams 12-30 2-4 28, Forrester 4-8 4-6 12, McDonald 2-5 2-2 6, Burge 0-1 0-0 0, London 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-68 11-18 70.

Halftime—DePaul 38, Louisiana Tech 38. 3-point goals—Louisiana Tech 2-5 (Jackson 2-5), DePaul 3-15 (Williams 2-7, Booker 1-6, McDonald 0-2). Fouled out—Wilson. Rebounds—Louisiana Tech 40 (Burras 10), DePaul 51 (Udoka 12). Assists—Louisiana Tech 15 (Jackson 5), DePaul 20 (Williams 9). Total fouls—Louisiana Tech 19, DePaul 16. A—1,133.

No. 25 Auburn 70, No. 8 Texas Tech 55

TEXAS TECH (5-1): Lake 2-9 0-0 5, Dickerson 1-5 0-0 2, Thompson 6-14 8-11 20, Schumaker 5-13 1-2 15, Hanebutt 2-11 0-0 6, Boles 1-2 5-8 7, Sumrall 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-54 14-21 55.

AUBURN (5-0): Trail 6-11 4-5 16, Morris 6-14 2-4 15, Williams 12-24 0-0 24, Krantz 3-8 0-0 8, Slade 2-5 0-0 5, Zorbas 0-0 0-0 0, Morris 0-0 0-0 0, Agbetan 0-4 2-4 2, Bernath 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-66 8-13 70.

Halftime—Auburn 30, Texas Tech 30. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 7-19 (Schumaker 4-7, Hanebutt 2-6, Lake 1-6), Auburn 4-13 (Krantz 2-5, Slade 1-3, Morris 1-4, Agbetan 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 36 (Boles 7), Auburn 45 (Trail 11). Assists—Texas Tech 9 (Lake, Hanebutt 3), Auburn 20 (Slade 8). Total fouls—Texas Tech 14, Auburn 13. A—1,254.

No. 11 W. Kentucky 73, Maine 66

MAINE (3-4): Carver 3-5 2-2 8, Porrini 3-9 0-0 6, Danes 1-2 0-0 2, Clark 1-2 0-0 2, Blodgett 8-22 3-5 20, McCormick 0-2 0-0 0, Bowman 0-0 0-0 0, Vachon 2-6 1-2 6, Cassidy 8-11 5-5 22, Clark 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-59 11-14 66.

W. KENTUCKY (5-1): Lunsford 6-11 2-3 14, McCulley 4-6 9-11 17, Johnson 2-7 7-8 11, Townsend 2-6 2-6 7, Walz 2-9 4-4 9, Heikkila 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 0-1 0-0 0, Pinnix 0-4 0-0 0, Hartley 0-1 0-0 0, Gamble 0-2 2-2 2, Britt 1-1 1-2 3, Bronner 5-6 0-0 10. Totals 22-54 27-36 73.

Halftime—W. Kentucky 31, Maine 30. 3-Point goals—Maine 3-12 (Cassidy 1-1, Vachon 1-4, Blodgett 1-5, Carver 0-1, McCormick 0-1), W. Kentucky 2-12 (Townsend 1-3, Walz 1-7, McCulley 0-1, Gamble 0-1). Fouled out—Carver. Rebounds—Maine 29 (Porrini, Cassidy 6), W. Kentucky 41 (McCulley 10). Assists—Maine 9 (Blodgett 4), W. Kentucky 9 (Walz 4). Total fouls—Maine 25, W. Kentucky 13. A—2,500.

No. 23 UCLA 72, Ohio U. 61

OHIO U. (2-3): Washington 0-3 0-0 0, Simmons 7-15 4-6 18, Sears 1-3 0-0 2, Grunkemeyer 2-6 0-0 6, Ford 8-16 3-4 21, Fakhir 1-3 0-0 2, Morris 0-1 0-0 0, Reed 3-8 0-0 6, Fienorl 2-5 2-2 6. Totals 24-60 9-12 61.

UCLA (2-2): O'Bannon 5-9 5-6 16, Henderson 7-11 2-7 16, McCoy 3-6 1-4 7, Bailey 4-8 2-2 11, Dollar 0-3 5-6 5, Johnson 6-13 3-3 15, Loyd 0-3 0-0 0, Myers 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 26-55 18-28 72.

Halftime—UCLA 36, Ohio U. 25. 3-Point goals—Ohio U. 4-16 (Grunkemeyer 2-5, Ford 2-6, Simmons 0-1, Washington 0-2, Fienorl 0-2), UCLA 2-10 (O'Bannon 1-3, Bailey 1-3, Johnson 0-1, Loyd 0-3). Fouled out—Ford. Rebounds—Ohio U. 33 (Simmons 7), UCLA 37 (McCoy 9). Assists—Ohio U. 11 (Ford 5), UCLA 16 (Dollar 5). Total fouls—Ohio U. 20, UCLA 11. A—8,053.

No. 20 North Carolina 96, Howard U. 49

HOWARD U. (1-5): Hunter 2-4 1-4 5, Hill 2-5 2-4 6, Graves 4-11 0-3 8, Boyd 2-4 2-2 7, Hayes 2-15 4-6 9, Carter 2-3 0-0 4, Lambert 0-0 0-0 0, Gardner 3-3 0-0 8, Ford 0-2 1-2 1, Hynes 0-7 0-0 0, Screen 0-2 1-5 1, Thompson 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 17-58 11-26 49.

NORTH CAROLINA (5-0): Reid 6-15 3-3 15, Wright 5-12 3-5 14, S.Walker 0-2 1-2 1, Gear 2-6 5-6 9, Jones 10-15 10-14 30, N.Walker 1-4 0-0 3, Gaspar 0-4 0-1 0, Clay 3-7 3-4 10, Johnson 2-4 2-2 6, Dawkins 1-3 0-0 3, Davis 1-2 1-2 3, Alford 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 32-75 28-39 96.

Halftime— North Carolina 46, Howard 27. 3-Point goals—Howard 4-11 (Gardner 2-2, Boyd 1-2, Hayes 1-3, Ford 0-1, Hynes 0-3), North Carolina 4-12 (N.Walker 1-1, Dawkins 1-1, Clay 1-2, Wright 1-4, Gear 0-2, Gaspar 0-2). Fouled out—Hill, Hynes. Rebounds—Howard 50 (Hayes 12), North Carolina 50 (Reid 10). Assists—Howard 6 (Boyd 4), North Carolina 20 (Jones 6). Total fouls—Howard 29, North Carolina 24. Technical—Hayes. A—618.

No. 24 Stephen F. Austin 78, Houston 54

Stephen F. Austin (7-1): Davis 6-10 0-0 12, Price 7-14 2-7 17, Smith 6-11 7-10 19, Johnson 1-2 2-2 4, Whitmore 2-4 2-2 8, Harris 3-7 0-0 7, Hunt 0-0 0-0 0, Ray 1-4 0-1 2, Henry 0-3 0-0 0, Ramsay 2-3 0-0 4, Henson 2-3 1-1 5, Martin 0-1 0-1 0, Brodhead 0-0 0-1 0, Little 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-63 14-25 78.

Houston (1-6): Rodriguez 1-6 1-1 3, Jones 5-12 5-8 15, walker 2-3 1-2 5, Comeaux 2-5 4-4 8, Serna 1-6 0-0 2, Combs 1-4 0-0 2, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Stone 0-0 0-0 0, McCoy 3-6 0-3 6, Kirby 6-15 0-0 13, Phillips 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 21-59 11-19 54.

Halftime—Stephen F. Austin 47, Houston 24. 3-Point goals—Stephen F. Austin 4-10 (Price 1-2, Whitmore 2-3, Harris 1-3, Ray 0-1, Martin 0-1), Houston 1-11 (Rodriguez 0-1, Comeaux 0-1, Serna 0-3, McCoy 0-2, Kirby 1-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Stephen F. Austin 54 (Smith 10), Houston 32 (Jones 8). Assists—Stephen F. Austin 18 (Davis, Johnson 5), Houston 8 (Serna 4). Total fouls—Stephen F. Austin 19, Houston 22. A—479.

Texas Boxes

Baylor 66, Auburn 63

BAYLOR (7-1): Brandt 3-7 2-2 8, Morris 2-7 1-2 7, Skinner 4-8 4-8 12, Hunter 5-11 4-5 16, Miller 4-8 3-7 13, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Mannon 3-6 1-1 7, Kendrick 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 1-3 2-3 4, Perkins 0-1 0-0 0, Ramirez 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 22-51 18-30 66.

AUBURN (4-4): Smith 0-3 6-7 6, N'diaye 0-3 0-0 0, Burke 4-10 4-6 12, Flanigan 1-9 7-8 10, Robinson 3-10 6-6 12, Caldwell 1-3 0-0 2, Fishback 4-10 1-2 12, Jefferson 1-3 3-7 5, Chillis 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 16-54 27-36 63.

Halftime—Auburn 34, Baylor 29. 3-Point goals—Baylor 6-19 (Hunter 2-6, Morris 2-5, Miller 2-4, Brandt 0-2, Mannon 0-2.), Auburn 4-21 (Fishback 3-6, Flanigan 1-7, Burke 0-3, Smith 0-2, Robinson 0-2, Williams 0-1.) Fouled out—Auburn, Flanigan, Jefferson. Rebounds—Baylor 37 (Brandt 6), Auburn 35 (Smith 6, Flanigan 6). Assists—Baylor 7 (Hunter 2, Miller 2), Auburn 8 (Jefferson 3). Total fouls—Baylor 25, Auburn 22. Technicals—Auburn, Burke. A—4,112.

Houston 89, BYU 69

HOUSTON (4-3): Robinson 6-12 0-0 12, Knox 8-11 3-7 19, McBride 6-7 3-3 17, Jones 3-6 2-2 9, Byrd 3-6 1-2 8, Pratts 0-0 0-0 0, Capers 9-14 2-2 20, Braxton 0-0 2-2 2, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 1-2 0-0 2, Grant 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-58 13-18 89.

BRIGHAM YOUNG (1-6): Berges 8-12 1-5 19, Nelsen 5-9 1-4 11, Campbell 12-22 4-6 28, Archibald 3-8 0-0 6, Montague 0-2 0-1 0, Tompson 1-2 1-1 3, Sonnenberg 0-2 0-0 0, Vranes 0-0 0-0 0, Yates 0-0 0-0 0, Taggart 0-1 0-0 0, Weidauer 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-59 7-17 69.

Halftime—BYU 48, HOU 44. 3-Point goals—HOU 4-8 (McBride 2-3, Jones 1-3, Byrd 1-1, Capers 0-1), BYU 4-13 (Berges 2-3, Archibald 2-6, Nelsen 0-1, Montague 0-1, Sonnenberg 0-2). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—HOU 37 (Knox 13), BYU 22 (Nelsen, 7). Assists—HOU 23 (McBride, Jones 7), BYU 16 (Montague 6). Total fouls—HOU 19, BYU 15. A—3,418.

NHL Results

Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	17	6	7	41	90	64
Philadelphia	18	12	2	38	93	84
New Jersey	16	11	2	34	79	74
N.Y. Rangers	14	14	5	33	112	93
N.Y. Islanders	10	12	8	28	81	81
Washington	13	16	1	27	78	81
Tampa Bay	10	15	3	23	79	87

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	14	9	6	34	90	89
Buffalo	15	14	2	32	89	88
Pittsburgh	14	13	3	31	107	109
Montreal	12	15	5	29	107	112
Boston	10	14	5	25	81	101
Ottawa	8	13	7	23	74	88

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	17	10	3	37	85	73
Detroit	16	9	5	37	87	55
St. Louis	15	15	1	31	91	95
Chicago	13	16	3	29	81	83
Phoenix	12	15	4	28	76	95
Toronto	12	19	0	24	89	110

Pacific Division

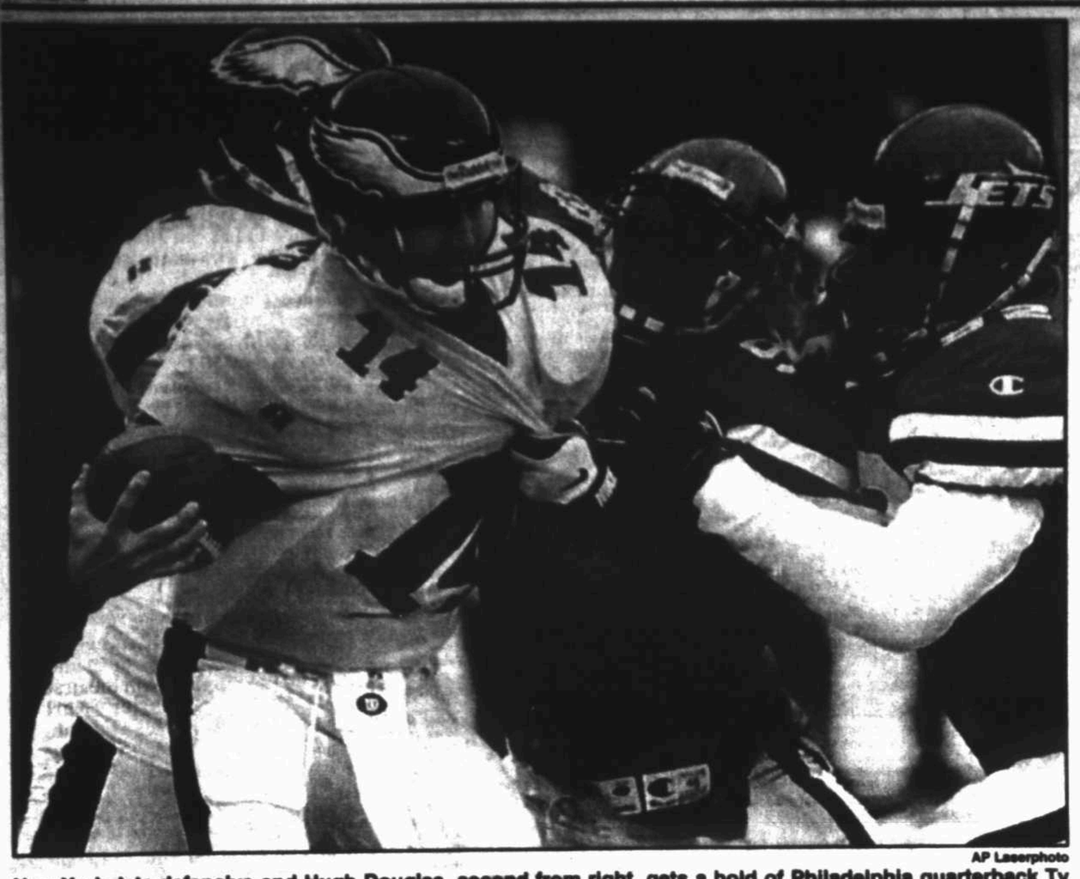
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	18	8	4	40	108	65
Edmonton	14	15	3	31	103	95
Vancouver	14	14	1	29	88	94
Los Angeles	12	15	3	27	80	95
Anaheim	11	16	5	27	90	105
San Jose	11	15	4	26	75	97
Calgary	11	16	4	26	76	84

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Buffalo 4, Boston 0
Philadelphia 4, Hartford 0
Montreal 3, New Jersey 3, tie
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Phoenix 5, Toronto 3
Colorado at Calgary (n)
Washington at Los Angeles (n)
Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Florida, 12:30 p.m.
Dallas at Ottawa, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at St. Louis, 6 p.m.

Sabres 4, Bruins 0

Buffalo	1	0	3	— 4
Boston	0	0	0	— 0

First Period—1, Buffalo, Audette 9 (Holzinger, Galley), 3:12 (pp).
Second Period—None.
Third Period—2, Buffalo, Grosek 8 (Barnaby, Shannon), 3:30. 3, Buffalo, Grosek 9 (Barnaby, Plante), 9:15. 4, Buffalo, Smehlik 4 (Galley, Audette), 15:24.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 7-11-14—32. Boston 7-9-13—29. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 5; Boston 0 of 3. Goalies—Buffalo, Hasek 15-12-2 (29 shots-29



AP Laserphoto

New York Jets defensive end Hugh Douglas, second from right, gets a hold of Philadelphia quarterback Ty Detmer's jersey for a four-yard sack Saturday at Giants Stadium. End Bobby Hamilton, right, helps out.

Eagles rally, avoid idiot tag

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — For most of Saturday, the Philadelphia Eagles looked just like the idiots quarterback Ty Detmer said they would resemble if they lost to the New York Jets.

Then veterans Michael Zordich, Irving Fryar and William Thomas rescued the game and perhaps the season.

NFL Roundup

Zordich's two interceptions set up touchdowns as the Eagles stormed back for a 21-20 victory. That kept Philadelphia (9-6) in strong position for a playoff berth, perhaps even the NFC East crown. The Eagles will qualify if Washington loses at Arizona on Sunday.

"I was never doubting it," Zordich said. "That's what was great about it. None of us on defense thought that way. We were ready every play and there was a lot of togetherness. There was nothing negative out there."

There was during the week, when Detmer made an innocent comment on how the fans would perceive his team if it lost.

"That was all taken out of context," said Detmer, who had three touchdown passes, two to Fryar. "I knew they had good players and have a lot of pride. We knew it would be a dogfight.

"They've got class guys and there was no talking out there. I hope they understand I am not that type of player or person."

Actually, several players said there was plenty of trash-talking, and early in the game it appeared so after each play.

Jets defensive end Hugh Douglas, who had five tackles, three sacks and a fumble recovery, had threatened to try to hurt Detmer when he first heard the comment. He later backed off.

"After the game, I told him, 'No hard feelings,'" Douglas said. "In the beginning of the week, it was personal. Today, it was just a game. I was fired up. Some of the things that were said, I took personal and were uncalled for."

Zordich's second pickoff and 7-yard return to the New York 18 led to Fryar's second touchdown, a 14-yard reception with 5:29 to go. Gary Anderson's extra point made the difference.

Just 1:35 earlier, the Eagles had climbed within six points on Detmer's 2-yard pass to Chris T. Jones that finished off an 80-yard drive helped by a fourth-down holding penalty in the end zone against Jets safety Gary Jones.

Before that, the Eagles looked hopeless against the hapless Jets (1-14), who lost their 11th straight home game and set a franchise mark for futility. Last year, they were 3-13 under coach Rich Kotite, who left Philadelphia after losing his final seven games and has gone 4-27 with the Jets.

"It was 20-7 and I think we started to panic," Fryar said. "Time was running out and we were still fumbling around. We had to get on the ball."

Bears 27, Chargers 14

CHICAGO — It's too late for the Chicago Bears, just like it is for the team they beat Saturday.

The Bears didn't win when they needed to this season, and now, like the Chargers, they'll aim for .500 and think of what might have been.

"We're playing now like a playoff-caliber team," 38-year-old Dave Krieg said after throwing three touchdown passes to all but knock San Diego out of playoff contention, 27-14.

"I don't know the reason. It's too bad we ended up like this. This makes me feel like I still want to play next year. If this is an opportunity, I'll look at it. I'd like to come back. I hope so."

The Bears (7-8) have won two straight. The Chargers (7-8) have lost three in a row and could be officially knocked out Sunday if Indianapolis wins.

"I told them from where we are in the playoff thing, it's over with. We can come back and end on a positive note with a win over Denver. Nothing would be nicer than that," Chargers coach Bobby Ross said.

Krieg's 8-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Wetnight, who missed the five previous games with a torn knee ligament, gave the Bears a 24-14 lead with seven seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter.

Oilers face hot Bengals

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers know it shouldn't have come to having to win their last two games of the season just to have a chance to get into the playoffs.

And after a 1-6 start, the Cincinnati Bengals (6-8) wonder what might have happened if they'd started a little faster.

The Oilers (7-7) on Sunday face the red-hot Bengals — an early-season Oilers victim who have a 5-2 record over their last seven games under interim coach Bruce Coslet. A Houston loss would kills its postseason hopes.

The Oilers are asking themselves how they could look like division contenders in the first seven weeks (5-2) and also-rans (2-5) over the next seven games.

"We're searching within ourselves for the answer, but somehow we're not seeing it," linebacker Micheal Barrow said. "Maybe you should flash a number on the TV and say 'if you know the reason the Oilers aren't winning, please call.'

"We could do a survey and whoever has the best reason gets two free tickets to the game."

Barrow might offer something more enticing than free tickets. Attendance has plummeted this season since the announcement the Oilers are moving to Tennessee after next season.

Some players place part of the blame for their 2-5 home record this season on the silent Astrodome. Barrow doesn't agree.

"If it's 50,000, we're cool, if it's 20,000, we're cool," Barrow said. "It (small crowd) is probably to our advantage in some cases. Opponents come in here and it's so quiet and it might seem like practice and throw them off."

Close losses have forced the Oilers into their drastic playoff situation. Five of their seven defeats have been by seven or fewer points.

"Things didn't work out in some close games like San Francisco and Kansas City in the first game of the season," Chris Chandler said. "There have been games along the way that were close and we let slip by.

"You could say we are young or any number of things, but we didn't win and that's why these last two games are so important."

Coach Jeff Fisher wants his team to forget about playoff possibilities and win the next two games against Cincinnati and at Baltimore.

"Let's go out and find a way to win," Fisher said. "There's a chance that we may be on a plane coming home from Baltimore and finding out that we're in the playoffs.

"Rather than being worried about the outcome over the next two weeks, let's improve and be prepared if we make it."

Chandler returns to the starting role at quarterback after recovering from an ankle injury. Rookie Eddie George gained 152 yards against the Bengals in their first meeting, but defenses have been slowed down the 1995 Heisman Trophy winner in three of the last four games (he got 141 yards against the Jets).

The Bengals have done in the second half of the season what the Oilers did in the first part of the year.

Jeff Blake and Carl Pickens have produced 36 touchdowns over the past three seasons, the best combination performance in the NFL over that period.

The Bengals defense leads the NFL with 29 interceptions.

"The main thing you see is guys out there not giving up," Bengals linebacker James Francis said. "They respect Bruce and they're out there trying to win. As a result we've been in a lot of ballgames."

Cincinnati has come from behind in the second half in four of its five victories under Coslet.

"Basically, what I think happened is the players just got fed up and sick of being doormats," Coslet said. "We do have some good players here, we make no bones about that, but we have some glaring weaknesses, too."

TROPHY: Wuerffel outpoints Davis to win

(From 1C)

In fact, Wuerffel and Davis each won three of the six voting regions. But Wuerffel had 300 first-place votes and 1,363 points to Davis' 209 first-place votes and 1,174 points.

Arizona State quarterback Jake Plummer was third, Ohio State left tackle Orlando Pace fourth and Florida State running back fifth.

In a historic Heisman twist, Wuerffel became the first winner to be coached by a former winner. In 1966, Spurrier won the Heisman as the Gators' quarterback.

"The reason it's been unusual is not too many Heisman guys coach," Spurrier said. "Danny earned it. He deserved it."

Many people expected a close race between Wuerffel and Davis, the first player to have two 2,000-yard rushing seasons.

The 22-year-old from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., probably clinched the Heisman last week with a six-touchdown, 401-yard performance in a 45-30 SEC title game victory over Alabama.

"I give him all the credit. He's a good quarterback," Davis said. "At least I came in second."

Davis, the 5-8, 185-pound junior who ran for 2,158 yards despite the Cyclones' 2-9 season, was fifth in last year's Heisman voting. He was trying to become only the second player from a losing team to win the award. Notre Dame's Paul Hornung won in 1956 when the Irish were 2-8.

Plummer, the daredevil quarterback who led the Sun Devils to a perfect regular season and Rose Bowl berth against No. 4 Ohio State, had 116 first-place votes and 685 points. Plummer threw for 2,575 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Pace, hoping to become the first offensive lineman to win the Heisman, had 87 first-place votes and 599 points. He won the Outland Trophy on Thursday night as the nation's top lineman to go with the second Lombardi Award he captured earlier in the month.

The closest Heisman vote was in 1985, when Auburn's Bo Jackson edged Iowa's Chuck Long by 45 points. The largest victory margin was in 1968, when USC's O.J. Simpson beat Purdue's Leroy Keyes by 1,750 points.

Rounding out the top 10 were Texas Tech running back Byron Hanspard, Northwestern running back Darnell Autry, Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning, Wyoming wide receiver Marcus Harris and Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan.

Wuerffel, who graduates Dec. 21 with a public relations degree, gets a chance to avenge his team's only defeat when No. 3 Florida plays the top-ranked Seminoles on Jan. 2 in New Orleans.

Wuerffel, who puts his palms together in a "thank-you prayer" after many of his TD passes, said all along that winning the Heisman wasn't really important.

"When I look at things that are important to me, football is not way up there at the top," he said earlier this week. "That takes the pressure off. Bar none, what's important are the relationships you have. My relationship with God, my relationship with my family, my relationship with my girlfriend."

Wuerffel put up some amazing numbers. He hit on 207-of-360 passes, many on perfectly-timed fade routes to Reidel Anthony and Ike Hilliard, and finished his career as the NCAA's most efficient passer. His rating of 163.6 surpassed the mark of 162.7 set by 1990 Heisman winner Ty Detmer.

Wuerffel set 47 school, SEC and NCAA records, 17 of them this season. Among his marks are a school-record 10,875 yards (fifth in NCAA history) and an SEC-record 114 TD passes (second in NCAA history).

In addition to playing on a pass-happy offense, Wuerffel may have had another advantage over his competition — lots of TV time. The Gators were No. 1 most of the season, and Wuerffel was superb almost every time he played in front of a national TV audience.

Against Tennessee, he threw four TD passes in the first 19 minutes of a 35-29 win. Later came his 401-yard, six-TD effort against Alabama.

In a 24-21 loss to the Seminoles on Nov. 30, Wuerffel was sacked six times and knocked around the whole game but still threw for 362 yards and three TDs.

"When you watch him warm up," Spurrier said, "he's not that impressive. When he gets in a game just watch him play. And he is extra good in the big games."

He was extra good enough to win the Heisman Trophy, too.

Steelers safety Perry charged with drunk driving

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers safety Darren Perry fled the scene of a traffic accident Saturday, and was charged with drunken driving and other offenses.

Perry, 27, was awaiting arraignment Saturday at a jail in Greensburg, which is 25 miles east of Pittsburgh. He was released and told to appear at a preliminary hearing Friday.

His Range Rover ran into the rear of a sedan driven by Sally Barton, 54, of suburban Pittsburgh at about 2 a.m. on Pennsylvania Route 30, state police said.

"Just because he's a professional football player doesn't make him any different than me," said Barton, who described her own daughter as a "hysterical Steelers' fan," and said she also likes the team.

"He should have known that he had to stop and see if I was OK. What if I had my kids or my grandkids with me?" she asked.

The accident made a bad day worse. Friday night, she locked her keys in her car at a grocery store and had to wait for an hour for help. Barton said the collision left her with back and hip pain.

Perry drove away, but police said a passerby wrote down a description of his car and his license plate number. Barton said another car also left the scene.

Perry was stopped later in East McKeesport and agreed to take a breath-alcohol test. He was charged with drunken driving, being involved in a hit-and-run accident and several traffic counts.

Perry has been the Steelers' starting safety since he was drafted in the eighth round out of Penn State in 1992. That year, he was the Steelers' top rookie and led the team with six interceptions.

The arrest marks the second time a Steelers player has been charged with an alcohol-related charge just before a game. Defensive lineman Bill Johnson was accused of disorderly conduct the weekend before the Monday night win over Kansas City.

Texas defensive coordinator to coach Western Michigan

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Texas defensive coordinator Gary Darnell was hired as football coach at Western Michigan on Saturday.

Darnell, 48, was an assistant with the Longhorns for five years, the last three as defensive coordinator after two seasons as assistant special teams coach.

Darnell replaces Al Molde, who was fired after 10 seasons. He had a 62-47-2 record but was 2-8 last season. Darnell started a 23-year coaching career at Oklahoma State as a linebacker and freshman coach.

Darnell also was defensive coordinator at Notre Dame in 1990 and defensive coordinator and interim coach at Florida in 1988. Darnell was an All-Big Eight linebacker at Oklahoma State in 1969.

COWBOYS: Parcells says Dallas defense will be tough

(From 1C)

the credit for the Cowboys 9-5 season, even though it lost perhaps its most effective player, tackle Leon Lett, to a drug suspension earlier this month.

"I feel it's good our defense is starting to get some recognition," Campo said. "Success brings good things for everybody. Sure, someday I'd like to be a head coach, but that's not what I'm worried about right now."

The Cowboys are worried about the Patriots (10-4), who can clinch their first AFC East title in a decade with a win.

"This could be a real battle," Aikman said. "We've got to put some points on the board, because we know how capable their offense can be even against a defense like ours."

Which could make for a classic matchup with division titles on the line.

"We have something to prove to ourselves," said quarterback Drew Bledsoe. "We have an opportunity to find out where we stand."

Bledsoe said the Dallas defense "is the best we've faced this year. It will be a great challenge."

New England coach Bill Parcells seconded the motion.

"Their defense could be trouble for us," Parcells said. "They are playing extremely well, particularly the secondary, which is the best we've played."

The playoff scenario boils down to this:

—New England wins the AFC East with a win at Dallas or a Buffalo loss at Miami on Monday night. The Patriots also clinch a first-round bye with a win at Dallas and a Pittsburgh loss against San Francisco. The Pats already own a wild card.

—Dallas clinches NFC East with a win against New England or a Philadelphia loss to New York Jets on Saturday and a Washington loss at Arizona today.



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Rock

Associated Press

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Rockets outpoint Sonics; Spurs nip Mavericks

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Charles Barkley led a balanced attack with 26 points and 15 rebounds Saturday night as the Houston Rockets ended a 13-game losing streak against Seattle with a 109-100 victory over the Sonics.

The Rockets beat Seattle for the first time since March 10, 1994. Seattle had beaten Houston nine straight times in the regular season and four times in the playofffs.

Houston led 83-79 with 9:22 left, then iced the win with a 10-2 run — led by Barkley's six points — for a 93-81 advantage with 6:11 left.

Clyde Drexler added 23 points for the rockets, who have the best record (20-2) in the NBA.

The Sonics lost their third straight game and their sixth in their last eight games. Shawn Kemp led the Sonics with 28 points and 10 rebounds. Gary Payton added 16 points.

The Sonics lost their second straight home game, dropping to 6-4 at Key Arena this season. In 1995-96, they lost only three home games during the regular season.

Spurs 106, Mavericks 105

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson is back in his own neighborhood, and his homecoming is feeling mighty good.

Robinson scored 27 points, his most since returning from the injured list, and made the game-winning basket to lead the San Antonio Spurs past the Dallas Mavericks 106-105 Saturday night.

"That was huge, to get that win," said a grinning Robinson. "We feel this is the start of something."

The victory was the Spurs' first since Robinson returned to the lineup Tuesday after missing the entire regular season up to that point with back pain. It also marked the Alamodome coaching debut of Gregg Popovich, the Spurs general manager who fired Bob Hill on Tuesday.

With 8.5 seconds left in the game, Robinson drove to the basket and gently laid the ball in to put the Spurs ahead 106-105.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas's Chris Gatling (25) looks to pass over San Antonio's forward Carl Herrera (7) during the first quarter at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

Bulls 87, Hornets 82

CHICAGO — Dennis Rodman returned from his two-game suspension and grabbed a season-high 23 rebounds as Chicago defeated Charlotte.

Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Toni Kukoc made a 3-pointer with 1:52 left to break a 78-all tie. The Bulls improved to 20-3 despite shooting only 36 percent.

Matt Geiger personally kept Charlotte in the game, scoring 18 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter. Glen Rice had 25 points and Anthony Mason added 15 rebounds for the Hornets, whose four-game winning streak was snapped.

Cavaliers 101, T'wolves 93

MINNEAPOLIS — Cleveland held Minnesota to 18 percent shooting in the final quarter and rallied to defeat the Timberwolves.

Tyrone Hill tied a season-high with 15 rebounds and Terrell Brandon scored 18 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter, as Cleveland won for the second night in a row.

The Wolves were 4-for-22 from the field in the final quarter after leading by nine, 69-60, with just over two minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Hawks 106, 76ers 81

ATLANTA — Dikembe Mutombo had his fourth double-double of the season and Mookie Blaylock had his second as Atlanta defeated Philadelphia.

Mutombo had 13 points, 10 rebounds and six blocks, while Blaylock had 17 points and 10 assists in helping the Hawks to their eighth straight home win and fifth in six games overall.

All five Hawks starters scored in double figures. Christian Laettner had 17 points and seven rebounds, Steve Smith added 16 points and Tyrone Corbin 13.

Derrick Coleman led the 76ers with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Knicks 89, Nuggets 82

NEW YORK — Chris Childs scored 20 points and Patrick Ewing had 18 as New York extended its winning streak to six games and sent Denver to its 10th straight loss.

The Knicks' streak is their longest of the season. They improved their record to 15-6 and stayed two games behind Miami in the Atlantic Division.

Denver, which hasn't won since Nov. 26, is having its longest losing streak since 1992-93 when the Nuggets they lost a franchise-record 14 in a row.

Charles Oakley, who finished with nine points, and Ewing each had 11 rebounds and the Knicks outrebounded the Nuggets 44-34.

Heat 89, Raptors 88

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning scored 26 points and Tim Hardaway made three free throws in the final 12 seconds as Miami beat Toronto.

It was the 13th win in 14 games for the Heat, who got 15 points apiece from Hardaway and Sasha Danilovic. Miami improved to 13 games over .500 (18-5) for the first time in franchise history.

Jazz 101, Magic 68

SALT LAKE CITY — Greg Ostertag scored 16 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked five shots as Utah handed Penny-less Orlando its worst loss of the season.

John Stockton also scored 16 points in just 25 minutes and Antoine Carr and Howard Eisley each scored 14 as the Jazz coasted to their 16th win in their last 17 games.

Orlando, playing without injured Anfernee Hardaway for the second straight game and second straight loss, was led by Rony Seikaly with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Darrell Armstrong added 14 points as the Magic lost their eighth game in the last 11.

Orlando's previous worst lost came Dec. 4 against Cleveland, an 84-57 decision that tied the lowest point total in NBA history since the 24-second clock came into use.

The victory margin was Utah's largest, bettering a 31-point win over Sacramento on Nov. 13.

Utah held a 49-36 advantage at halftime, then came out and outscored the Magic 13-0 in the first 3:15 of the third quarter. Kari Malone scored five of his 11 points in that run, and Utah's largest lead, 95-57, came on a three-point play by Shandon Anderson with 5:04 to play.

The Magic shot just 29.3 percent for the game (22-75), and were outrebounded 60-42.

■ NBA Roundup

Bowe wins again on disqualification

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Riddick Bowe issued an ultimatum to manager Rock Newman on Saturday night.

"I'm not fighting him anymore, Newman," Bowe said after winning a second straight fight over Andrew Golota on a disqualification.

This time, the disqualification for a blatant low blow came in the ninth round and not in the seventh, as it had July 11 at Madison Square Garden.

This time, in the Convention Center, there was no post-fight riot, as there was in the Garden.

The rematch was a war that had a crowd of 12,013 in a continuous uproar but it was marred by the dirty tactics of Golota, who had victory in his grasp before he was disqualified with two seconds left in the ninth round.

Bowe, 235, was knocked down twice and Golota, 239, was knocked down once and cut over the left eye. He later was taken to a hospital with a suspected broken jaw.

Golota also was penalized for a low blow in the second round and for a deliberate head butt in the fourth. He was disqualified by referee Eddie Cotton after a left and right far below the belt line left Bowe writhing on the canvas in the ninth.

"We're in the business to get hurt," said Bowe, a 28-year-old former undisputed heavyweight champion. "I had my faculties together and I thought it was just a matter of time."

To ringsiders, however, after Bowe was knocked down for the second time in the fifth round, it appeared just a matter of time before he was stopped. His heart, however, kept him up.

"Golota gave a good account of himself," Bowe said, "but I'm not finished."

It will be interesting to see, however, how the battering Bowe took will affect him in future fights. As for Golota, there's no question that he has to clean up his act if he is to become a serious championship contender.

Besides his two disqualifications against Bowe, Golota also bit an opponent during a fight and deliberately butted another.

According to a punch analysis, Golota landed 408 of 638 punches while Bowe, fighting the last four rounds on rubbery legs, connected on 216 of 476.

After eight rounds, all three officials had Golota ahead. Steve Weisfeld had it 75-71, Shafeeq Rashada 75-73 and Al Devito 74-72.

The AP favored Golota 75-71.

Bowe was knocked down the first time in the second round, but rallied in the third round and then in the fourth knocked Golota down with four overhand rights 55 seconds into the round. Golota got up and the two went toe to toe before Golota was penalized a point for a low blow with 35 seconds left in the round.

In the fifth round, three left jabs and a right sent Bowe backwards and he went down from a left-right to the head at 1:49. He got up at seven and took a battering while trapped along the ropes.

From then on until the disqualification, Golota, a native of Poland who resides in Chicago, had Bowe reeling but he appeared too tired to put Bowe down.

In the ninth round, with Bowe staggering around, Golota landed the low blow that ended the fight with two seconds left in the round.

Golota is 28-2 with 25 knockouts. Bowe is 40-1 with 35 knockouts.

Earlier, Ray Mercer, who has lost some big fights, won one Saturday night when he outpointed Tim Witherspoon and put himself into the heavyweight picture.

Mercer, 35, scoring with stiff left jabs and sharp rights to the head, gained a unanimous decision over the former two-time heavyweight champion who will be 39 on Dec. 27.

It was an important victory for Mercer, who lost 10-round decisions in tough fights against Evander Holyfield in 1995 and against Lenox Lewis last May 10.

Judges Calvin Claxton and John Poturaj scored it 97-93 for Mercer and Paul Venti favored the winner 97-91.

Also, Terrance Cauthen of Philadelphia, an Olympic bronze medalist as a lightweight in Atlanta, and Joel Casamayor, a 1992 Olympic bantamweight champion for Cuba, scored victories.

Cauthen, 135 3/4, making his pro debut, was much too fast for Victor Miller, 135, of New York, and scored a unanimous four-round decision.

Casamayor, 132, who defected earlier this year and now lives in Miami, knocked out Roberto Sierra, 134, of New York, at 1:48 of the first round.

Casamayor knocked down Sierra with a right-left, and referee Earl Morton stopped counting at four.

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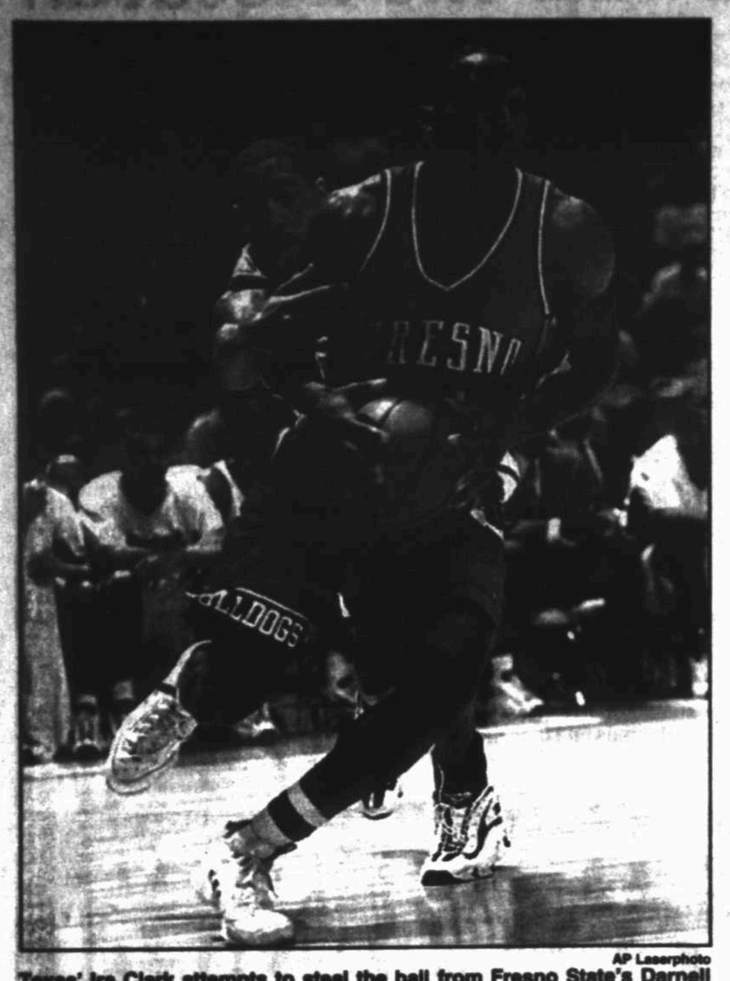
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Freeman takes liberties with Fresno St. in Texas win



AP Laserphoto

Texas' Ira Clark attempts to steal the ball from Fresno State's Darnell McCulloch, front, during the first half Saturday in Austin.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian has seen enough of Texas guard Reggie Freeman.

Freeman slashed to the basket, hit off-balance jumpers inside and bombed from outside in scoring a career-high 43 points as No. 13 Texas defeated No. 16 Fresno State 98-86 Saturday.

"He can't play like that very often," Tarkanian said. "That's one of the best personal performances I've seen in a long time. He was hitting shots that I thought we defended really well."

Freeman, who also had 10 rebounds, was 15-of-27 from the field and 11-of-15 from the free-throw line. He dominated in the second half with 26 points as Texas (5-1) broke open a close game in the final 8:47.

"It was just one of those games," said Freeman, who credited a physical therapist for treating an injured left wrist enough that he played without pain Saturday. "I didn't think I was in the zone, I was just getting into the lane and getting some easy baskets."

Fresno State (6-2), coming off a 102-81 victory over Massachusetts on Tuesday, was led by Dominick Young with 24 points, including seven 3-pointers. Rashaan Smith and Damond Forney each had 15 points.

"We are not far from being a real good basketball team," Tarkanian said. "We haven't been together as a team because of so many different injuries, but I'm pleased to see we could play Texas as well as we did until the last eight minutes."

Kris Clack scored 17 for Texas, Brandy Perryman added 12 and Sheldon Quarles had 10 points and eight rebounds.

After Texas went up 62-55 with 12:03 left on a 3-pointer by Freeman, Fresno State answered with a 10-2 run capped by a 3-pointer by Young, putting the Bulldogs up 65-64 with 9:01 to play.

TCU 93, No. 18 Texas Tech 89

FORT WORTH — Damion Walker scored 22 points, including two clinching free throws with 6.6 seconds left, as TCU handed 18th-ranked Texas Tech its first defeat of the season.

Gionet Cooper's two free throws with 3:34 left gave Tech its last lead at 86-85. Johnson's 3-pointer with 2:55 to play sent TCU ahead for good 88-86 and Jones scored off an offensive rebound to make it 90-86 with 2:13 left.

Texas Tech cut it to 90-89 with 14.8 seconds left on a free throw by Deuce Jones. Johnson converted for TCU on the front end of a 1-and-1 with 9.6 seconds left to make it 91-89, but missed the second and Carr lost control of the rebound out of bounds.

Walker was fouled to stop the clock and he converted both ends of a 1-and-1.

Houston 89, BYU 69

PROVO, Utah — Kenya Capers scored 20 points and Anthony Knox added 19 as Houston rallied from a halftime deficit to rout Brigham Young 89-69 Saturday in the consolation round of the Cougar Classic tournament.

Knox also led Houston (4-3) in rebounds, pulling down 13 boards.

BYU (1-6), off to one of its worst starts in school history, had led 48-44 at halftime. But Houston — with Shamahn McBride scoring 12 of his 17 points during the run — outscored BYU 20-4 over the final six minutes to pull away.

Baylor 68, Auburn 63

AUBURN, Ala. — Patrick Hunter scored 16 points, including the three-point play that put Baylor up for good, as the Bears beat Auburn.

With the game tied 63-63 with 1:47 left, Hunter drove the lane, scored and was fouled by Auburn's Wes Flanigan. Hunter then hit the free throw to give Baylor (7-1) a 66-63 lead. Auburn got several more looks at the basket, but didn't score again.

Pat Burke, Doc Robinson and Daymeon Fishback each scored 12 points for Auburn (4-4), but it was not enough to boost the team's poor shooting performance. The Tigers shot just 30 percent from the floor, including 4-for-21 from 3-point range, and turned the ball over 16 times.

Women

No. 25 Auburn 70, No. 8 Texas Tech 55

AUBURN, Ala. — Joe Ciampi figures defense did Auburn's talking in a victory over Texas Tech.

Tara Williams scored 24 points, including 10 during a second-half spurt, as Auburn raced ahead of the cold-shooting Red Raiders and held on for a 70-55 victory.

Ciampi said Texas Tech "came in here averaging 88 points a game and we held them to just 55. That is a big part of us making a statement in the basketball community."

Auburn held Texas Tech to 23 percent shooting in the second half and 31 percent for the game, compared to 43 percent shooting for the game for the Tigers.

The Tigers (5-0) broke ahead 14-0 as Texas Tech (5-1) did not score for the first eight minutes of the game. The Red Raiders bounced back, outscoring Auburn 30-16 to tie the score at halftime.

Big Lake native Alicia Thompson scored 20 for the Red Raiders and Melinda Schmucker added 15.

The teams exchanged the lead five teams early in the second half before Laticia Morris, returning after being sidelined for academic reasons, hit a basket with 10:50 remaining to give Auburn a 44-42 lead.

Williams then scored 10 during a five-minute span and the Tigers stretched the lead to as many as 19 when Tonia Trail hit a free throw with 1:54 remaining.

No. 24 S.F. Austin 78, Houston 54

HOUSTON — Christie Smith scored 19 points as No. 24 Stephen F. Austin beat Houston.

Smith, who made six of 11 shots from the field, also grabbed nine rebounds.

Katrina Price scored 17 points and Anitra Davis added 12 for the Ladyjacks (7-1). Houston (1-6) was led by Timicha Kirby's 13 points.

Stephen F. Austin shot 64 percent from the field in taking a 47-24 halftime lead.

Top 25 Men's Basketball

Duke topples No. 4 Villanova

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — This time, Duke didn't fold down the stretch against a Top Ten team.

Unlike last Sunday's home loss to Michigan when they couldn't keep a double-digit lead over the final 10 minutes, the 14th-ranked Blue Devils held off No. 4 Villanova 87-79 Saturday in the first college basketball game played in CoreStates Center.

The Blue Devils (7-2) didn't have a field goal over the final 10 minutes in the 62-61 loss to then-No. 7 Michigan, but they were deadly early against the Wildcats (6-1) from 3-point range and then effective from the free throw line in the final minutes.

Ricky Price had 17 points and he was 3-for-4 from 3-point range, including two in the first 5:19 of the second half when the Blue Devils pulled away from a 40-33 halftime lead. Price's second 3-pointer gave Duke a 55-41 lead and his free throw and a three-point play by Jeff Capel gave the Blue Devils their biggest lead of the game, 64-49 with 9:54 left.

Villanova was unable to get closer than seven points the rest of the way as Duke made 14 of 17 free throws over the final 2:20 and were 26-of-33 in the second half.

No. 2 Wake Forest 71, Massachusetts 47

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tim Duncan fought his way through Massachusetts' smothering defense for 17 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Demon Deacons to a victory.

The contest was to have been a made-for-TV rematch of last season's battle between Duncan and Marcus Camby, the Massachusetts All-American. That idea fell apart last spring when Camby gave up his final year of eligibility to make himself available for the NBA draft.

It was going to be a tough enough night for the Minutemen, but it got even more difficult in the pre-game drills. Carmelo Travieso, the team's point guard and second-leading scorer, suffered a back injury about 30 minutes before tipoff.

No. 3 Kentucky 80, Notre Dame 56

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky overcame a sluggish start with a 27-3 run and defeated Notre Dame for their seventh straight victory.

Kentucky (7-1) made only 10 of its first 29 shots and led just 22-20 after Notre Dame's Pat Garrity made one free throw with 3:19 remaining in the half.

Ron Mercer, who finished with 21 points, then hit a 17-footer to ignite Kentucky's decisive run. Garrity's three-point play 35 seconds into the second half cut the margin to 31-23.

Kentucky then reeled off 17 straight points, ending on Mercer's 19-footer for a 48-23 advantage with 15:47 to go.

Notre Dame (3-3), which trailed 58-29 after Wayne Turner's 3-pointer, staged a mild rally but could get no closer than 61-42 after Garrity's two free throws at 8:23.

No. 6 Iowa State 81, Iowa 74

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Shawn Bankhead scored 23 points, Dedric Willoughby added 15 and Jacy Holloway added some unexpected offense as Iowa State beat cross-state rival Iowa 81-74.

Holloway, who runs Iowa State's offense and averages just 5.6 points a game, scored a career-high 14 points for the Cyclones (6-0), who beat Iowa for the third time in four years while winning their first game on the road.

Andre Woolridge, comming off a career-high, 31-point performance last Tuesday against Northern Iowa, led Iowa (6-3) with 25 points while Ryan Bowen had a career-best 18. Jess Settles, who missed the last six games with a sore right heel, added 11 points for Iowa, which had its five-game winning streak snapped.

No. 8 Arizona 111, Jackson State 83

TUCSON, Ariz. — Donnell Harris, filling in for the injured A.J. Bramlett, had career highs of 21 points and 16 rebounds as Arizona overcame a shortage of players to beat Jackson State.

Arizona (5-1) won easily despite the availability of just six scholarship players because guard Miles Simon was declared academically ineligible and Bramlett strained a ligament and tendon in his right foot a day earlier. That forced the Wildcats to use walk-ons during the final five minutes.

Michael Dickerson had 24 points for the Wildcats, who had four starters in double figures just three minutes into the second half and five by game's end.

Jackson State (2-5) got 19 points from DeCarto Draper.

Dickerson, who averages 25.8 points, sat the final 5:14 He missed his first three shots, hen made six of his final eight be ore halftime.

No.9 Utah 83, Weber St. 4b

SALT LAKE CITY — Keith Van Horn scored a career-high 41 points as Utah cruised to a victory over outmanned Weber State.

With Utah (5-1) leading 63-46 midway through the second half, Van Horn scored 12 points in an 18-0 run that left the Utes ahead of Weber (3-3) 1-46 with 2:49 left.

During one two-minute stretch of that run, the 6-foot-10 Van Horn stole a Wildcats pass and dunked on the other end; hit a 3-pointer on the next possession; and put back rebounds for scores the next two times down the court.

In all, Van Horn had 15 rebounds, eight of them offensive, as the stronger, taller defending Western Athletic Conference champions dominated the boards 62-27. Utah had 22 offensive rebounds in all, which led to 28 seco d-chance points.

Van Horn's 41 points bettered his previous high of 38 against Brigham Young last season.

No. 10 Clemson 80, Charleston Southern 57

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Greg Buckner scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half, powering Clemson to a victory over Charleston Southern.

Buckner, who was 10-of-14 from the field, helped the Tigers (7-1) break open a close game with a 12-5 run at the start of the second half.

Buckner had three baskets in the first five minutes of the period as Clemson took a 43-27 lead. The Tigers have won all 11 games they've played against the Buccaneers (3-4).

Brett Larrick led Charleston, a team that won the Big South Conference tournament two years ago, with 14 points.

No. 12 Indiana 86, Santa Clara 74

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Neil Reed, held to three points the previous night, scored 30 as No. 12 Indiana beat Santa Clara for the Indiana Classic championship.

Indiana (9-1) is 46-0 in the 23 years of the tournament.

The Hoosiers led by only two points, 64-62, with 9:05 left after Brian Jones converted a three-point play for Santa Clara (4-4). But Indiana went on a 13-4 run over the next five minutes.

Jason Collier opened the run with a dunk off an A.J. Guyton assist, and the spurt included a 3-pointer by Charlie Miller, two more points from Collier and 17-foot jumper by Patterson.

No. 19 Xavier, Ohio 79, Hofstra 43

CINCINNATI — Xavier got in position to move up and learned a lesson at the same time.

Gary Lumpkin and James Posey scored 13 points apiece as the Musketeers used a balanced attack to overcome 23 turnovers and beat Hofstra.

Xavier (7-0) extended its best start since 1992-93, when it opened 8-0, and positioned itself for a noteworthy jump in the national poll.

Only twice in the last 38 years have the Musketeers been higher — No. 18 in March 1993 and in the final 1988 poll. Xavier's highest-ever ranking was No. 7 early in the 1958-59 season, when it was coming off an NIT championship.

The gains are coming at a price. Hofstra (3-4) closed the gap in talent and experience by hustling and forcing Xavier to play a ragged game.

No. 22 Louisville 88, Purdue 72

INDIANAPOLIS — Louisville made Purdue pay for its manpower shortage.

DeJuan Wheat had 25 points, three steals and eight assists as the No. 22 Cardinals defeated Purdue 88-72 Saturday night.

Purdue (4-3) played without starter Mike Robinson and top reserve Gary McQuay, who were serving one-game suspensions following their arrest on shoplifting charges. Gene Keady's Boilermakers also were without reserve David Lesmond, who quit the team earlier in the week.

No. 23 UCLA 72, Ohio U. 61

LOS ANGELES — J.R. Henderson thought he was in for another tough game like the one he had a week ago against No. 1 Kansas.

For the second straight week, Henderson picked up two early fouls, reducing UCLA's most versatile player to a benchwarmer for most of the first half Saturday against Ohio University.

Henderson rallied the 23rd-ranked Bruins with six points in the final 5:43 as UCLA defeated Ohio 72-61. Henderson and Charles O'Bannon finished with 16 points each.

No. 24 Alabama 100, Western Carolina 48

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Eric Washington and Demetrius Alexander each scored 20 points as Alabama overwhelmed Western Carolina.

Western Carolina (3-2) took an 8-6 lead on a three-point play by Jose Stafford before Alabama (8-0) took control with a 13-0 run.

Alabama led 53-26 at halftime, and scored the first five points of the second half to put the game away.

DePaul upsets No. 3 Louisiana Tech

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kim Williams scored 28 points to lead DePaul to a 70-67 upset of No. 3 Louisiana Tech on Saturday.

The Blue Demons (4-0) trailed 61-54 with 8:05 remaining, but then scored seven consecutive points to tie the game with 3:19 left. Williams put DePaul ahead 67-65 with 35 seconds left and put the game away with a free throw with 12 seconds remaining.

Top 25 Women

Williams also had nine assists and seven rebounds. Mfon Udoka had 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Blue Demons and Fuchsia Forrester had 12 points.

Alisa Burras scored 26 points for Louisiana Tech (9-1)

No. 6 Old Dominion 55, Purdue 51

INDIANAPOLIS — Sixth-ranked Old Dominion held Purdue scoreless for more than six minutes in the first half to take the lead, then held off a late charge to defeat the Boilermakers 55-51 Saturday. Clarisse Machanguana led Old Dominion with 18 points, and Ticha Penicheiro added 16 for the Lady Monarchs.

Old Dominion (7-1) led 25-19 at halftime and appeared to take command with a 14-2 run to start the second half. The Boilermakers' only points in that spurt came on a jumper by Ukari Figgs with 19:24 to play.

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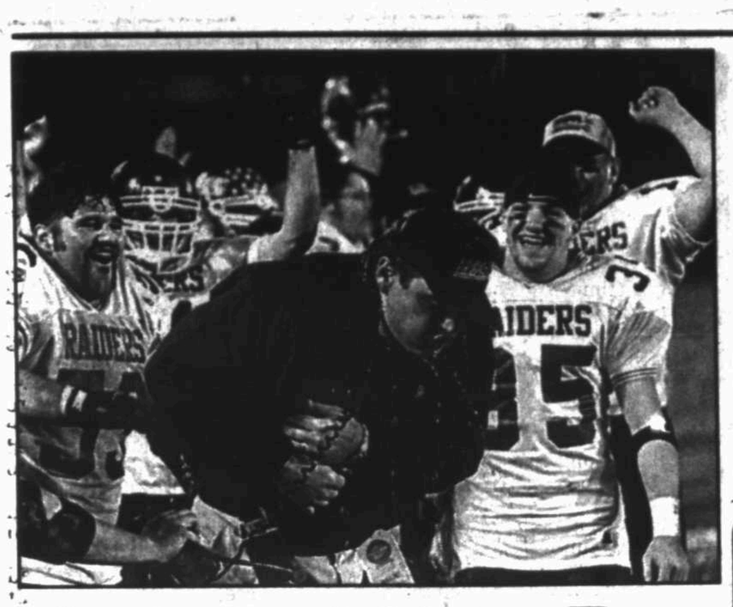
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Mount Union head football coach Larry Kehres lets water roll off him as players celebrate their 56-24 win over Rowan in the NCAA Division III championship game on Saturday.
AP Laserphoto

Mount Union finds perfect end to season

SALEM, Va. (AP) — Bill Borchert threw for 505 yards and seven touchdowns as Mount Union finished a perfect season with a 56-24 victory Saturday over Rowan in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, the NCAA Division III championship game.

Mount Union (14-0) was behind 24-21 at halftime after Rowan (10-3) stopped the Raiders on their final drive at the Profs' 11-yard line.

But Mount Union's defense jelled in the second half, and Rowan became the first team to lose three Stagg Bowls. Among those losses was another to Mount Union — two years ago.

■ Championship Roundup

Mount Union, which has the best winning percentage in college football in the 1990s, opened the second half with a 76-yard drive, capped by a 13-yard touchdown run by Eric Brock.

N. Colorado 23, Carson-Newman 14

FLORENCE, Ala. — Two months ago, the bulk of Northern Colorado's offense was injured and the Bears were thinking survival, not championships.

But the team recovered in time to sneak into the playoffs and on Saturday, UNC won its first Division II title with a 23-14 victory over Carson-Newman.

Michael Schauer tied a title-game record with three field goals and Billy Holmes ran for 136 yards and a touchdown as UNC (12-3) added another successful chapter to a wild playoff trip.

The win over Carson-Newman (12-2) was the first UNC playoff game that wasn't decided in the last 15 seconds. The first three games — wins over Pittsburg State, Northwest Missouri State and Clarion — were decided by a total of five points. Northern Colorado tied for second in the North Central Conference and had the second-worst record of the 16 teams that made the postseason.

Montana clobbers Troy St., 70-7, to reach finals

Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Brian Ah Yat passed for 295 yards and four touchdowns, and Montana beat Troy State 70-7 in an NCAA Division I-AA semifinal game Saturday.

Top-seeded Montana (14-0), which also got 159 yards and two TD passes from backup Darren Rowell, meets second-seeded Marshall (14-0) next Saturday in a rematch of last year's title game, which Montana won 22-20.

Troy State (12-2) scored first when Pratt Lyons intercepted an Ah Yat pass and returned it 16 yards for a touchdown just six minutes into the game.

But it was all Montana after that, as the crowd and the Grizzly defense took the Trojans out of their offense.

Ah Yat hit Mike Erhardt and Josh Branen on touchdown passes of 6 and 21 yards in the first quarter.

Ah Yat connected with Raul Pachecho on a 31-yard pass just 11 seconds into the second quarter. Branen followed a minute and a half later with a 2-yard scoring run. Joe Douglass caught a 5-yard TD pass from Ah Yat and Andy Larson kicked a 25-yard field goal with five seconds left to give Montana a 38-7 halftime lead.

Brian Gales scored on a 1-yard run, Larson kicked another 25-yard field goal, and Sean Goicoechea returned his first interception of the season 62 yards for a touchdown as the Grizzlies held a 55-7 lead after three quarters.

■ NCAA I-AA Semis

Marshall 31, N. Iowa 14

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Erik Thomas and Doug Chapman combined for 296 rushing yards, leading Marshall to a victory over Northern Iowa.

Marshall (14-0) will play Montana game for the championship next Saturday in Huntington. Northern Iowa (12-2) fell to 1-7 in playoff road games, including three losses at Marshall.

The game was billed as a matchup of Division I-AA's two best receivers, Marshall's Randy Moss and Northern Iowa's Dedric Ward. But the game was decided on the ground, where Marshall outgained Northern Iowa 316-59.

Thomas rushed for 171 yards and one touchdown, while Chapman gained 125 yards.

Marshall scored on its opening drive, a 10-play, 78-yard march that was capped by Eric Kresser's 2-yard touchdown run. Kresser's 9-yard completion to Thomas was the only pass in the drive.

Marshall made it 10-0 on Tim Openlander's 31-yard field goal in the second quarter. Northern Iowa's Matt Waller missed two 44-yard field goals in the second quarter. The first hit the left upright and the second was blocked by Aaron Ferguson.

Marshall increased its lead to 24-0 in the third quarter on Thomas' 10-yard TD run and Moss' 32-yard reverse for a score.

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4th Place – State Soccer Championship



(Top Row, left to right): **Mike Marshall (Coach), Jeremy Malone, Alex Cuevas, Jason Delaughter, Coby Gleghorn, Tyler Fields, Eric Fultz, and Aaron Malone.**

(Kneeling, left to right): **Ethan Waldorf, Shawn Trumbo, Michael Brasher, James Kubala, Ryan Hooper, Nathan Reeves, Joshua Delaughter, and Sam Alexander.**

(Bottom row, left to right): Goal Keepers: **Matt Keller and Matt Simmons.**

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Peterson, Bozo no joke on barrels

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Barrel racer Kristie Peterson competes on a former $400 feed lot horse named Bozo. But when it comes to money, she certainly isn't clowning around.

Through eight go-rounds of the $3.2 million National Finals Rodeo in the Thomas & Mack Center, Peterson and Bozo have earned $48,384.

Peterson won Friday night's go-round with a time of 14.10 seconds and has finished no worse than fourth every night. She has three firsts, three seconds and two fourths.

"I had (Bozo) for sale when he was 3 years old for $2,500," said Peterson, of Elbert, Colo. "Someone even came out to look at him but his feet were in pretty bad shape and they decided not to buy him.

"Now he's not for sale. Never will be."

Peterson, who has $140,384 in total earnings this year, won the world championship on Bozo in 1994 and finished second last year. To win a second title, they'll have to stay ahead of second-place Kay Blandford, of Stockdale, who has won $49,121 at the NFR.

■ National Finals Rodeo

Blandford trails Peterson in the world standings by $17,155 with two go-rounds remaining.

"My goal is to not beat myself," said Blandford, who finished second in Friday's go-round with a 14.24-second run. "I'm just going to try to do the best I can and whatever happens, happens."

David Fournier, of Poolville, and Royd Doyl, of Pittsburg, split first place in bull riding, both scoring 89s. In third place was Jerome Davis, of Archdale, N.C., with an 86.

In bareback riding, Mark Garrett, of Speafish, S.D., scored an 81 for first place. Ken Lensegrav, of Piedmont, S.D., and Lance Crump, of Cooper, tied for second at 80.

Jess Martin, of Dillon, Mont., won the saddle bronc riding go-round with an 84. Dan Etbauer, of Goodwell, Okla., was second at 82 and Robert Etbauer, of Goodwell, Okla., was third at 81.

In calf roping, Blair Burk, of Durant, Okla., tied the arena record set the night before by Cody Ohl with a first-place 7.3-second run. Three ropers tied for second at 7.9 seconds: Ohl, of Orchard; Mike Johnson, of Henryetta, Okla.; and Brent Lewis, of Eloy, Ariz.

In steer wrestling, Ote Berry, of Checotah, Okla., had a 3.3-second run for first place. Rope Myers, of Van, was second at 3.9 seconds and Todd Suhn, of Laramie, Wyo., and Brian Fulton, of Valentine, Neb., split third at 4.0 seconds.

Doyle Gellerman, of Nampa, Idaho, and Britt Bockius, of Claremore, Okla., won the team roping go-round with a 4.5-second run. Charles Pogue, of Ringling, Okla., and Allen Bach, of Toltec, Ariz., finished second in 4.7 seconds.

Two teams tied for third at 5 seconds: Daniel and Chris Green, both of Valley Springs, Calif.; and Randy Polich, of Aztec, N.M., and Nick Sarchett, of Scottsdale, Ariz.



Steer wrestler Herbert Theriot, of Poplarville, Miss., jumps on his calf during round eight of the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.
AP Laserphoto

U.S. beats Costa Rica to advance

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The United States clinched a spot in the final round of regional qualifying for the 1998 World Cup, beating Costa Rica 2-1 Saturday on goals by Brian McBride and Roy Lassiter.

■ World Cup Qualifying

The United States (4-1) will be joined by Canada, El Salvador, Jamaica, Mexico and either Costa Rica or Guatemala in the six-nation finals of the North and Central American and Caribbean region. After a double round-robin schedule next year, the top three will advance to the 32-nation tournament in France.

McBride scored in the 17th minute when Ernie Stewart's cross was headed out by a defender and bounced to him. He then beat goalkeeper Hermidio Barrantos.

Lassiter scored in the 60th after McBride's throw-in was headed into the penalty area by Eddie Pope. Alexi Lalas' sliding kick was blocked by Barrantos, but the ball bounced up and Lassiter was there to hook it into the net for a 2-0 lead.

Little more than a minute later, Lassiter hit the post with another shot.

Costa Rica pulled within a goal in the 75th minute when Ronald Gomez beat goalkeeper Brad Freidel with a downward header.



AP Laserphoto
U.S. midfielder Claudio Reyna, right, and Costa Rica defenseman Ronald Gonzalez, left, go for the ball in first half action, Saturday afternoon, at the World Cup Qualification round at Stanford, Calif., Stadium.

Costa Rica (3-2), which beat the United States 2-1 at home two weeks ago, is second in Group One of the semifinals, two points ahead of Guatemala (2-2-1). In the final semifinal games next weekend, Trinidad and Tobago is at Costa Rica while the United States plays Guatemala at San Salvador, El Salvador.

The game drew 40,527 to Stanford Stadium, where the United States lost to eventual champion Brazil 1-0 on July 4, 1994, in the second round of the World Cup.

Costa Rica wasted one of its best scoring opportunities, shooting wide left on a free kick just outside the penalty area in the 34th minute, awarded after Freidel was called for handling the ball out of the penalty area.

Initially, referee Francisco Borja pulled out a red card on Freidel — goalies are subject to automatic ejection for deliberately handling the ball outside of the penalty box.

Freidel, though, clearly had lost his balance and stumbled over the line inadvertently, and after protests from American players and a conference by the officials, the red card was withdrawn and replaced by a yellow card, allowing Freidel to remain in the game.

Auburn extends Terry Bowden's contract one year

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn has extended coach Terry Bowden's contract through 2001 despite two straight disappointing seasons.

Bowden's five-year contract through 2000 was extended for another year. After posting a 20-1-1 record in Bowden's first two seasons, the Tigers have slipped to 15-8 over the past two years, including a 7-4 mark this year.

"No one at Auburn, coach Bowden included, is happy or pleased with a 7-4 record," athletic director David Housel said. "Our goals and objectives are higher than 7-4."

Winner will claim first-ever championship

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The fact that Florida International already has beaten St. John's this year won't count for much when the teams meet again to determine the 1996 NCAA Division I soccer national champion today.

■ NCAA Men's Soccer Championship

That doesn't mean the Golden Panthers have forgotten their 2-0 victory. Instead, they say it gave them the lift they needed to earn the rematch.

The Golden Panthers and Red Storm will meet today at University of Richmond Stadium in a game pitting two teams in uncharted territory. Before this season, neither school had even won an NCAA soccer tournament game.

The rematch was set Friday, when St. John's beat Creighton 2-1 and the Golden Panthers beat North Carolina Charlotte 4-0 in the semifinals.

The first time around, on Oct. 27 in Miami, the Red Storm were ranked No. 2, and Florida International was working its way back in the polls. It had beaten three straight ranked teams, but none in the Red Storm's class.

"We were trying to establish ourselves again," said goalkeeper Sal Fontana, a New York native. "It was our home field, and we didn't want to lose to them on our home field in the championship of our tournament."

They didn't, getting goals from Alen Kozic and Ignace Moleka.

"We proved to ourselves that we could play with anybody," Fontana said Saturday. "We'd had some big wins before that, but that kind of got the ball rolling for us, picked up our momentum towards the postseason."

Florida International (17-4-2), 0-2 in the tournament before this season, has outscored four opponents 13-0 this year. Its semifinal victory was the most lopsided in the Final Four since Columbia beat Connecticut 4-0 in 1983.

"We're happy, but not yet satisfied," Fontana said. "This has been pretty much of a dream of a season for a college athlete. We haven't reached the pinnacle yet, but we're right there. We can kind of taste it."

The Red Storm (21-2-2), whose goals against Creighton were the first the Bluejays allowed in the tournament, said not falling behind could be key. The Golden Panthers overwhelmed the 49ers once they got a lead on Friday.

"You have to be quite worried if you go down a goal, make sure that you keep your composure and you don't press too hard to get back in the game because they can really open it up," said Red Storm coach Dave Masur.

Ben Hickey, who assisted on the Red Storm's first goal against the Bluejays, said St. John's will have to be mindful of that explosiveness.

"They have such talent, you have to be totally concentrated and you have to defend very well," he said. "If you're sloppy or give away silly goals, you let them pounce on you and then you're going to be in trouble."

The game is expect to draw more than 20,000 fans, making it one of the largest to watch college soccer in United States history. The record of 21,319 fans was set here last year when that many watched both rounds.

"It's great to see people come out there and support you or boo," said Moleka. "It doesn't matter. It's just nice to have the people around."

Waldorf-Lehman face Hoch-Perry in final

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Duffy Waldorf parred the second playoff hole Saturday and he and partner Tom Lehman advanced to the final round of the Diners Club matches.

■ Diners Club Matches

Waldorf birdied the 18th hole to force a playoff against Mark Brooks and Andrew McGee, then birdied the first extra hole to put his team into a playoff against the teams of Steve Jones-Rick Fehr and Justin Leonard-Mike Hulbert to determine which would face Scott Hoch and Kenny Perry in Sunday's final.

Hoch and Perry defeated Steve Stricker and Kirk Triplett 1-up to move to 3-0 in the other bracket.

"In my wildest dreams, I never thought a par would win that hole," Waldorf said of his winning score. "I had hit the poorest drive and just played a safe 3-iron out to the right. The wind caught it and moved it towards the left side of the green."

Jones, Fehr, Leonard and Lehman hit their second shots into the water at the 18th hole, the second hole of the playoff.

Waldorf's 30-foot putt settled within a foot of the hole for a conceded par.

Hulbert had the only chance to tie Waldorf but his 5-foot par putt spun out of the left side of the hole.

The LPGA's Kelly Robbins and Tammie Green completed a sweep of their lower bracket with a 4 and 2 victory over Emilee Klein and Kris Tschetter. Robbins and Green advance to Sunday's championship match against Dottie Pepper and Juli Inster. Inkster sank an 8-foot putt on the first playoff hole to defeat Karrie Webb and Michelle McGann in the lower bracket.

In the Seniors division, Jim Colbert and Bob Murphy defeated Jimmy Powell and Larry Mowry 3 and 2 in the lower bracket to move into Sunday's championship match. Jay Sigel and Vicente Fernandez completed a sweep in the upper bracket, defeating Hale Irwin and Dave Stockton 4 and 3.

Each winning team on Sunday receives $700,000.

Track and field great Eulace Peacock dies at 82

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Eulace Peacock, whose triumphs included seven victories over Jesse Owens, is dead at the age of 82.

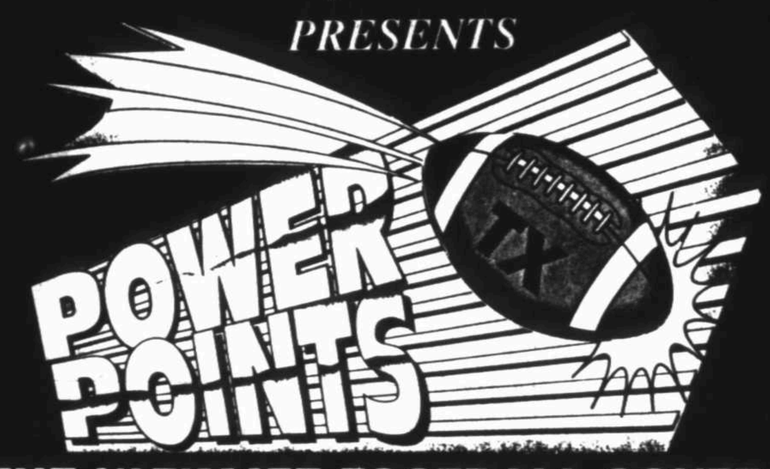
Peacock died Friday in a nursing home where he had been confined with Alzheimer's disease.

Peacock, one of track and field's leading athletes in the 1930s, missed the Berlin Olympics in 1936 because of an injury. Owens won four gold medals in those games.

He was regarded as Owens' greatest rival and in 1935, Peacock defeated Owens in seven of 10 meetings.

Peacock was a sophomore at Temple in 1935, while Owens was a sophomore at Ohio State.

Midland Reporter-Telegram PRESENTS



THE ULTIMATE FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN $1,000.00 WEEKLY

Clip along dotted line

WEEK 17 Games of Dec. 21 - 25	
16	
15	
14	
13	
12	
11	
10	
9	
8	
7	
6	
5	
4	
3	
2	
1	

136 TOTAL POINTS

Name _____

Address _____

City, State (zip) _____

Day Phone ( ) _____

Night Phone ( ) _____

HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

DEADLINE : 2 P.M. FRIDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 ☐ Total points scored (both teams) in COWBOYS game.

TIEBREAKER 2 ☐ Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

New England at N.Y. Giants
Arizona at Philadelphia
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Houston at Baltimore
Kansas City at Buffalo
Minnesota at Green Bay
Denver at San Diego
Seattle at Oakland
New Orleans at St. Louis
Atlanta at Jacksonville
Dallas at Washington
Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Miami at N.Y. Jets
Pittsburgh at Carolina
Detroit at San Francisco
Aloha Bowl

Deposit Your Entries at these Merchants:

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BASIN BILLIARDS

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

1. Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Cowboys or Oilers game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly winner of the contest will receive $1,000.
2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and Pitt and Pittsburgh.
4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
7. Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by Noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
9. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
10. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
11. Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant. "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
12. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/2D
Around Town/3D
Weddings/5D



Stocking courtesy of A Better Letter

Toys courtesy of Kids Only Toy Store

Most stockings are decorated with some type of Christmas theme, such as Santas, reindeer, snowmen, Christmas trees, presents, angels, manger scenes, and more. Others might commemorate an event — much like the commemorative ornaments for the Christmas tree — such as "Baby's First Christmas" or "Our First Christmas Together" for the newlyweds.

Now that you have selected a stocking, it is time to hang it. The most common place is on the mantle, but Santa isn't picky. Any place will do.

Once it is hung, it's time to decide what type of "stocking stuffers" you would like Santa to leave you.

In reality, what goes in the Christmas stockings can be just as

Please see STUFFERS/2D

DEC 15 1996

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Couples introduced as Coterie Club at Midland Country Club

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Twenty-nine couples were introduced as new members of the Coterie Club at its Christmas dance last weekend at Midland Country Club.



McKnight-Harrison

The assemblage danced to the music of the band, Crawfish, and enjoyed a late night breakfast buffet.

The new members are Debbie and Sam Bakke, Mary Emma and Rob Bennett, Mary and Jack Blake, Sheri and Hal Brockett, Vicki and Jim Chase, Beverly and Lynn Conine, Marilyn and Vann Culp, Karen and Rick Davis, Sharon and Bobby Floyd, Sandra and Randy Geiselman, Linda and Jim Hicks, Jennie and Lee House, Melanie and David Hurta, Teresa and Ron Ingram, Vicki and Harris Kerr.

Also, Sallie and Don Kidwell, Marion and John Kimberly, Jeri and Reggie McCaslin, Jananne and Les McLaughlin, Sandy and Tom Moore, Dee and Paul Morris, Shannon and Dick Oldham, Jackie and Robert Rendall, Stephanie and Doss Rogers, Debbie and James Van Stavern, JoAnn and Shelton Viney, Karen and Robert Winkler, Nancy and Mark Withrow and Diane and John Young.

SUSAN AND RON BRITTON hosted their 30th annual Christmas party last weekend at their home on Weeping Willow Lane.

Guests enjoyed singing Christmas carols from "The Britton Book of Song," with Darryl Knapp as the accompanist.

There were two serving areas in the home. Each table was laden with a variety of hors d'oeuvres and sweets prepared by Susan, who is noted for her culinary skills.

The home is decorated traditionally inside, but outside the decor changes from year to year. This year, lighted wire sculptures of reindeer and angels adorned the front lawn, and Christmas carols could be heard over a speaker system as one approached the house. A party shuttle transported guests to and from their cars.

Among those seen at the event were the Brittons' children, Andrew and Elizabeth, both of Austin; Peggy and Gene Schafer, Angie and Carroll Grafa, Betsy Dwyer, Jeanne and Bill Worley, Kathryn Gesell, Shirley and Budge McDonnold, Pat and Dan Black, and George Thomas.

MARY LOU AND MARK WILSON hosted a delightful Christmas party recently at their home on Green Tree Boulevard.

While enjoying delicious hors d'ouevres and cocktails, guests oohed and aahed over the home, which was beautifully decorated for the holidays.

Guests included Mary Lou's sister, Helen Glass of Marietta, Ohio, who is spending the holidays in Midland, and the Wilsons' daughter and son-in-law, Heather and John Echols, and their daughter, Tarabeth.

Among others joining in the festivities were Dottie and Norm Barker, Marianne and Will Green, Jane and Ray Riddle, Kathy and Jim Houston-Hencken, Suzanne (Mrs. Karl) Gulick, and Mary Elizabeth and Frank Ittner.

KUDOS TO longtime Midlander Susie Hitchcock-Hall, who was featured in the November issue of Southern Living magazine. The article, entitled "Susie Paints with Chocolate," relates the success of her candy business, Susie's South Forty Confections, which is located at 2801 South County Road 1180, just off I-20.

Foy Boyd is her partner in the candy factory, which turns out tons of Texas Pecan Toffee and Fudge Richey and has become one of Midland's tourist attractions.

AFTER A COACHING career that spans almost 40 years, former Midlander David Kent is stepping down as men's tennis coach at Texas A&M University.

To mark his retirement, a roast was held recently at Pebble Creek Country Club in Bryan. Among the roasters was well-known Midlander Doc Dodson, who was accompanied by his wife, Gayle. Doc entertained with stories of David's coaching years at Midland High School from 1959 to 1969. The honoree came to Midland after a year of coaching at Amarillo High School.

From here, David went to West Texas State University (now West Texas A&M), where he coached men's tennis from 1969 to 1978. His career at Texas A&M continued from 1978 to the present.

Another roaster was former Midlander John Hoyle, now a professor at Texas A&M, who was there with his wife, Carolyn. Also seen at the event were TCU tennis coach Roland Ingram, formerly of Midland College, and his wife, Joanna.

Family members present included David's wife, Eileen; their three children and spouses, Tanya and Fred Grona of Houston, Brenda and Todd Kent of Bryan and Mary Anne and the Rev. Trey Kent of Austin, and two of their six grandchildren.

Although David and Eileen plan to stay in the Bryan-College Station area, there are some travel plans afoot. They were presented a generous check for a trip to the place of their choice.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

STUFFERS: From cuff to toe, treasures abound

(From 1D)

memorable as the new electronic equipment or expensive toy found under the tree. There is a magical joy in reaching down to the toe of the sock to find that one last piece of gum or miniature toy waiting for you.

Philosophies regarding said stuffings vary from family to family. One father of three — two in school and one in diapers — summed it up by saying: "We go for candy, hair bows — the least expensive stocking stuffers, the better."

Olga Robledo, mother of a son and a daughter, agreed to some degree, although she seemed more relaxed about the whole process. "Fingernail polish or their favorite perfume for the girls; baseball cards for boys," she said. She also suggested earrings, gift certificates to record stores, music CDs, candy — especially chocolate kisses — and, of course, socks and underwear.

In some families, Christmas isn't Christmas without new socks and underwear in the stockings.

Things are will probably be a little more elaborate than that at Marlon Scott's home. His 6-year-old son's stocking could be stuffed with such items as hand-held video games, yard-long containers of bubble gum, toy cars and even cartridges for a Nintendo game.

Most Christmas stockings nowadays have never seen feet — unlike the old fashioned kind that belonged to whoever in the family wore the biggest socks — and are big enough to require filling in a major way. That's why many parents will opt for larger stocking stuffers, such as big bags of bubble gum, two or three rolled up coloring books, apples and oranges.

Here's a few more suggestions from experienced Santas who are getting tired of shopping:

Stocking tradition dates back centuries

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

The tradition of hanging a stocking on Christmas Eve dates back centuries.

According to legend, Saint Nicholas, a bishop of Myra in Lycia, Asia Minor, during the forth century, is credited with saving three sisters from lives of ill repute by throwing bags of gold into their house to provide for their dowries.

The story is unclear as to how he threw the bags into their home. Some say he threw the bags down the chimney, others say he threw them through the window.

The first mention of the traditional Christmas stocking being hung by the chimney with care is said to be from illustrator Thomas Nast and writer George Webster in "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

In many places here and abroad, children still hang their stockings by the chimney or place their shoes by the window for Saint Nicholas to fill with presents and sweets on the eve of his feast day, Dec. 6. As patron saint of children, it's easy to see how Sinte Klaas (a Dutch dialect from Saint Nicholas) became our Santa Claus.

In Quebec and Acadia, children traditionally put their shoes close to the fireplace so that the Baby Jesus — later stories refer to "Père Noel" (Father Christmas) — could put gifts there on Christmas Eve. This custom is believed to have come from European countries, where it was common practice in the 14th century.

In some Quebec families, children hung their stockings at the end of their beds rather than hanging them close to the fireplace or putting out their shoes. This custom was stifled in the 1930s when the Christmas tree became the place to leave gifts.

In Holland, it also was customary for the Dutch children to leave their shoes — wooden, of course — as a stocking.

Now, the tradition of hanging a stocking is a little more elaborate than its humble beginning of small bags of gold. But it is a time-treasured ritual that homes all across the country enjoy each holiday season. You just never know what might be at the bottom of the toe.

■ Music has charms to soothe even the youngest, most tired of the Christmas revelers. Fortunately, music for all ages can be found on cassette tapes or CDs, which fortunately are small enough to fit in most stockings.

■ Candy is nearly always dandy in Christmas stockings. For those who don't like or can't eat sweets, how about the more traditional route of apples, oranges and/or nuts. For the super health conscious, try rice cakes in various flavors.

■ Readers in the group will appreciate books. Paperbacks to please almost any literary taste will fit in Christmas stockings, as will those small inspirational works that seem to fit right in with the season, as well as in the stockings. There is a wide selection of mini-books on the market now as well that are about 2-1/2-inches square that make perfect stocking stuffers as well as wonderful keepsakes.

■ Non-readers might prefer video copies of their favorite movies. Current crowd-pleasers such as "Toy Story," "Mission: Impossible" or "Independence Day" might do the trick. NOTE: You really can't go wrong with any of Disney's more popular animated features either.

■ Balls of various sizes and colors work well in stockings too, especially the smaller, softer kind such as Nerf balls or Koosh balls that are intriguing to little kids.

■ Pocket games, whether electronic or not, fit fairly well in stockings — and can help keep children occupied and out of the way while Christmas dinner is being prepared. Think about it.

■ Any small toy or gadget such as a musical top, a Slinky or Beanie Original Babies.

■ Collectibles, such as sports cards or action figures, please a lot of young collectors this time of year. They usually don't cost too much either.

■ Don't forget the Teddy bears — or dogs, cats, mice, rabbits or any other small "fur" bearing stuffed animal species — who might need a home this holiday season.

■ Older girls often appreciate bottles of bubble bath or a favorite lotion or maybe a fragrant candle, which aren't too expensive and take up a lot of room in a stocking. Nail polish, make up, hair accessories and jewelry also make good stuffers.

■ Older boys, on the other hand, might take exception to something even remotely related to personal hygiene. For them, try cassette tapes or the ever-necessary batteries for their tape players or portable video games. Of course, girls have cassette players and portable video games too...

■ Oh, and don't forget the socks and underwear.

Sentiment is the most important decoration for Christmas stocking

By Janet Tyson
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The magic of Christmas is such that the plainest store-bought stocking can be as cherished as one custom-made and sumptuously detailed.

But, as Lue Ann Claypool notes, Christmas' nostalgia is wonderfully evoked by the sort of stocking pictured here — one Claypool's mother made for her in 1953, for her first Christmas away from home. It's adorned with her baby rings, her mother's first watch, her dad's Masonic pin, a Sunday school attendance pin and other family keepsakes.

"Mother knew just what I needed to have for that first time away," says Claypool, who is supervisor of oil and natural gas leases for Ommimex Energy, Inc. in Fort Worth. "And this way, I can take these things out once a year and enjoy them, instead of storing them in boxes in the back of a drawer somewhere."

But even Claypool's heirloom started out as a sewn-cloth stocking — an easy project for anyone with a sewing machine and paper pattern, says Fort Worth costume designer and seamstress Dorothy Harwood.

"You need a pattern in order to make all your pieces precise, but it certainly isn't necessary to buy one," she says. "The best thing to do, if you're uncertain about drawing a pattern freehand, is to use your own Christmas stocking as a guide."

Choosing fabric is the next step, and here you can be both practical and creative — making use of remnants of classic cotton velvet, tapestry weaves and other decorator fabrics, two-faced quilted material that doubles as both exterior fabric and lining, or felt, whose plain-cut or pinked edges need no finishing. All sorts of buttons, beads, pins and bits of lace are fair game for additional decoration.

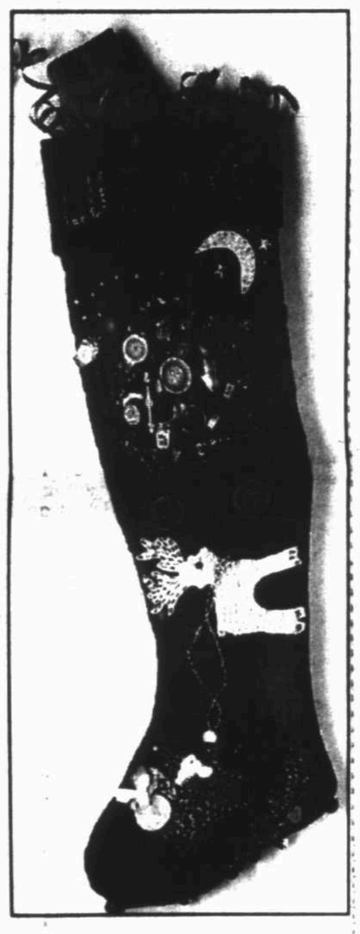
"Really, after you get the basic pattern down, everything is potentially decorative, even the lining, which can be used for the cuff as well," Harwood says. "In my book, nothing is too much at Christmas. It's a time for sentiment and nostalgia."

For stockings with flat applique or embroidered detail, Harwood recommends adding the decoration before assembling the body of the stocking. Objects such as those on Claypool's stocking should be sewn on after assembly.

If the cuff is separate from the lining, baste it to the stocking before installing the lining. The fabric hanging loop, too, should be stitched to the body before the lining is installed. That said, the two plastic loops for hanging Claypool's stocking are sewn through the lining and body, but not the cuff.

In the end, a handmade stocking involves more personal choices than it's possible to catalog. Love and sturdy construction, though, always will be the main ingredients for a stocking that becomes a true heirloom.

The magic of Christmas is such that the plainest store-bought stocking can be as cherished as one custom-made. Lue Ann Claypool's stocking, shown Nov. 14 in Fort Worth was made by her mother in 1957 for her first Christmas away from home.
Ap Laserphoto



There is a big list waiting to fill a small sock

By Barbara DeWitt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Small treasures come in big socks.

Christmas stockings are designed to hold the heavy stuff in the toe — like diamond tennis bracelets, crystal paperweights and electric razors — with plenty of room left over for useful stuff, from gloves to golf balls.

While many think of stockings as kid stuff, a place to tuck a small toy or treat, others consider them a potential treasure trove. For all of you stocking stuffers, think small and carry our BIG list of ideas for all ages and budgets.

YOU WON THE LOTTERY: When you're feeling flush with cash or credit cards, think of little luxuries like these:

■ Diamond-studded Miracle Bra from Victoria's Secret for $1 million. Sure, it's pricey, but it comes with 100 carats of diamonds and a red velvet gift box.

■ Waterford crystal paperweight shaped like a golfer, $150.

■ Gucci's new "G" signature watch in stainless steel, $895 (styles for him and her).

■ Gold tennis bracelet sparkling with diamonds, and maybe matching stud earrings.

FOR THE KIDDOS: In the old days, Santa left apples, oranges and peppermint sticks, but that was before the invention of malls. Now Santa can find everything he needs — even for those pesky teen-agers — to fill the stockings hung with care. ...

■ Barbie talking pager, in pink, of course. It has 100 messages in Barbie's voice, priced at $17.99 at toy and electronics stores.

■ Kermit the Frog candlestick phone, $49.95 at phone and specialty stores.

■ "101 Dalmatians" House of DeVil Fashion Maker. The kit includes 12 rubbing plates to trace the fashions, with paper and colored pencils, priced at $9.99 at toy and drug stores.

■ Makeup brush in a metal case for her purse, $4.99 at drugstores.

■ Universal remote of their own, $16.99 at Target.

■ Sony Discman, the '90s version of a portable transistor radio, $68 at electronics stores.

■ '70s-style happy face headband for those ski-inspired fashions, $2.99 at drugstores.

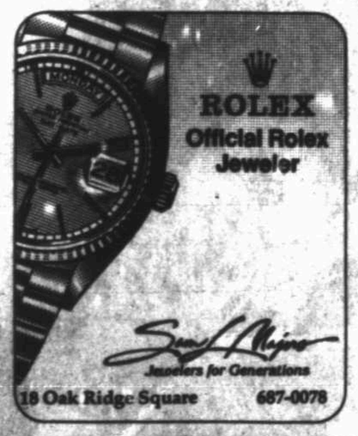
■ Colorful disco party flashing light, $9.99 at Radio Shack.

■ Old-fashioned bicycle horn, $1.99 at Target, Kmart and drug stores.

■ Pocket Etch-a-Sketch by Ohio Art, $4.99 at toy and drugstores.

■ Mickey Mouse Walkie Talkies with messages in Mickey's voice, priced at $29.99 at toy and drugstores.

■ Giant Pick Up Sticks (no assembly required), $2.50 at toy stores. They're just like the kind Mom and Dad played with, but bigger.



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AROUND TOWN

Flatlanders Ski Club, a non-profit organization in the Permian Basin area, is seeking sponsors to help a physically challenged person go on a ski trip this winter.

The trip is planned for Feb. 13-16, 1997, in Purgatory, Colo. Cost will include travel arrangements, lodging and skiing with Adaptive Sports Association in Purgatory.

Interested applicants are invited to send name, address, date of birth, type and length of disability, type of extra assistance needed and skiing experience to: Flatlanders Ski Club, P.O. Box 60835, Midland, Texas 79711-0835. The club will then send detailed applications...

...PYRACANTHA GARDEN Club will host its Christmas luncheon and gift exchange 11 a.m. Dec. 17. Members will bring gifts to be delivered to a local nursing home. Anyone interested in visiting the club or for information call 520-3228...

...COMMUNITY BEREAVEMENT Support Group, for persons who have lost loved ones no matter how long ago, will meet 7 p.m. Dec. 19 at Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas St. For more information call 682-2855...

...MIDLAND ZETA Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter will have a mother/daughter Christmas tea 4-6 p.m. Dec. 19 at 908 Citation. All area Zetas, both collegiate and alumnae, and their mothers and/or daughters are invited to attend.

Collection for Salvation Army's "Dress-A-Live-Doll" Christmas project will be taken. For more information call 682-3947...

...PARTNERSHIP IN Machinists Training, a one-week trade course scheduled in January and sponsored by Odessa College and area businesses, will teach students about safety, use of machine shop equipment, basic math and employment skills.

The course is designed to begin preparing students to become skilled machinists.

An informational meeting about the course has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Electronics Technology Building, Room 130, at OC. For more information call (915) 335-6580...

...FITNESS FAIR is scheduled for Jan. 18, 1997, at Midland Center. Exhibit booths are still available for rent. Cost is $75 per booth. Call 689-8247 for more information...

...MIDLAND CHAMBER of Commerce's "World's Largest Office Party" is planned for 4-7 p.m. Dec. 17 at Midland Center. Foods from about 20 restaurants and caterers will be available.

More than 125 items will be featured in a silent auction, including posters from movies starring Anne Archer.

The posters were donated by Midlanders Kenny and Elaine Jastrow, whose son, Terry, is married to Archer and starred with her in the made-in-Midland movie, "Waltz Across Texas." Proceeds from the poster auction will benefit Texas Best, the non-profit organization that produces Summer in the City and Tricks 'n Treats in the Tall City.

Other items in the auction include three designer-decorated Christmas trees currently on display in the lobby of the chamber office.

Admission will be $7 per person. For more information call 683-3381...

...IVA BOZE Community Singers and Spiritual Forces will present a musical tribute, "'Twas the Night Before Jesus Came," a Christmas musical, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 in the banquet room of First United Methodist Church.

Persons attending are asked to bring donations of canned goods, which will be distributed to two community agencies...

...PERMIAN AIMEES, auxiliary to Permian Basin AIME, will meet for coffee 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 17 at 1708 Cessna. For more information call 694-2106...

...PERMIAN BASIN Men's A Cappella Christmas Chorus will present "A Cappella Christmas" 3 p.m. Dec. 15 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 W. Neely. All interested persons are invited to attend this free program. For more information call 685-1831 or 520-9930...

...NEWCOMERS CLUB will meet for salad luncheon and ornament exchange 11:30 a.m. Dec. 19 at 4805 Knights Place. For more information call 520-0254 or 699-0832...

Nation's capital glows with holiday spirit

By Bob Dart
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — While most Americans recall Ford's Theatre as where the late President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, our family associates the historic playhouse with Scrooge discovering the spirit of yet another Christmas.

For us, the annual production of "A Christmas Carol" at Ford's Theatre is among the holiday staples of a homey side of the nation's capital that is rarely depicted on nightly newscasts.

'Tis the season when members of Congress have gone back to the hinterlands, and the permanent populace briefly says "humbug" to politics and embraces tradition and hearth just like all those folks who live beyond the Beltway.

Bureaucrats bring home-baked cookies to share in offices from Capitol Hill to the Pentagon, lobbyists exchange gifts with ribbons rather than strings attached, and CIA operatives sneak off early on missions to Toys 'R' Us.

While a collective community hubris is perhaps revealed by the inordinate number of White House Christmas cards adorning mantles, our family of transplanted Southerners quickly found that seasonal spirit really does permeate the normally cynical capital city.

And December visitors to Washington will discover that the presidential lighting of the national Christmas tree is only one of many hallmarks of the holidays.

The second Sunday evening of December, for instance, is when we traditionally go caroling with hundreds of other families at Wolf Trap, the woodsy national park for performing arts located in the Washington, D.C. suburb of Vienna, Va.

The U.S. Marine Corps Band, which usually performs at the White House, musically accompanies an assemblage of choirs on stage and thousands of enthusiastic singers huddled in the soaring cedar amphitheater and bundled on blankets on the hillside beyond.

Song books are provided so everyone can sing all the verses of "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" and lyrics beyond "fah-la-la-la-la" on "Deck the Halls." The Wolf Trap caroling is free and has stirred souls for 28 winters.

We drive to see the lights every year, too, joining a line of slow-moving traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue that's much like the caravan of cars on decorated Main Streets in every Smalltown, USA.



AP Laserphoto

The Capitol Holiday Tree stands on the west lawn of the Capitol Building on Dec. 10 in Washington, D.C., after a tree-lighting ceremony. The 65-foot spruce from Tuah is decorated with 10,000 lights and ornaments handmade by Utah schoolchildren. The photo was made with a zoom lens and time exposure.

The giant national Christmas tree on the grassy Ellipse behind the White House is surrounded by smaller trees from the 50 states, each bearing distinctive native decorations.

Every evening in the weeks between the lighting of the national tree and New Year's Eve, the Ellipse features a Pageant of Peace with a nativity scene and holiday music by local choirs and choral groups.

A winter scene even more moving than the national Christmas tree with the White House in the background is the lighted tree that twinkles beside the Capitol in the winter night.

And a capital tour of Christmas sights couldn't be complete without a visit to the Mormon Temple in suburban Maryland where the Festival of Lights is spectacular and the voices of choirs heavenly.

Another Washington tradition for many local families is the candlelight tour of the seasonally decorated White House.

This year, it takes place on the three evenings following Christmas. Visitors line up at the Southeast Gate at 5 p.m. for the free glimpse inside the bedecked and wreathed presidential mansion.

An historic take on the holidays can be found at Mount Vernon, the restored home of George and Martha Washington which is located beside the Potomac River in Virginia, about 15 miles from the White House. Visitors can sip hot cider and see how the first president celebrated Christmas over two centuries ago. Admission is $8 for adults and $4 for children.

Each holiday season brings in the new as well as the old, of course. At the National Theater this year, Andrew Lloyd Webber is premiering his new musical, "Whistle Down the Wind." The composer of "Cats," "Evita," and "Phantom of the Opera," Webber is using gospel and rock music to tell the spiritual story of three Louisiana children who find a mysterious stranger in their barn in the 1950s.

The holiday weather ranges from chilly to frigid, but white Christmases are rare in Washington. Indeed, some Northerners say that the lack of snow and relative warmth are among the attractions of the season.

Indoor activities abound anyway.

At the Kennedy Center, the Terrance Theater is featuring "Black Nativity," a Langston Hughes Christmas story set to gospel music. "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," is being performed at the Kennedy Center's Theater Lab.

The National Cathedral has a Christmas pageant at 4 p.m. on Dec. 21 and services at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Passes are required and can be picked up at the gatehouse an hour before the services begin.

And for families with school-aged children, the Smithsonian really is an institution for the holidays.

On dreary days, the museums and galleries are crowded with locals rather than tourists and the Smithsonian provides seasonal fare for parents and kids.

At the Museum of American History, a special Christmas tree exhibit is on display through Jan. 5, with ornament themes including "American Victorian" and "Colonial Christmas Today." There are also holiday celebrations with performances, food, crafts and music from noon to 4 p.m. from the day after Christmas through New Year's Eve.

Design 'elves' churning out toys for Christmas

By Julie V. Iovine
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The lights burn brightly past midnight. Heads bend over tables as busy hands dab primary reds and blues on plastic airplane wings and stuff the limp limbs of goofy, grinning animals with wadding.

Are these Santa's elves working overtime? No, they are students at the Fashion Institute of Technology finishing up their semester projects in the world's first advanced-degree program in toy design.

Earlier this week, on the morning of their reviews, the students were bleary-eyed but intent. Many in the 22-strong class had been working through the night vacuum-molding bodies, fitting their toy prototypes with whirling gizmos and other moving parts. Dan Muldoon, an instructor in the program, was particularly intent on color choices.

"It's the color accents that tell you what year a toy was made," he told a student. "Sure, most of the toy is in primaries, but we want this green to say 1996."

It takes more than 6,000 new products annually to feed the $20-billion-a-year toy industry. Since the proverbial little old toy maker cannot possibly keep up with the demand, most toys are created by engineers and industrial designers more likely to have been trained to build bridges and microscopes than a better rubber duckie.

The obvious gap went largely unnoticed until 1986, when Mattel Inc., Barbie's parent company, was hungry for new inspiration and approached FIT about sponsoring a toy-design competition for its students. The competition, organzied by Judy Ellis, then a graphic-design instructor and now the program's director, led to one of the more charming marriages between education and industry: an accredited, two-year toy-design program endowed by the Toy Manufacturers of America.

The first class graduated in 1991; 95 percent of each class is placed in the industry upon graduation. And alumni are now working in just about every major toy-making company in the United States.

The visit to a senior design studio offered a glimpse of the possible toys to come.

Nicole Wharton, 22 and the spitting image of the ideal baby-sitter, was working on the toss action of her Moven' Grooven' Gravel Traveler, a garbage truck designed for girls. "I definitely made it specifically for girls, in terms of the colors and its personality," she said, pointing to the pink and purple palette of the vehicle, as well as the winsome facial expressions on the little plastic clods of dirt that Moven' Grooven scoops up with its front loader.

Bluie Louie, designed by Mimi Cha, 23, is a plastic whale with a blue and white smile who scoots on wheels across the floor while a school of little fish spin around it like satellites. Ms. Cha, a native Korean, came to New York from Sweden three years ago. She was planning to become an illustrator, but after visiting Ms. Ellis's office, the die was cast. "I saw all these toys all over Judy's office, and that was it," she said. "You know those moments when everything clicks into place and you know? It was like that. And I still can't believe that I'm actually getting to work at making things for children."

His baseball cap ajar, Don Jessie, another student, looks a bit like Homer Price, the inspired little-boy nerd in the children's book. His prototype, the Big Rig Recycler, a truck that extrudes Play-Doh in the shape of bottles, cans and other trash, is the kind of loud and messy toy at the sight of which children rejoice and parents recoil. "I want it to sound just like a New York City trash collector at 5 a.m.," he said.

Pistons emblazoned with a barbershop stripe enhanced with a magnifying glass on Hoppin' Hog, a motorcycle, and three inches of bouncy beads for eyeballs on Sammy, the Pull-Me Shape Sorter Snail, seem either too expensive to produce or too perilous in view of the voluminous safety regulations that govern toy production today. But in fact, all the toys designed by the senior class are required to meet real-world standards in terms of design, engineering, safety, age appropriateness and marketability. They are made in a workshop modeled after the production laboratory at Hasbro Inc. in Pawtucket, R.I.

At FIT, what makes for a really good toy is a matter of serious consideration. For starters, Ms. Ellis says, it must be inspiring, stimulating and respectful of a child's intelligence. "A great toy should lead to that magical moment of discovery, when a child says, 'Aha!' " she said. And lest it be forgotten that this school is foremost a design school, she is fond of reminding students, "Fun follows function."

The goal, in other words, is to find new ways to make toys that are as compelling as grimy key rings, lipsticks and other pocketbook detritus that has absorbed children through the ages.

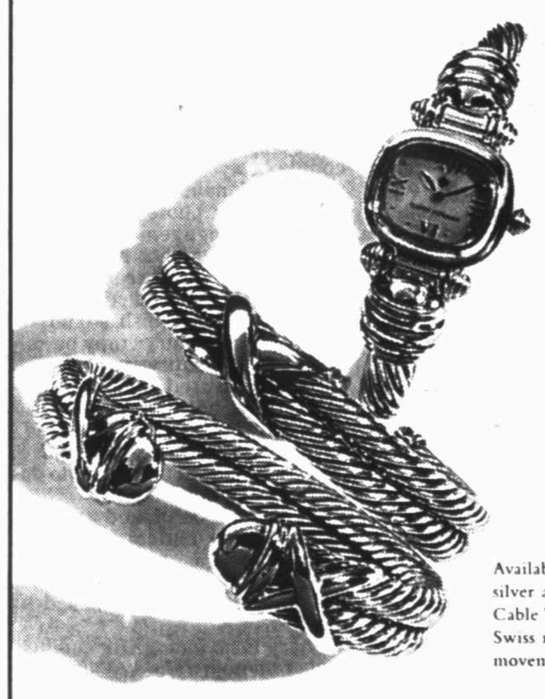
Learning how to produce high-quality toys is grueling work. The program accepts only 22 students a year, out of more than 200 applicants. Ms. Ellis looks for students who have a modicum of design experience and who seem to be in touch with their inner child on a daily basis.

Borrowing some techniques, it seems, from Lee Strasberg's Method school of acting, professors instruct budding toy designers to immerse themselves in the worlds their imaginary characters inhabit. They must keep a journal detailing where the character lives, who are its Mommy and Daddy, what's in its lunchbox. In addition, there are courses in Magic Marker rendering, child development, industrial as well as doll design, advertising, psychology and anything else that might have an impact on a toy — and on a toy maker.

Although Ms. Ellis is not enthusiastic about the proliferation of licensing deals related to toys, they have become so much a part of the scene that next year there will be a course on the subject. Classes run five days a week; extracurricular time is spent in field research, with students observing children at Toys "R" Us, as well as volunteering as teaching assistants at Head Start day-care centers.

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DEC 15 1996

Book shops host reading clubs to lure customers

By Michael Kenney
N.Y. Times News Service

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — The scene has long been a familiar one: a smallish group of people meeting to talk about a book they have all read.

Familiar enough, except that the members of this reading club were meeting not in one of their homes, but in a bookstore — at the Borders, in a quiet corner set off by the display racks for 1997 calendars.

It was the store's classics reading group, engaged in a lively and sometimes disputatious discussion about Christina Stead's "The Man Who Loved Children." Not only was the setting different, so too was the chemistry among participants, who were strangers instead of friends.

"It's like going to a business meeting," said Chuck Schwager of Sudbury. "It's focused. It's something you do." He admits never having been tempted to join a group that met in members' homes, but from friends who have, he suspects that "the whole food thing gets in the way."

Bookstore reading groups are a relatively new phenomenon, offered as bookstores have become megastores competing fiercely for customers. Along with amenities like coffee bars and convenient restrooms, bookstore book clubs are part of the bookstore experience, '90s style.

The in-store book groups have proved attractive to some readers because they solve the logistical problem of finding or organizing a group. On this midweek evening Schwager and 15 others were on hand, plus an infant in a bassinet accompanying her mother and grandmother. Their ages ranged from 20s to 60s, a suburban cross section that included high-tech consultants, a teacher and one-half of a couple that alternates coming to the monthly meetings with baby-sitting at home.

They can be joined just by showing up. Schwager recalled that he saw a notice at Borders that the group was reading one of his favorite books, Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," so he reread it and went to the discussion. The groups cost nothing to belong to, and while members don't have to buy the book from the sponsoring store, stores usually offer copies at a 15 to 20 percent discount.

PUBLISHERS, SENSING prospective customers, are targeting the clubs with reader's guides containing Q&As with authors and the background material that used to go out only to book reviewers.

This month, for instance, Doubleday provided a video to accompany Margaret Atwood's new novel, "Alias Grace." In it, Atwood reads from the novel and takes questions from an interviewer, framing the answers to an unseen audience of reading group members.

Reading group discussion leaders say the social dynamics are very different in bookstore clubs, where members see each other only at monthly meetings, than they are in home book clubs among friends.

"When it's strangers coming together," said Rachel Jacobsohn, a professional reading group leader who has written a reading group handbook, "they don't have to have any social interaction. They are there strictly to have a discussion about a book."

Geralyn Kolakowski's experience in the Borders book group was "a personal, but also an impersonal, evening," she said. "If you don't show up here, people will miss you, but if it's in someone's home, it's 'how come you didn't come?'"

Booksellers have much the same view.

Betsy Detweiler, who started groups at her Buttonwoods Books in Cohasset, Mass. two years ago, has found that "people who want a real literary discussion prefer a group that meets in a bookstore.

"When it's meeting in a home involving a group of friends, the discussion is often not as good as a literary discussion," said Detweiler. "Too often it becomes a discussion about town politics or what's happening at the local high school."

The bookstore reading groups began to appear in Boston about three years ago. Along with author readings and cafes, "it's like date night here," said Susan Brauer, who has the unlikely bookstore title of community relations coordinator at the Barnes & Noble superstore in Chestnut Hill. On weekend nights, she added, "it's a real hot spot."

As David Hough of the nearby Borders superstore put it: "We're trying to become a community resource cultural center."

Smaller independent bookstores such as the Brookline Booksmith or Buttonwood Books may sponsor two or three groups, while such chain superstores as Borders and Barnes & Noble will have as many as a dozen.

There are fairly general groups, reading classic novels or contemporary fiction, as well as highly specialized ones; the Borders and Barnes & Noble superstores, which are a few hundred yards apart in Chestnut Hill, both have gay and lesbian groups, while the Borders near the North Shore Mall in Peabody has both a history group and a military history group.

IN VIRTUALLY ALL the in-store groups, the discussion is led by a store employee who makes sure there are copies of the month's selection on hand and gets out mailings to the group's members.

At the Framingham Borders, the leader of the classics reading group is Dottie MacKeen, the store's community relations coordinator.

"I love the discussions," Mac-Keen said. "Fortunately, I'm not the kind of person who is easily intimidated, because the people in this group have such rich backgrounds." She described her role as "making sure that nobody gets overpowered and everybody has a chance to speak."

Last month's book for the classics group, Stead's 1940 novel about a dysfunctional family, triggered strong reactions. "I didn't get it," said one member of the group, "even though I come from a dysfunctional family myself." Another member saw it as "anxiety-inducing. I kept waiting for the father to abuse the children. Icky, really icky." But, another member thought that the "power to make you cringe" was evidence of the book's strength.

By being responsible for ensuring that copies of books are available, MacKeen does play a subtle role in making group selections. When someone suggested that the group read Alexandre Dumas' "The Count of Monte Cristo," MacKeen warned members that the only edition currently available was "a thousand pages with very small type." But after some discussion and the promise of getting copies early, the group decided it "will be slogging through it over the Christmas holidays," she said.

Local independent booksellers who sponsor in-store reading groups feel that they are satisfying a real desire on the part of their customers.

"We're such a mobile society," said Dana Brigham at the Brookline Booksmith, "that you could have moved here recently and have no idea that there's a group meeting just around the corner."

Some of the support kits for bookstore reading groups are quite elaborate. One put out this fall by Vintage in conjunction with the paperback edition of Jonathan Harr's "A Civil Action" includes a selection of reviews, interviews with Harr and a tape of him reading from the book.

"If you can't have the author," said MacKeen of Framingham Borders, "it's the next best thing."

Fashion books can dress up the home

By Ron Berthel
Associated Press

If someone on your holiday gift list has a passion for fashion, consider giving one of the one-size-fits-all coffee table books devoted to the quest for looking one's best.

Sometimes in fashion, what's old is new. So, some of tomorrow's trends might be found in **"The Art of Dress: Clothes and Society 1500-1914"** (Abrams, $49.50) by Jane Ashelford.

Text and 270 illustrations, most in color, cover four centuries of the history of what was worn by people at all social levels, from servants to royalty, and of all ages, from infants to the elderly. From shoes to wigs, the book describes how styles evolved, how and where materials and apparel were bought, and how garments were cared for.

The author draws upon the resources of England's National Trust properties, which includes clothing and textile collections, paintings, and documents such as diaries, letters and household papers.

THE 50-YEAR career of fashion designer Arnold Scaasi is profiled in text and 150 photos in **"Scaasi: A Cut Above"** (Rizzoli, $55) by Bernadine Morris. Scaasi's creations are shown adorning Barbara Bush at her husband's inaugural ball; Aretha Franklin, in a sparkling turquoise number she wore at Radio City Music Hall; Barbra Streisand at the 1969 Oscar ceremonies, in something appropriately "filmy"; and Mary Tyler Moore, appearing in a Scaasi and with Scaasi, in a print ad.

THE GIFT that will suit someone to a T is **"The White T"** (HarperCollins, $45) by Alice Harris. It offers a history of "the one piece of clothing that nearly everyone owns," tracing it back to the turn of the century, when it was invented "to spare the British royalty (the sight) of hairy underarms."

Herb Ritts, Annie Leibovitz, Nan Goldin and others contributed the 130 photos, which show tees worn by everyday folks and by celebrities, among them Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe, Shaquille O'Neal and James Dean. And since the T shirt can be worn without a jacket, so can this book — its dust jacket unfolds to reveal a 27-by-35-inch color poster montage of T shirt imprints.

And let's not forget to mention **"Unmentionables: A Brief History of Underwear"** (Simon & Schuster, $30) by Elaine Benson and John Esten. The authors reveal the saga of undergarments, from about 5,000 years ago up to today, when underwear has become outerwear. Boxers, bras, briefs and bustiers are shown through a variety of visuals, including paintings, photos, film stills, cartoons and ads.

A GEM OF A gift would be **"Diamonds: A Century of Spectacular Jewels"** (Abrams, $49.95) by Penny Proddow and Marion Fasel. Its 175 photos, including archival shots and new photos by David Behl, illustrate the many facets of the diamond industry — its history, the creation of gems, and the clientele who keep Tiffany, Cartier, Harry Winston, Van Cleef & Arpels and others in the chips. Those shown dripping with diamonds include Paulette Goddard, Queen Elizabeth II, Oprah Winfrey, Elizabeth Taylor, Sharon Stone and Cindy Crawford.

If you take more of a shine to platinum, consider **"Platinum by Cartier: Triumphs of the Jewelers' Art"** (Abrams, $85) by Franco Cologni and Eric Nussbaum. This volume, which claims to be the first survey of the famed jeweler's platinum creations, boasts 400 illustrations, most in color, including new and archival photos, and working drawings. Among its highlights are the diamond-and-platinum panther brooches, necklaces, rings and watches made for the Duchess of Windsor, pieces that are among Cartier's best-known creations.

The century-long history of the Bulgari family of jewelers, goldsmiths and silversmiths is told in **"Bvlgari"** (Abbeville, $75) by Daniela Masceti and Amanda Triossi. Among its 450 color photos are those of Bulgari creations made from unusual pairings of materials: precious and semi-precious stones; ancient coins mounted in gold jewelry; and materials such as steel and white porcelain that had never before been used in fine jewelry. Also shown are non-jewelry items, such as a coffee pot, table clock, tableware and perfume; and celebrity customers Sophia Loren, Isabella Rossellini and Sharon Stone wearing Bulgari stones.

If you're into faking it — when it comes to jewelry, that is — try **"Faking It"** (Abrams, $35) by Kenneth Jay Lane, the costume jewelry designer whose "pearls would fool the smartest oyster," declares society columnist Suzy.

The book's 145 illustrations include photos by John Bigelow Taylor that display Lane's Pegasus brooch, art deco earrings and "fruit salad" jewelry. Among the pieces illustrated are several that have been revived after a long absence. Lane also shares his memoirs, telling about his friendships with first ladies, Hollywood stars and European royalty, and how he began as a shoe designer and worked his way up.

THE FASHIONABLE male takes the spotlight in **"Dressed to Kill: James Bond, the Suited Hero"** (Flammarion, $45) by Colin Woodhead. The emphasis is on Bond's attire in this overview of the 30-year film career of secret agent 007. Film stills, ads and off-screen shots are among the 250 illustrations of Nehru jackets, blazers, classic Italian-tailored suits and other outfits worn by various actors who portrayed Bond.

And to top it all off, there's **"Panama: A Legendary Hat"** (Assouline/Rizzoli, $45) by Martine Buchet. Historic photos, and new ones by Laziz Hamani — 110 in all, including a four-page gatefold — tell the tale of the ivory straw hat with the traditional wide black band that has been a warm-weather staple for nearly 400 years.

The book traces the crafting of the panama — a good one, it says, is so finely woven that it can hold water yet be crumpled like cloth without losing its shape. The photos show panamas belonging to some heads of state — Winston Churchill, Teddy Roosevelt, Napoleon and Sweden's H.M. Gustavus V — as well as those resting upon a sea of heads at the 1964 Olympic Games and at a bullfight in Quito, Ecuador.

Lifestyle Policies

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

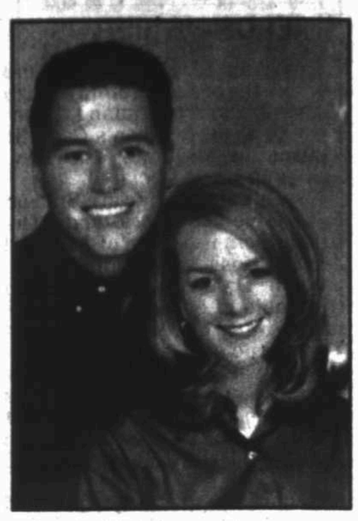
There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

Engagements

SCHARBAUER-FRENCH

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer III of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Anne of Midland, to Gerald Kirk French, also of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dragisic and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk French, all of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2, 1997, at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Scharbauer is a 1993 graduate of Midland High School. She was a 1994 Minuet Club debutante. She attends Texas Christian University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her fiance also graduated from MHS in 1993. He is scheduled to graduate in May 1997 from TCU, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is employed with NationsBank of Fort Worth.



Charlotte Anne Scharbauer and Gerald Kirk French

SWINDELL-JOHNSON

Former Midlander Paula Rochelle Swindell and Gaylon LaMont Johnson, both of Dallas, are planning to be married 7 p.m. April 26, 1997, at Bullock Chapel C.M.E. in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ms. Eddie Doll Lacy of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Dallas.

Ms. Swindell is a 1989 graduate of Midland High School and a 1991 graduate of Avalon Vocational Institute. She is employed with JCPenney Corporate Office. Her fiance graduated from Justin F. Kimball High School in 1990. He is employed with the Dallas Morning News.



Paula Rochelle Swindell and Gaylon LaMont Johnson

STEELE-LEMON

Deborah Fay Steele and Richard Frank Lemon Jr. are planning a January wedding at ClayDesta Atrium in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Luther E. and Jean Steele of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Richard and Marjorie Lemon of El Paso.

Miss Steele is employed with Enertech Information Systems. Her fiance is employed with Costilla Energy Corporation.



Deborah Fay Steele and Richard Frank Lemon Jr.

Anniversaries

Paynes celebrate golden anniversary

Jeanne and Ray Payne of Midland were guests of honor at a golden wedding anniversary reception Dec. 7 at Best Western in Midland. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, Kay Payne, Mr. and Mrs. James Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Caraway, Betty Caraway and Linda Caraway.

Payne and the former Jeanne Caraway were married Dec. 6, 1946, in Tulia. They have three children — Kenneth Payne of Littleton, Colo.; Robert Payne of Odessa and Kay Lynn Payne of Midland — as well as six grandchildren.

The couple lived in Midland from 1960-93, when they moved to Olden. They recently moved back to Midland. Mrs. Payne is a retired nurse. Her husband is a retired accountant.



Jeanne and Ray Payne

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WEDDINGS

SHIELDS-HOSIER

Lea Ann Shields of Midland became the bride of Tommy Leigh Hosier Jr., also of Midland, 1 p.m. Nov. 16 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. James Bridges officiated.

Parents of the bride are Bill and Ruth Shields of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Tom and Juanita Hosier of Midland.

Robin Dameron of Fort Worth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amber Love of Lubbock and Kay Arbuckle of Midland.

Kyle Watkins of Dallas was best man. Groomsmen were Lex Lewis of Midland and Shane Denson of Stanton. Ushers were Dustin Arras and Donald Rowley, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., and Durango, Colo., the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Leigh Hosier Jr.

CAPELL-SMITH

Jennifer Lee Capell and Bobby Dwayne Smith II, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. Dec. 14 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Robert Frazier officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Capell of Midland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead of Midland and the late Buster E. Capell. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith of Midland. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eichholtz of Midland and Sally Smith of Midland and the late Lewis Smith.

Monica Breeding of Longview was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kasey Moore and Pamela Smith, sisters of the bridegroom; Donna Dawson and Keizha Yarbrough, all of Midland. Morgan Vincent of Midland was flower girl.

Joe Coots of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Mario Paredes, Dustin Arras, Jason Capell, brother of the bride, and Kelly Stovall, all of Midland. Dustin Stovall of Midland also served as usher. Jeremy Dawson of Midland was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Bobby Dwayne Smith II

DONNELLY-FRICKER

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland was the setting for the 11 a.m. Dec. 14 wedding of Degen Ruth Donnelly of Austin and William Kenneth Fricker III of Wichita Falls. The Rev. Ivor D. Koch of Wichita Falls and the Rev. Andrew Wuste, OMI, of San Angelo officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Donnelly III of Midland. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Donnelly Jr. of Midland and Triplett Burton of Midland and the late Pete Burton. The bridegroom is the son of Smith Fricker of Wichita Falls and William Kenneth Fricker Jr. of Waco, and the grandson of Mrs. J.T. Smith of Wichita Falls and the late J.T. Smith, and Mrs. William Kenneth Fricker Sr. of Las Vegas, Nev., and the late William Kenneth Fricker Sr.

Magan Donnelly Catney of Wichita Falls was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Catherine Jean O'Neill and Kiersten Andrea Donnelly, both of Midland. Rochelle Christine McCrummen was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Julie Dawn Wuthrich of Wichita Falls and Jennifer Paige McCrummen of Coppell, sisters of the bridegroom; Jennifer Davis Hord of Bellville and Shelley Davis Harper of Dallas. Flower girl was Katherine Marie Catney of Wichita Falls.

John Keaton Grubbs III of Lubbock served as best man. Groomsmen were G. Arthur Donnelly IV of College Station, brother of the bride; Jack Curtis McCrummen of Coppell, David Fred Wuthrich and Kenneth Paul Catney of Wichita Falls, Kevin Everett Gentry of Houston and Daniel Eugene Coker of San Diego. Ushers were Gradlin Franks, David Hilsenteger and Michael Chaffin of Wichita Falls, and Geoff Hinton of Oklahoma City. Blake Arthur Catney of Wichita Falls was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Purgatory, Colo., the couple will live in Wichita Falls.



Mrs. William Kenneth Fricker III

LUCAS-BARTON

ROATAN, Honduras — Shanna L. Lucas and Brent V. Barton, both of Houston, Texas, USA, were married Nov. 7 on the island of Roatan.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Shirley Lucas of Highlands, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Gene Barton and Linda K. Barton, both of Midland, Texas.

The bride is employed with the law firm of Porter and Hedges, L.L.P. Her husband is an independent petroleum landman.

After a honeymoon in Honduras and at Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple lives in Brandon, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Brent V. Barton

LEMMON-MARSHALL

HOUSTON — Jennifer Leigh Lemmon of Houston became the bride of Brett Alan Marshall of Tampa, Fla., 2 p.m Dec. 7 in Houston. The Rev. Dave Riggle and the Rev. Chris White officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Joan Lemmon of Vienna, Va. Parents of the bridegroom are Roy and Terri Marshall of Midland.

Amy Bailey of Lewisville was matron of honor. Lisa Wimberley of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cara Horstman of San Diego, Tracie Marshall of Irving, sister of the bridegroom; Stephanie Danforth of Austin, Julie Pelton of De Soto and Stacy Kelly of College Station. Vanessa and Marissa Jones of Spring were junior bridesmaids.

Garett Marshall of Seoul, Korea, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Lemmon of Portland, Ore., brother of the bride; Steve Phillips of College Station, Jason Bailey of Lewisville, Randy Contreras of Lubbock, Robert Teed of Denton and Tom Blase of Midland. Ushers were Chris White of Dunn, N.C.; Kevin White of Carrollton, Chad Stubbs of Fort Worth and Brandon Patton of College Station.

The couple are graduates of Texas A&M University. The bridegroom is employed with Graybar Electric Company.

After a honeymoon at the Grand Cayman Islands, the couple lives in Brandon, Fla.



Mrs. Brett Alan Marshall

BATEMAN-MONETTE

Sara Jane Bateman of Midland became the bride of Scott Alan Monette, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at Green Tree Country Club. The Rev. Rene Monette, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Cargil of Del Rio. The bridegroom is the son of Rene and Vicki Monette of Houma, La., and Tom and Kay Brahaney of Midland.

Ashley Bateman of Midland was maid of honor. Flower girls were Emiley Taylor and Tyleigh Taylor, both of Midland.

Robert Ben Lee of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Jay Don Wallace of Midland and Kris Holloway of Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Scott Alan Monette

O'NEAL-COPE

Elan Ford O'Neal of Midland became the bride of Cecil Cope, also of Midland, Dec. 2 at Terrace West Nursing Center. Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jo and Rocky Ford of Midland.

Attending the couple were Mary Elkins of Midland, daughter of the bridegroom; Gregg O'Neal of Lubbock, son of the bride; Joel Ford, brother of the bride; Monica Ford, Justin Ford, Hollyn Ford; and Annie Ford, grandmother of the bride, all of Midland.

Real men don't shop

By Doreen Iudica Vigue
N.Y. Times News Service

BURLINGTON, Mass. — It was time to go Christmas shopping and Neil Dunn was a man with a plan. Destination: Burlington Mall. Exact location: Lord & Taylor. Materials needed: newspaper, magazine, car radio, wife Marian.

Dunn, 62, copped a prime parking spot, bid his wife "happy shopping" and settled into the driver's seat for a two-hour sitting spree.

Yes, Neil Dunn, college professor, is one of those guys.

You've seen them. They snooze in the station wagon, camp out on mall benches or stand in the TV department watching football on a sea of screens. They're the husbands that hate to shop.

And like so many of his shopping-shy brethren — statistics show that 70 percent of shopping mall customers are women — Dunn doubtless will be thanked for Christmas gifts he never picked out, perhaps never even saw, and that's just fine with him.

"She knows what she's doing in there, in that jungle. I don't. I'd just be a human appendage," said Dunn, as he tuned in a radio talk show and perused the business page. "I would imagine there will be more guys in their cars in the coming weeks, as more of us get shanghaied into coming here."

According to marketing and trend analysts, humorists, writers, sociologists and many men interviewed, shopping is simply not a guy thing, and the numbers prove it.

At any given time in a shopping mall, women outnumber men by more than 2 to 1, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers. But, on Christmas Eve, analysts say, men outnumber women in malls 4 to 1. Procrastination, apparently, is a guy thing.

"I think they wait because they're hoping Christmas will go away somehow," offered Mark J. Schoifet, spokesman for the Manhattan-based council. "It never does, so they rush to the mall the last possible minute."

> **'She knows what she's doing in there, in that jungle. I don't. I'd just be a human appendage.'**
> — Neil Dunn, college professor

Theories vary on why Christmas shopping especially divides the sexes: Men are hunters, women tend to graze. Men are flustered by chaos, women thrive in it. Men like goal-oriented tasks, women like process-oriented activities.

Or, as humorist and writer Regina Barecca likes to say, "Men think Santa is on the wife's side of the family. These are the same guys who sit in the car when their wives go to church. They say, 'Say hi to God for me — you know him better than I do.'"

Barecca, a professor of English and women's studies at the University of Connecticut and the author of "Perfect Husbands and Other Fairy Tales," noted that men like to shop when they're interested in the product. Sporting goods, tools, TVs and tires turn them on, she said.

"Guys have all the patience in the world when they're in Home Depot, it's guy mecca," she said. "They feel when they are there, they are looking for stuff that's useful, so it justifies their shopping. To them, buying Christmas presents is frivolous, a girl thing. But buying a washer for under the sink is considered useful."

Peter Kipouras says the most useful gift is the one he doesn't even have to shop for: "Gift certificates for everyone!"

"If I know what I want, I go in, I get it, that's it," said the retired bartender. "Otherwise it's gift certificates. It's so much better than shopping."

Kathleen Seiders, a marketing professor at Babson College in Wellesley, said women are better shoppers because they treat shopping as a complex task that has to be done carefully to be done right. Women dress for shopping, make lists, compare prices and "steel themselves for going into battle."

Men, she said, get overwhelmed too easily by the crowded aisles, 'sale' signs, noise, music and the mountains of merchandise. They want to get in, get their stuff and get out.

"Common wisdom among retailers is that if you don't put the product in the window where the men can see it, or by the door where they can get it and get out fast, they won't come in," Seiders said. "Men need big bright signs that say, 'Hey, guys! Here are the jackets!' They don't want ambiguity and confusion."

For their part, retailers are doing a good job of at least pulling men into the men's clothing department, Seiders said. The proof: Guys are buying their own underwear in record numbers.

"If that's not a sign guys are more comfortable shopping, I don't know what is," she quipped.

To be fair, some men do like to shop. They accompany their wives through the stores, dutifully carrying the shopping bags and making helpful suggestions about whether Aunt Millie really needs another leopard print headband.

Patricia DeSalvo would not want a husband like that, however. She likes her Sal to sit on his bench outside of Filene's and hold the bags that she brings out to him. She doesn't want him following her around, complaining that he's hot, that the bags are too heavy, that she's spending too much money.

"The only time I want him to be with me is when I find something I like that I want him to buy me," said DeSalvo. "Otherwise, he's very good at sitting on this bench and carrying the bags out to the car. He's had a lot of practice."

Sal DeSalvo, a retired engineer, said there's a lot of bonding that goes on between the men on the benches. He said he often sits and chats with other shopping-hating husbands and has shared his life story with them.

It's an exercise he finds far more rewarding than prowling for presents.

"People are so nice this time of year, they like to talk," said DeSalvo, 68. "Why would I want to be in the crowd looking at a bunch of stuff when I can be out here relaxing with the guys?"

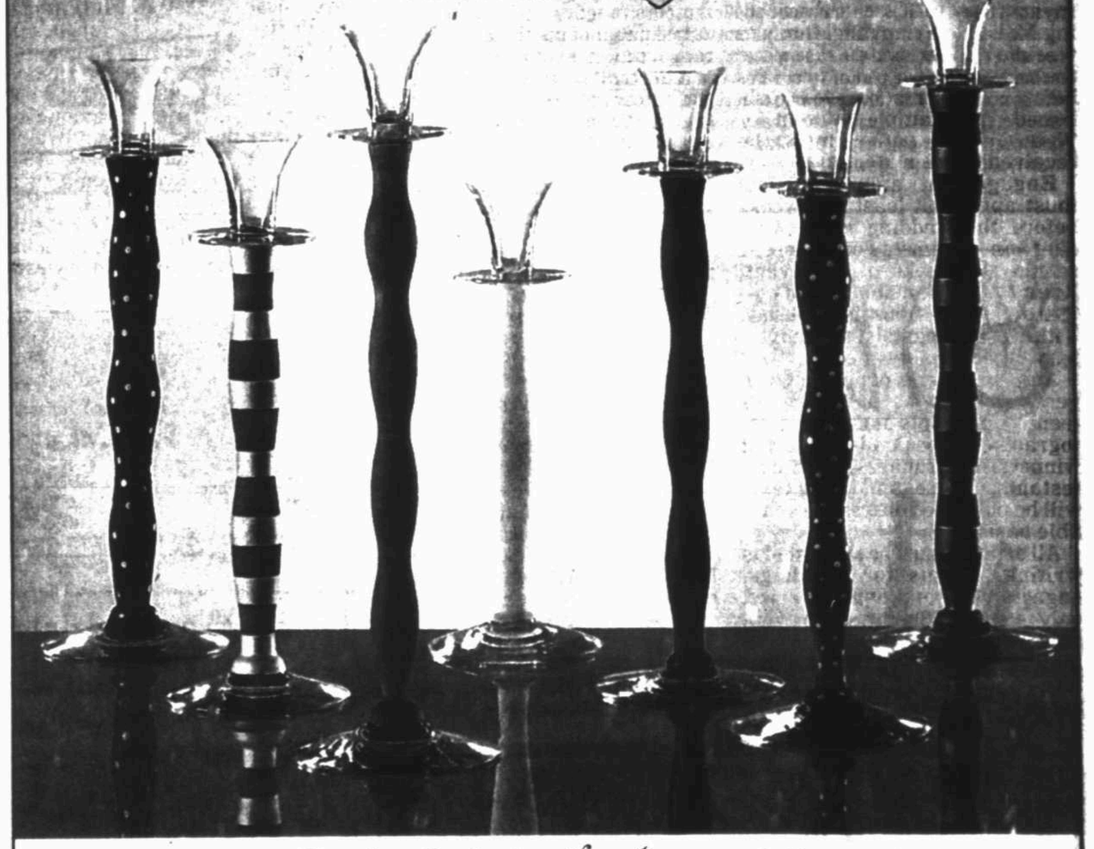
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Equipment taking up less room in home offices

By David Elrich
N.Y. Times News Service

The convenience of working from home — as 42 million Americans are now doing — can quickly be overshadowed by the reality of having to make room for a computer, a printer, a copier, a scanner and a fax machine as permanent house guests. And expensive ones, too.

But now there are single machines that combine all of those functions, and sometimes more. Multifunction peripherals, more commonly called all-in-ones, are generally an economical 16x19-inches, compared to the five feet or more of desk space the individual machines can eat up. The all-in-ones can do most of what individual faxes, printers, scanners and copiers can do. And the most popular models cost around $500, about half as much as putting together individual components.

Hewlett-Packard introduced the Office Jet, the first all-in-one printer, fax and copier, for around $500 in October 1994. The timing was right: many downsized workers were starting home businesses and more corporations were allowing employees to work at home. There were 500,000 all-in-ones sold this year, a number expected to increase to 2.5 million by 2000.

PRICES FOR these machines range from $449 to $999. The cheapest models almost all contain a copier, a fax and a printer — either ink-jet or bubble-jet (Canon's version). For about $550, the unit may have a scanner and a paperless fax (also called a PC fax) that can send and receive directly from a computer. For $799, it will have a faster and sharper laser printer. For $999, expect frills like a built-in telephone-answering machine and higher quality scanning.

At first, all-in-ones sound like a home-office dream. But they do have drawbacks. They can perform only one function at a time, which means you cannot copy or print while sending a fax. Other limitations include fewer speed-dial settings on the faxes, single-size paper tray for the printer and scanners that work well on text and simple graphics, but not on photographs or complicated designs. Also, most models cannot enlarge (they can reduce, however).

TO FIGURE OUT which, if any, all-in-one makes sense for your home office, consider what it will be used for and make a feature-by-feature comparison. Computer superstores do not always make this easy to do. In my store visits, most of the all-in-ones on display were not working or connected to a computer. Be prepared to ask for demonstrations of printing, copying and scanning of competing machines. An advertisement may say a machine can print, scan or copy at 300, 400 or 600 dots per inch, but you should judge for yourself what the print quality looks like in black and white and in color.

The printer is the basic engine in an all-in-one, and its quality and speed will affect most of its other functions. All-in-ones with ink-jet printers range from about $450 to $600; those with laser printers are about $800 to $1,000. An ink-jet printer like the one in the Hewlett-Packard Office Jet 350 ($549) is slower, printing three pages a minute compared with six or eight pages for a laser printer. The differences in print quality should not make much difference for simple correspondence. But for a home business that requires, say, elaborate sales packages, the extra $250 for the crisper, more professional look of a laser-printed page may be worth it.

Brother offers all-in-ones with laser printing for $799 and up (MFC-4550 and MFC-6550MC). If color printing is a requirement, Canon's Multipass C2500 ($599) does the job, albeit slowly. Its bubble-jet printer produces a color page of about the same quality as an ink jet, but slowly — one-and-a-half to three minutes per page. The Panasonic KX-F1600 ($549) ink-jet printer does two color pages a minute.

All-in-ones can send and receive faxes, almost always on plain paper. PC faxing is a convenient feature that is included on machines for about $50 more. Some all-in-one faxes include more features, without significantly affecting their price. Here is what to look for.

- **Document feeder:** Allows you to load many pages into the machine, press the start button and get back to work. A capacity of at least 20 pages is best.
- **Fax memory:** Stores documents if paper runs out. The Canon Multipass C2500 holds 42 pages; the Office Jet, 24; Brother's MFC-4550, 40.
- **Speed dial:** Allows you to dial numbers by pressing one or two keys; most models store 20 to 30 numbers, some have more. The Xerox Document Work Center 250 ($599) can store 100 numbers.
- **Broadcasting:** Sends the same fax to different clients or to friends in the same soccer league.

Be warned: Since the fax and copier are doubling up, you can only copy single sheets — no books or magazines. Normally, all-in-ones can reduce and make up to 99 copies at a time. For stapling, collating or top-quality color copies, it is off to Kinko's. The quality of the copies depends on the quality of the printer. If you need to make a lot of copies, consider the faster laser printer. The Brother MFC-4450 can reduce and — unlike most all-in-ones — enlarge to four different sizes.

SCANNING IS a useful feature for home-office users. With optical character recognition, printed documents can be transformed directly into computer files, with their layout intact. Company logos can be stored in this way and dropped into letters for instant letterheads.

But for scanners to be truly useful they must be accurate. The Canon scanner has a 200-dots-per-inch resolution and produces barely acceptable results — it is best for line art. The Canons do not come with text-reading software, it must be purchased separately. Scanners with 300 dots per inch, like those in the Hewlett-Packard and Xerox machines, are acceptable. Scanners with 400 dots per inch or higher will produce extremely good results. Brother's MFC-6550MC ($999) has a 600-dots-per-inch scanner.

ENGINEERS HAVE also stuffed telephone-answering machines into some all-in-ones. Brother's MFC-6550MC has a digital answering machine that holds 15 minutes of messages, which is acceptable if you're not expecting many calls.

But what if your all-in-one crashes and turns into an all-in-none? The companies selling all-in-ones are well aware of this fear and have a variety of programs to deal with it — at least, in the short run. Hewlett-Packard and Xerox have limited one-year warranties — they guarantee a replacement machine delivered within one business day. Canon has a two-year warranty that provides a free replacement machine within 24 hours. Brother offers a choice: a 90-day on-site repair guarantee or a one-year exchange policy. According to Brother, the wait for either service or replacement is no longer than 48 hours.

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Women's Care Update
by Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology
ENDOMETRIAL ABLATION
Many women find the problem of heavy bleeding (menorrhagia) to be so distressing that they consent to having a hysterectomy to have their uteruses removed surgically to correct the problem. However, a simpler surgery has emerged over the past decade that presents itself as an alternative to hysterectomy for a select group of women. Endometrial ablation allows surgeons to destroy the lining of the uterus with with a laser, cauterizing electrode, or other device inserted into the uterus through the vagina. This surgery, which is relatively minor, can be performed with local anesthesia (although general anesthesia may be preferred by patients) in as little as a half hour. Endometrial ablation is not only quicker to perform than hysterectomy, but it is less traumatic and less expensive.
Medical technology has not only transformed the art of practicing medicine, it has also revolutionized the experience of being a patient. Keeping abreast of new technology is only a part of what I do. As a board certified specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, I am always aware of recent advances which promote our ability to provide you with the quality care that you deserve. For more information about our services, please call us at 522-2222, located at the Primary Medical Clinic-Westwood, 4214 Andrews Highway, Suite#100, in Midland. During this beautiful season, may your holidays be merry and the New Year bring happiness.

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For

By Jerry Morri
N.Y. Times News

Finding a gift only provides fu also lasting m receiver. Of cou present is the gi is something t pleasure on ope until used and l from the trip i doesn't have to b sive, it could just away, even one

Searching for vides enjoyment few examples c please.

The auto is stil way to travel. A more practical a a computer progr out a trip, provid to a distant rel home, even pinp the map? Some are offering navig cars (Oldsmobile navigation syste lular phone help and Sony add-on vehicle), but the sive, costing $1,0 closer to $50 and even at full retai CD-ROM system computer and w plete printouts c and locations of h visit. While most these programs puter, if you hav CD-ROM drive become very tra

RAND MCNAL and StreetFinder vide two progra together, provide of features. W ($39.95), the use customized trip itineraries, rest etc. There's a co tion of national with video. Street vides a quick ad locating specific gram includes b and airport maps is interactive. It's according to Ra top seller in the c

DeLorme, the M company known detail, has its ow gram, AAA Map too, is loaded wi make planning tr States, Canada, Caribbean easy. A the inclusion of all AAA TourBooks pages of informa restaurants and a

Both DeLorm McNally program net connections fo

For holidays, give the gift of travel

By Jerry Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

Finding a gift for a traveler not only provides fun in the hunt but also lasting memories for the receiver. Of course, the ultimate present is the gift of travel. Here is something that will provide pleasure on opening, anticipation until used and lasting memories from the trip itself. The travel doesn't have to be exotic or expensive, it could just be a weekend get away, even one close to home.

Searching for the right gift provides enjoyment. Here are just a few examples of gifts that will please.

The auto is still America's No. 1 way to travel. And what could be more practical and more fun than a computer program that can map out a trip, provide exact directions to a distant relative or friend's home, even pinpoint the house on the map? Some manufacturers are offering navigation devices for cars (Oldsmobile has an on-board navigation system, Cadillac a cellular phone help system, Clarion and Sony add-on systems for any vehicle), but these can be expensive, costing $1,000 to $3,000. For closer to $50 and well under $100, even at full retail, you can buy a CD-ROM system that pops into a computer and will provide complete printouts of travel routing and locations of homes or places to visit. While most people will use these programs on a home computer, if you have a laptop with a CD-ROM drive the programs become very transportable.

RAND MCNALLY'S TripMaker and StreetFinder '97 editions provide two programs that, working together, provide an extensive list of features. With TripMaker ($39.95), the user can map out a customized trip complete with itineraries, restaurants, hotels, etc. There's a comprehensive section of national parks, complete with video. StreetFinder ($49) provides a quick address finder for locating specific places. The program includes business listings and airport maps, and everything is interactive. It's easy to use and, according to Rand McNally, the top seller in the country.

DeLorme, the Maine-based map company known for high-quality detail, has its own CD-ROM program, AAA Map'n'Go ($39). It, too, is loaded with features that make planning trips in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean easy. A great feature is the inclusion of all the listings from AAA TourBooks — some 80,000 pages of information on hotels, restaurants and attractions.

Both DeLorme and Rand McNally programs provide Internet connections for the latest road conditions, etc.

With the price of laptops coming down, the ultimate gift would include a laptop, battery-operated printer and one of these CD-ROM programs. The entire package would be less costly than some navigation systems, easy to take along and very useful.

ANOTHER USEFUL, and low-cost, gift would be a copy of the new Entertainment guide. Entertainment produces coupon-filled books good for two-for-one prices and other offers at restaurants, attractions and more. Tucked in the back are coupons good for discounts on air travel with American and Continental airlines as well as on cruises and at hotels. The books sell for about $39 each and are keyed to most cities in the country. Travelers can order an additional copy for their vacation destination and find additional savings. The guides are sold through many nonprofit groups or are available by calling (800) 445-4137.

Giving a gift of travel is easy. In New England, a gift for the active might be a two-night package from Peace of Mind Guaranteed Bike Tours of Vermont that includes deluxe camping, all dinners and breakfasts, a support vehicle and more for $219. POMG will be glad to send along a gift certificate for that tour or longer ones; call (800) 635-2453.

OR YOU MIGHT give a hotel or inn stay. The Lenox Hotel in Boston will provide a memorable stay in Room 26 on April 21, the day of the 101th running of the famed Boston Marathon. The room provides a spectacular view of the final stretch of the run, right to the finish line. Also included are lots of race-related goodies: a camera, parking, taxes, a Marathon history and guidebook. This package is $450, but call early for this room: (800) 225-7676, or (617) 536-5300 in Massachusetts.

The White Barn Inn in Kennebunkport, Maine, is a very special place. It and the Boston Four Seasons hotel are the only dining rooms in New England that are rated five diamonds. A one-night getaway with a three- course dinner at Grissini Trattoria begins at $149 a couple Jan. 1-Feb. 11. A stay including dinner at the White Barn Inn Restaurant begin at $224. To order a gift certificate, call Jonathan Wise at (207) 967-2321.

For a jazzy gift certificate, book a weekend at the Charles Hotel in Cambridge during the 12th annual Regattabar Jazz Festival beginning Jan. 30. The $239-a-night package for two includes tickets to the festival, dinner at Henrietta's Table in the hotel and more. Call (800) 882-1818.

SOMETHING TO look forward to would be a spring cooking adventure at the New England Culinary Institute in Essex, Vt. The $325 weekend for the Vermont Maple Experience, April 11-13, includes meals, cooking classes, a tree-tapping tour and a sugar-on-snow party. Accommodations at the Inn at Essex are $79 a night. Call (802) 223-9296 to buy a Sweet Getaway gift certificate.

Cruises, according to a survey by the American Society of Travel Agents, remain the single most popular gift certificate (said 24 percent of those surveyed) to be tucked into a stocking. Other gift ideas they suggest are trips to Las Vegas (13 percent), Hawaii (7 percent) and generic travel gift certificates (7 percent). "Giving travel eradicates the major worry of all gift-givers: Is it the right size or color or style," said Mike Spinelli of Merrimac Travel in Lowell and newly elected president of the society. And trips are great for last-minute shoppers, especially husbands, said Spinelli. "They typically rush in on Dec. 22 to buy their wives a cruise."

Travel to the location of one's choice was the most popular gift (40 percent) named in a survey by ICR Survey Research Group. Travel even beat out the second and third choices — clothing (19 percent) and electronic equipment (15 percent). Travel agents agree with these findings: 82 percent of them say they receive requests for travel packages or gift certificates as holiday presents.

SOME VERY practical and innovative items come from the people who have been making the NiteOwl battery-operated tiny lights that can go anywhere, providing bedside light that is bright and handy for reading on the road (many hotels have lousy lighting for reading in bed). Among their new products is a Dash-Chargeable 2 in 1 Flashlight that can be hooked onto a key chain, is small, can be recharged in the car dash outlet, can be switched from a key light to a bright flashlight and retails for $17.95. Then there is the NiteOwl Travel Time, a digital alarm clock, bedside light and emergency flashlight all in one ($32.95). Finally there is the FlashCard, about the size of a credit card and small enough to fit in a wallet, that can provide short bursts of light for up to two years. The FlashCard is also available with National Football League team logos ($6.95).

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DEC 15 1996

Fashion's new 'Evita' look not new, not now

By Amy M. Spindler
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Fashion being an entire industry based on prediction, here is one more: retailers, makeup, jewelry and fashion companies that believe Madonna's Dior-laden "Evita" style, coupled with the "Christian Dior" exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will be a new influence on modern women are wrong.

It can't possibly be a new influence. It has, unfortunately for French fashion, never gone away.

The New Look has outlived controversies surrounding its discomfort, extravagance and even dictators' wives who wore it.

In fact, the Dior suit silhouette — a tightly fitted torso, pinched waist and pronounced hips — is alive and well and living in Paris. A little too alive; a little too well. It is so powerful, so entrenched in French patrimony, that the country's designers have not been able to shake its influence.

IT COULD BE argued that the same romantic vision that made Dior the savior of French fashion after World War II is now killing it. There is no French designer today setting the fashion agenda for modern women, and it is mostly Dior's fault.

"I don't think those fitted jackets and huge skirts have anything to do with modern women today," said Anna Wintour, the editor in chief of Vogue, who put Madonna in full "Evita" regalia on the cover of the October issue. She thinks French fashion schools are to blame,more even than the New Look. "The French are sort of narrow in their thinking," she said. "They're stuck in their past. I don't think they're opening their eyes to where fashion is today."

What is remarkable about the clothes at the Metropolitan's Costume Institute and in the movie "Evita" is that nearly every living French designer's style can be superimposed on them. And quite a few of the British ones, too, like John Galliano, who has just taken over Dior's atelier, and Vivienne Westwood, who wanted the job.

THAT SAID, as ubiquitous as the Dior silhouette is, it looks dowdy at worst and costumey at best compared to today's sleeker lines. In fact, the military clothing that the New Look supplanted is is in style now that the New Look is way out.

That may be why many magazines and fashion insiders jumped the gun on the impact of the closely guarded "Evita"; fashion's swings would make a New Look resurgence seem timely. And it might have worked had the poor gal not been on life support on Paris runways for the last 50 years. It can never look new again.

For instance, Bill Blass had predicted early on that "Evita" would be a huge influence on fashion.

"That was before I saw the pictures of Madonna in those clothes," he said more recently. "She looks much older. Honey, nobody wants to look matronly."

Eva Peron was a big Dior customer in the 1950s, and in inimitable Andrew Lloyd Webber style, Madonna sings, "I come for the people, they need to adore me, so Christian Dior me, from my head to my toes." Four of those original dresses are in the Costume Institute's exhibition, three unearthed in Argentina by Harper's Bazaar, whose editor in chief, Elizabeth Tilberis, was the committee chairwoman for the Institute's opening-night gala Monday night.

"DIOR WAS ABOUT having time to think about what to wear," Ms. Tilberis said. "Our lives aren't like that anymore, sadly. There's no way it's going to come back. You can't go there in fashion again. Our eyes are not into that kind of thing."

There is a heavy burden on all Paris-based designers to find a modern style beyond Dior, but particularly on Galliano, who got the job because of his deft take on Dior style for his own spring 1995 collection.

It is a task that has been tackled with mixed results by Dior's successors at the house, Yves Saint Laurent, Marc Bohan, and Gianfranco Ferre, who had their own exhibition, called "Christian Dior Spirit," for the opening night only, in the Great Hall of the museum. The event and Dior exhibition are both underwritten by Christian Dior and its sister company, LVMH Moet Hennessy-Louis Vuitton. For the event, the Princess of Wales was asked to be the first client to wear Galliano's haute couture for Dior in public, a midnight-blue skinny-strap dress trimmed in lace with signature Dior pleats spilling out from a side slit.

"I DON'T WANT to do a rehash of a retro look," Galliano said. "I'm into taking what Mr. Dior would do today, influences that would inspire him today. I'm not going to do retro. I think it would be wrong for me to do that. I'm trying to think what he would be doing now, so that it does have an edge. Be receptive to his influence, but interpret it in a modern romantic feminine way with a lighter touch."

The hip Galliano pulling off a Dior redux was a bit like Woody Allen pulling off a musical; it succeeded mostly because of the novelty of the source. As a couture line, Galliano's Dior-based collection was a success, both commercially and creatively. But French designers pulling from the same references have not been so lucky.

"The fact that the French have been obsessed with the New Look forever is true," said Isaac Mizrahi. "That's why their clothes don't look right. We have to learn to transform in other ways."

FRENCH DESIGNERS have remained obtuse about everything but one issue, which is making women beautiful at any cost, a practice Galliano defends. He has used extensive boning in both his own collections and those e designed for Givenchy.

"They're still trying to flatter women, and women will still want to be beautiful," Galliano said of French designers. "Some of the other designers are not inspired by that. They aren't terribly interested in flattering women. As a designer, our jobs are to flatter. I want to see a waist, a bust, a neck, hips."

Yet something else has changed since the 1950s: our view of the decade. The reminiscences of the New Look era have gone from treacly to tough and dirty. Whether in the HBO show "The High Life"; James Ellroy's memoir, "My Dark Places," or even "The Chateau Marmont Hollywood Handbook," a menacing tone has cropped up. Even the new film release of "The Crucible" is a reminder of the ugly '50s, the blacklisting '50s, the McCarthy '50s.

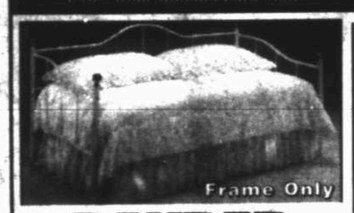
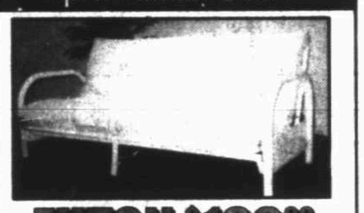
So, how would a designer in tune with contemporary film, television and writing represent this new view of the '50s in fashion? The New Look is remarkably difficult to debase.

AT THE MUSEUM exhibition, a handful of mannequins made for the show give the silhouette's most realistic girth. It is the tank of all silhouettes, and hardly suitable for tinkering.

In fact, what has made the New Look so difficult to modernize is that modernity is messy.

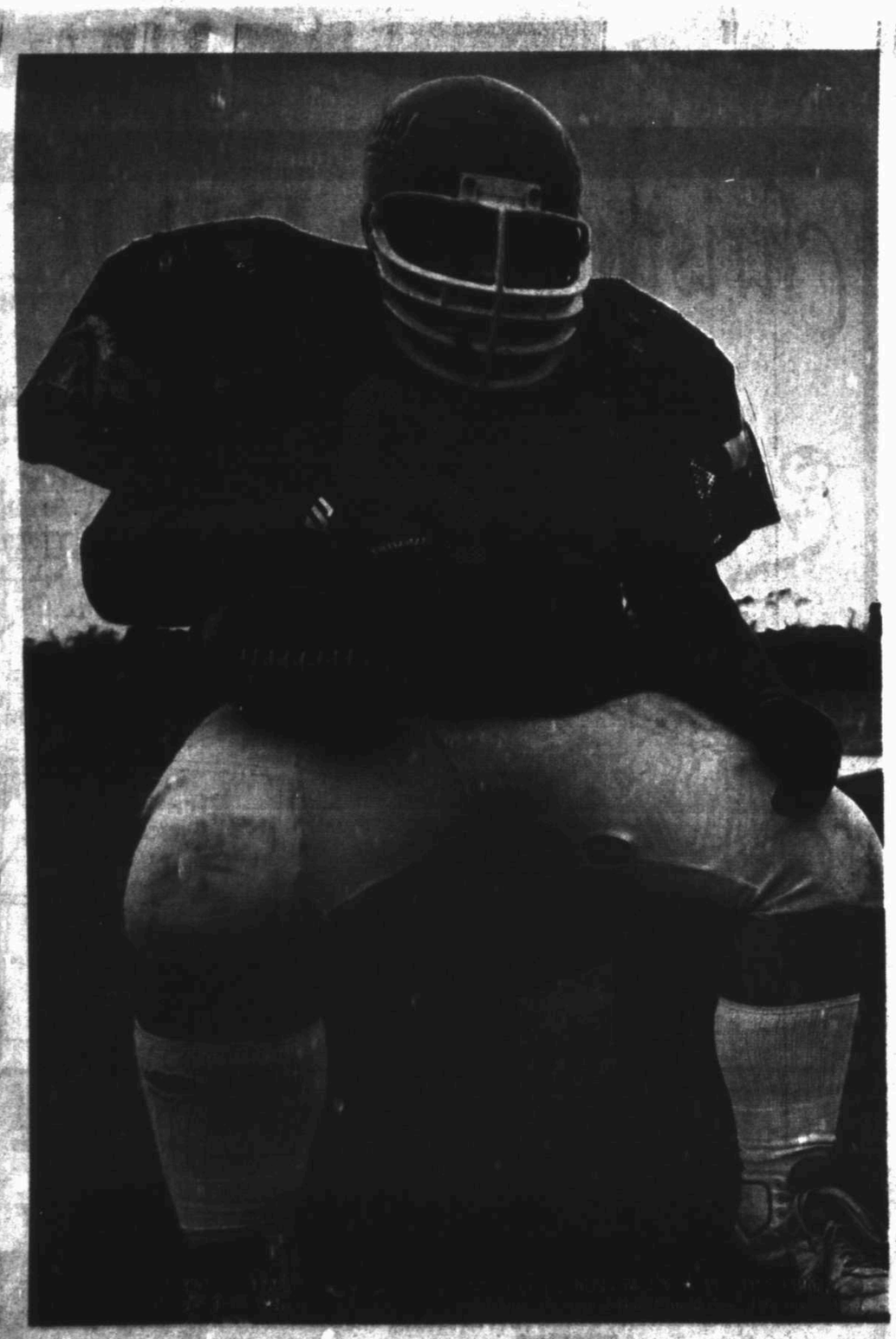
No matter how "Evita" is received after its Dec. 25, fashion long ago voted on how much it liked Madonna sullied and sexy. The New Look is the antithesis of sexy, its stern matronly form the shape of the uncompromising mother nobody wants.

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DEAR ABBY
Gifts for seniors

By Abigail Van

DEAR ABBY: I missed your column gifts for seniors. I past you printed some great suggestions, and since there are several seniors on my list this Christmas, how about helping us again? — JESSICA IN ANAHEIM, CALIF.

DEAR JESSICA: Certainly! I combed my pa found a wealth of from the heart, Remember, mo more than their powder and after run out of room f bird feeders. Con practical alterna

■ Postcards or and envelopes wit ply of postage sta

■ A gift certi favorite grocery pharmacy.

■ An assortm cards for birthda saries, as well as dolence cards.

■ A "paid in a cate for 10 lawn shovelings by youngster.

■ A "certifica you can perform them — a thorough a month's laund visit for home s and minor repair

■ An offer t address book in ible print.

■ A month of church, or to t museum or the p

■ If the person a limited income amount will be a

■ A subscriptio magazine or the

■ A basket of g especially for the tuna, chicken, he and stew; instan bags; crackers; es,

■ A selection o tattered photos placed into a new tions.

■ A drive to s lights and decor store windows.

If a senior say give me anythin means, "I have I need." Howev time may be app

Holiday are fun

By Florence Fa
N.Y. Times News

Joy of Cookin Rombauer and M Becker, has bee erations of cooks bakers, comes Christmas Coo $16.95). This sl volume was w Becker, a grand bauer and a son bauer Becker. B book also conta mas basics, such stollen, mulled

Most of the Cooking" stand this book have b what may be the chocolate short also been added

The always-r tions that made so reliable h improved, espe gerbread house number of rec with reduced fa and decorative pinwheels, an cookie.

Unlike "Joy published in 19 Bobbs-Merrill e just before Mrs. 1976, the cookie color photograp

Next fall, wh lishes the new the first revisio years, all the will be included Like the previo have only bla drawings.

CHOCOLATE
Total ti
1 cup soft, unsa
1/2 cup Superfi
2 cups flour
2 ounces sem
melted and coo

Preheat ov
Beat butter an
well. Sift in flou

Press dough
ing pan. Bake
until barely wa

Makes about

Approximate
sis per serving
grams fat, 35
terol, 2 milli
grams protein
hydrate.

DEAR ABBY

Gifts from the heart pleasing to seniors on holiday shopping list

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year I missed your column on Christmas gifts for seniors. I remember in the past you printed some great suggestions, and since there are several seniors on my list this Christmas, how about helping us again? — JESSICA IN ANAHEIM, CALIF.


Van Buren

DEAR JESSICA: Certainly!

I combed my past columns and found a wealth of ideas that come from the heart, not the wallet. Remember, most seniors have more than their share of dusting powder and aftershave, and have run out of room for bud vases and bird feeders. Consider these more practical alternatives:

- Postcards or lined stationery and envelopes with a generous supply of postage stamps.
- A gift certificate for their favorite grocery store, deli or pharmacy.
- An assortment of greeting cards for birthdays and anniversaries, as well as get-well and condolence cards.
- A "paid in advance" certificate for 10 lawn mowings or snow shovelings by a neighborhood youngster.
- A "certificate" for a service you can perform that is difficult for them — a thorough house cleaning, a month's laundry, a handyman visit for home safety inspection and minor repairs.
- An offer to rewrite their address book in larger, more legible print.
- A month of Sunday drives to church, or to the country, the museum or the park.
- If the person on your list is on a limited income, a check in any amount will be appreciated.
- A subscription to their favorite magazine or the daily newspaper.
- A basket of goodies assembled especially for them —cans of ham, tuna, chicken, hearty soups, chili and stew; instant coffee and tea bags; crackers; instant soup mixes,
- A selection of their treasured, tattered photos retouched and placed into a new album, with captions.
- A drive to see the Christmas lights and decorations, as well as store windows.

If a senior says, "Please don't give me anything," that usually means, "I have more things than I need." However, a gift of your time may be appreciated and will be remembered long after the holiday has passed and the material gifts are stored away.

DEAR ABBY: The recent list you published of armed services addresses for your annual "Operation Dear Abby" brought back a flood of memories.

Five years ago, a parent volunteer in my second-grade class brought me a clipping from your column and suggested that this would be an excellent writing project for my students. We wrote to two of the addressed and received two responses. Both were from U.S. Marines in Japan. They became splendid pen pals, but one went above and beyond the call of duty.

This pen pal, Dennis DeNoi, always sent each child an individual response, even if it was just a few lines. (Remember, he was writing to a class of 30 children whose writing was not always legible!) Needless to say, this wonderful Marine caught the attention of the teacher, and we began an 18-month correspondence that eventually resulted in a very happy marriage.

My husband will retire soon from his beloved Marine Corps after 22 years of service to his country, to begin a new career in law enforcement. As the fifth anniversary of our first letter approaches, I want to say, "Thank you and God bless you!" You and this wonderful man have given me so much. I am forever grateful.

I encourage all of your readers to support Operation Dear Abby and our servicemen and women. You may use my name. — CHERYL TUCKER DE NOI, LOS ANGELES

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Holiday cookies are fun to bake

By Florence Fabricant

N.Y. Times News Service

"Joy of Cooking," by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, has been a bible for generations of cooks. Now, for holiday bakers, comes "Joy of Cooking Christmas Cookies" (Scribner, $16.95). This slender, 100-recipe volume was written by Ethan Becker, a grandson of Irma Rombauer and a son of Marion Rombauer Becker. Besides cookies, the book also contains other Christmas basics, such as plum pudding, stollen, mulled cider and eggnog.

Most of the original "Joy of Cooking" standbys included in this book have been updated. And what may be the world's simplest chocolate shortbread recipe has also been added.

The always-meticulous directions that made "Joy of Cooking" so reliable have even been improved, especially for the gingerbread house. There are also a number of recipes for cookies with reduced fat, notably the easy and decorative cranberry-cherry pinwheels, an excellent icebox cookie.

Unlike "Joy of Cooking," first published in 1931 and revised by Bobbs-Merrill every decade until just before Mrs. Becker's death in 1976, the cookie book is filled with color photographs.

Next fall, when Scribner publishes the new "Joy of Cooking," the first revision in more than 20 years, all the Christmas recipes will be included, but not the color. Like the previous editions, it will have only black-and-white line drawings.

CHOCOLATE SHORTBREAD

Total time: 1 hour

1 cup soft, unsalted butter
1/2 cup Superfine sugar
2 cups flour
2 ounces semisweet chocolate, melted and cooled

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Beat butter and sugar, blending well. Sift in flour. Stir in chocolate.

Press dough into 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake 40 minutes. Cool until barely warm. Cut into bars.

Makes about 15 servings.

Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: 205 calories, 14 grams fat, 35 milligrams cholesterol, 2 milligrams sodium, 2 grams protein, 20 grams carbohydrate.

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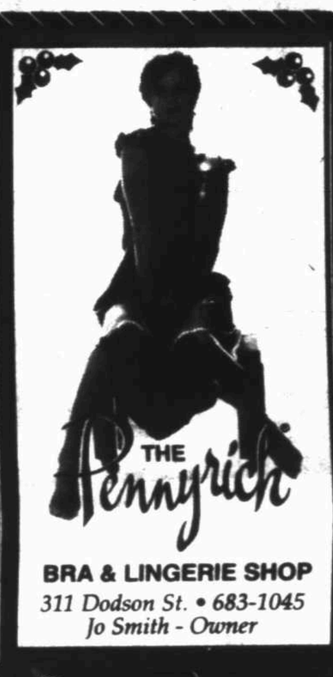
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DEC 15 1996

Holidays can be difficult for children of divorce

By Dr. Hap LeCrone
N.Y. Times News Service

Children of divorced parents often find the holiday season stressful and confusing.

Memories of familiar routines fill their hearts and minds. It may be that they don't want to forego the trip to grandma's house for the family dinner. Or they may want to continue to open their gifts in their own home — the way it used to be. They often experience frustration, fear, anger, guilt, sadness and even dread.

Teens especially may experience increased turmoil as their ambivalence toward authority figures — including their parents — intensifies and results in conflicting demands. If their parents have remarried, it often means adjustment from old memories and old traditions to new ones in the blended family. Adjusting to change often creates inner hostilities and the tendency to blame parents for changing "everything I liked to do."

Smaller children, needing the love and security of both parents, are often caught in the middle of an ongoing war between their parents. Instead of experiencing the joy and anticipation of the holidays, they develop feelings of instability and insecurity.

Here are other examples of stress that children of divorce may encounter:

■ Parents may intensify battles over finances, as expenses for gifts, travel and entertainment occur. Children may feel the war over money is their fault. One teen-ager told me, "I wish my parents would just forget about me during the holidays and fight over something else."

■ Issues of power and control often come to the forefront. Each parent wants to know in detail what the other parent will be doing with the child and will often seize upon this opportunity to criticize the former spouse. Children often feel guilt, wondering if they are the cause of it all.

■ Adjusting to new routines, new traditions and new expectations in a blended family can make children feel awkward and out of place, especially if the child is asked to relate intimately to people coming from a different family with dissimilar backgrounds.

Of course, not all children of divorced and children of blended families have these feelings. Many parents have been careful to consider their children's needs and have cooperated to make the transition work. Here are some methods parents can use to help reduce the stress.

■ Make a dedicated attempt to keep the season from being a battleground where the children become casualties. Develop and maintain an awareness of the effect unresolved negative feelings and emotions can have on children.

■ Give children the time and opportunity to discuss their feelings and emotions. Ask them what they would like to continue or discontinue about holiday arrangements. Involve grandparents and other family members to help promote a sense of continuity and tradition.

■ Avoid questioning the child about what happened in the other parent's household.

■ Send and receive the child to and from the other parent with feelings of love, trust and assurance that both parents are a haven of security.

Dr. Hap LeCrone is a clinical psychologist in Waco. If you have questions or topics you would like Dr. LeCrone to discuss, write him at P.O. Box 7854, Waco, Texas 76714.

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

SATURDAY
1. Sue Conner, Billie Ruppe
2. Charlie Grimes, Joe Salman
3. and 4. Tie: Kathryn Gesell, Aggie Anguish, Ann Servatius, Gloria Crites

SUNDAY
1. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris
2. Sue Gardiner, Jimmie Branch
3. Laura Williams, Tip Branch

MONDAY
FOURTH QUARTER
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
1. Ann Servatius, Betty Reeves
2. Becky Kinsey, Gloria Crites
3. Charlene DeLaune, Betty Moudy
4. and 5. Tie: Marian Sims, Linda Warden, Aggie Anguish, Jimmy Cox

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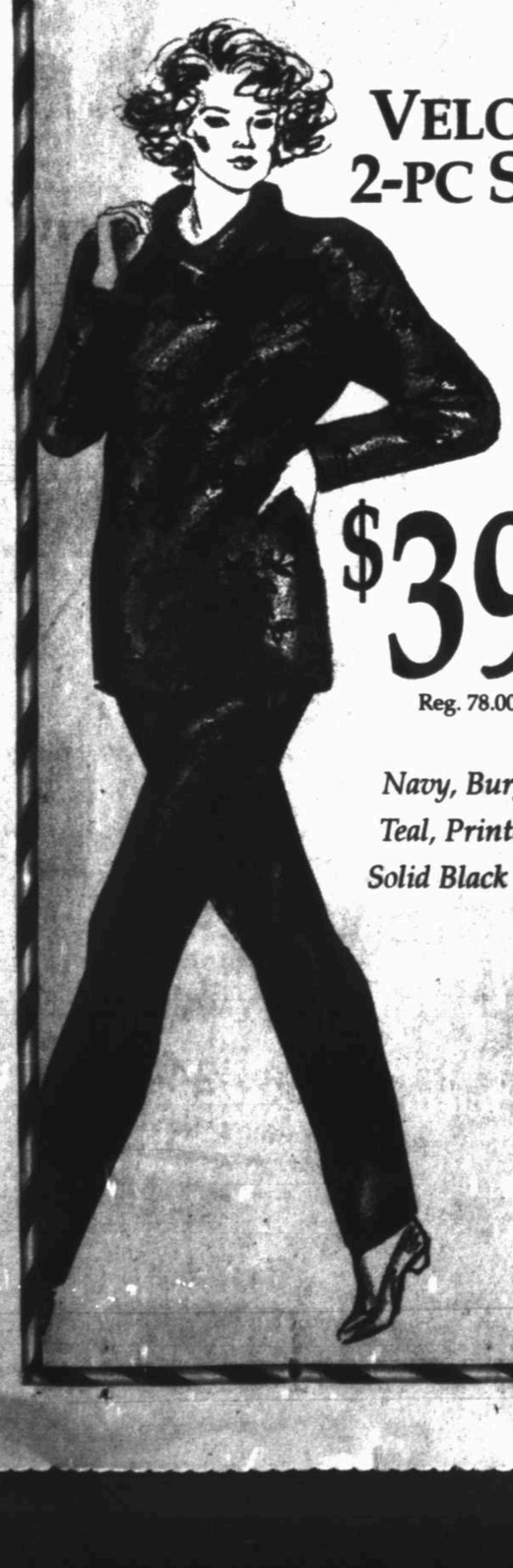
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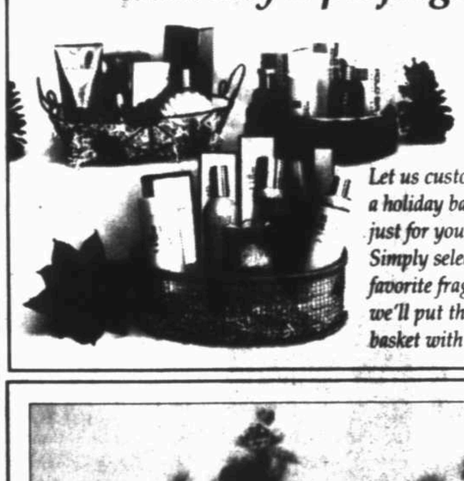
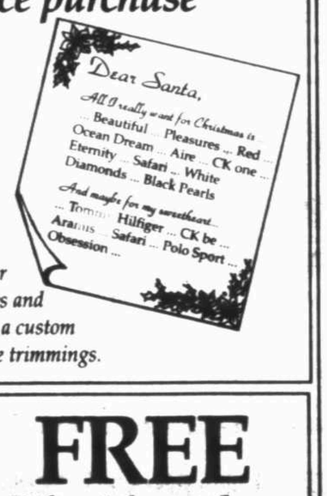
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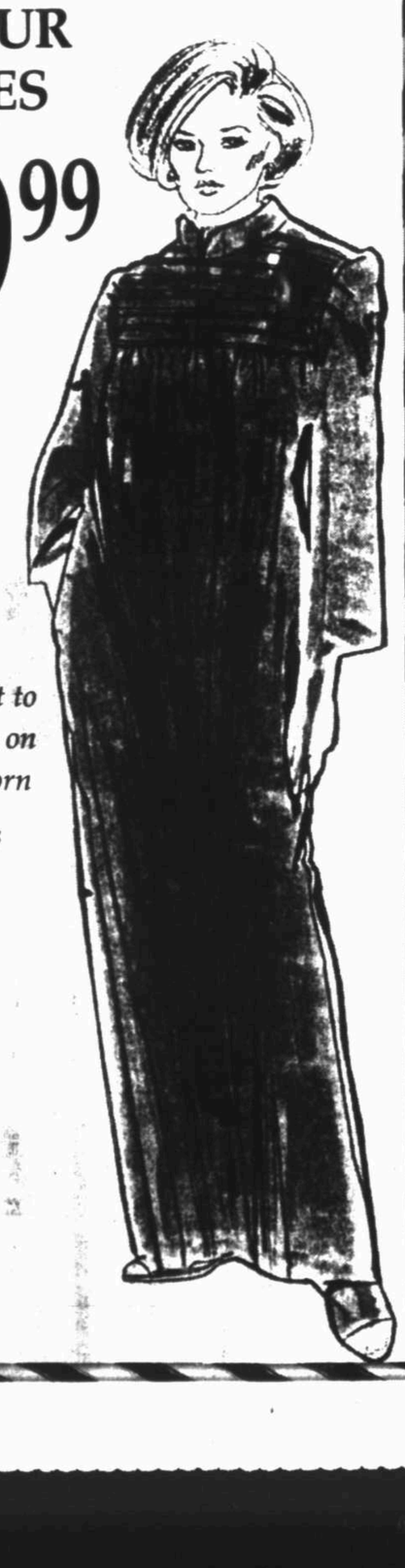
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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Master Gardener classes scheduled

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

Preparing for the New Year usually starts with evaluation, reflection and plans. When it comes to yard work, most gardeners consider education *and* projects. Gardening information is available through garden magazines, books, videos and even classes.



Benge Frost

When it comes to classes, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES) offers lots of educational opportunities in gardening and landscaping, ranging from two-minute spots on television and radio to more extensive schools, such as the Home Landscape School or the Spring Garden School series. In between are publications, demonstrations, tours, seminars and more.

For the serious gardener who is also interested in community, an intensive horticulture training program called Master Gardeners might be just the thing. This comprehensive program starts off with plant science and ends up with specialized topics such as native plants and greenhouse production. Short of going to college, no other program exists that can give you a better footing for horticulture education.

To fully understand the Master Gardener Program, it's important to understand the role of TAES and how it can impact the lives of area citizens.

TAES is part of the Texas A&M University System, and was created to provide access to everyone to the education, research and other resources available A&M without actually having to go to College Station. Every county in Texas has a extension office, staffed with faculty members who provide educational programs of various types to the county and people who live there.

Faculty members are called county extension agents (CEA), and specialize in different subjects. Most counties are staffed with agents who specialize in agriculture and family and consumer science (formerly referred to as home economics). As society changes from rural to urban, TAES has expanded to meet the needs of a changing audience.

Since every county is different in make-up, economic base and needs, the extension program varies to meet those needs. That determination of needs is done by committees and task forces made up of citizens from the area.

Here in Midland County there are five county agents: Earnest Kiker, CEA-agriculture; Marion Farr, CEA-family and consumer scientist; Sherri Webb, 4-H; Doug Paxton, IPM entomology; and me, CEA-horticulture. Normally agents work for only one county, but horticulture is a shared position with Midland and Ector counties, and entomology is a shared position with Midland and Martin counties.

Funding for the extension service is a cooperative agreement of federal, state and county dollars. Since the extension service works with consumers, producers and community leaders, the cooperative partnership can result in positive outcomes for the community.

Agents achieve their job goals by working with the various committees and task forces to develop a comprehensive educational program that is delivered throughout the year. Seminars, short courses, conferences and mass media outlets are a few methods utilized. Agents also work with many other agencies as facilitators in joint programming. Result demonstration work is used to help determine and introduce improved products, plans, methods and techniques to producers and consumers. And people can always call or come by the office for individual help from the extension service.

TAES has a library of publications that address may topics, including horticulture, entomology, agriculture, home economics, money management, health and diet. With the exception of a very few, these are available without cost.

What does the Master Gardener Program have to do with all this? Plenty. In return for the excellent horticulture training a Master Gardener receives, a trainee pays back 50 hours of volunteer time to the extension service, helping TAES meet educational goals.

Master Gardeners do a wide array of volunteer work, from providing garden talk to shoveling mulch. Some activities are glamorous, but much is just plain grunt work. Master Gardeners assist in organizing educational seminars, conferences, schools, landscape tours, variety trials and more.

If you think you might be interested in the Master Gardener Program, plan on attending the orientation meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 8, 1997, at Ector County Administration Building, 1010 E. 8th St. in Odessa.

At this meeting, extension agents and Master Gardeners will discuss the program's requirements and benefits, and applications will be available.

Not to discourage anyone, but the truth of the matter is that the program can be very time-consuming. Classes will be 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or 3 p.m. every Wednesday from Jan. 15 through April 1997. Lunch is normally an hour break taken from noon-1 p.m. Classes are at the Ector County Extension office or Midland County Extension office, depending on meeting room availability. During this time and through October, Master Gardeners have plenty of time to get volunteer hours in, whether daytime, evening or weekend.

Program fee of $75 covers the cost of the horticulture text book used in the course as well as such items as Master Gardener T-shirt, name tag and emblem badge. Scholarships are available.

For more information call 687-1351 or (915) 335-3071.

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

British financier leaves millions for scholarships

Associated Press

In 1902, British financier Cecil Rhodes left $10 million in his will to provide scholarships for Americans at Oxford University.

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CLUB NEWS

PALETTE CLUB

Midland Palette Club Art Center met at the studio/clubhouse with 30 members and guests attending. Kathy Martin Huffman of Odessa gave a demonstration on pastel techniques in landscapes and in portraits. New officers are Plyna Nesbitt, president; Jerry Romine, vice president and assistant program director; Aimee Sanchez, treasurer and hostess; Doris Welch, secretary; and Mary Tucci, assistant treasurer. Plans for the Christmas luncheon were discussed.

NARFE

Midland chapter, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, met for officer installation at Calico Restaurant. Henry Terraza officiated. New officers are Harry Griggs, president; James Duffy, vice president; Howard Palmer, secretary; and Travis Morgan, treasurer. Palmer, outgoing president, gave a farewell speech.

CAP

Midland Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, participated in the state convention at Padre Island, with 19 senior and cadet members from the squadron attending. Bill Darby reported on the event.

WEST TEXAS SINGLES ASSOCIATION

West Texas Singles Association met for Christmas auction at the home of Jean Neves of Odessa. Funds raised will help families in need.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Virginia Earhart. Also attending were Beverly Acker, Tomina Clark, Genell Emerson, Neva Garvin, Carolyn Harkrider, Lauta Morgan, Dovie St. Peters, Donna Synder, Cel Wiginton and Pat Jay. Ms. Acker reported on two families who need help at Christmas. Ms. Snyder was elected Valentine Sweetheart. Ms. Earhart gave the program.

PRECEPTOR NU PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Margo Hill for Beginning Day. New yearbooks were distributed. Ways and means and service projects were discussed. Members will donate items to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, and cash for the Storybook Christmas project. Program plans were discussed. Attending were JoAnn Cambron, Diane Grenvik, Sandra Hayes, Karen Hopkins, Paula Millhollon, Tammi Moffett and Jane Weldon.

MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Music Teachers Association met at the home of Mrs. Greg Banner. Hostesses were Mrs. John Corley and Mrs. James Aldridge. Program on "Kids on Computers" was directed by Marty Banner and 6-year-old Covan Banner.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club met in the Mona Ruth Dickson choir room of St. Luke's Methodist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Fox, Mrs. Jay Hardy, Mrs. John Hammett and Mrs. Thomas Savage. Debby Vester led the Hymn of the Month, "Give Thanks, All Ye People." Program director Anne Carroll led the program on "Composer Birthdays." Performers were Jane Ward, Kathleen Janssen, Marian Stone, Dorothy Matthews, Ami McNamara and Manetta Heckathorne.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met for Christmas luncheon at Midland Country Club with 16 members and their guests, Paula Randel, Kathy Stump, Mary Rassmusson and Sue Gould, attending. Relda Sale and Marvel Sayers were hostesses. Holiday musical program was presented by Martha Lewis, singer; Doris Bruce McSparran, pianist; and Allison Smith, flutist.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club met at Midland Country Club with JoAnne Friesen presiding. A style show was presented by Skibells. Club members modeling were Brenda Bennett, Suzanne Cates, Melissa Gore, Vicki Horne, Kathy Kapp, Judy Podraza, Terye Robertson and Stacy Yadon. Cathy Casey is a new members. Guests were Erica Madrid and Kevia Buckley.

WOMEN OF COLOR

Women of Color Civic and Social Club met in the home of Billie Mason. Doris Maloy gave the invocation and members read the minutes. Shirley Howard presided. Planned visit to Courtyard Care Center was discussed.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met for a program led by Maridell Fryar and Fran Schute. Members toured the MARC Opportunity Center and heard about its history and mission. After the tour members met at the home of Angie Grafa. Dollie Ballenger presided. Also attending were Jean Adams, Marilyn Butler, Rita Canton, Olga Banks, Mildred Burkett, Jackie Cary, Betty Cotton, Neta Dill, Mary K. Ewbank, Dorothy Foster, Jackie Hendricks, JoAnne McClurg, Evelyn Minear, Wanda Ramsey, Theta Redding, Ruth Thompson and guest, Chris Setzer.

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Prices quoted are examples and are per person based on double occupancy for a two night package based on Tuesday departure. Thursday return valid 1/6-1/29/97 from Midland/Odessa unless otherwise noted. Rates may be slightly higher for other days of the week. Surcharges apply to weekend, holiday and convention periods. Packages must be booked by 1/4/97 and no later than 4 days prior to departure date. Rates are subject to change until purchased. Restrictions apply. Airport taxes of up to $12 roundtrip are not included.

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Why Dirty Air Ducts Can Make You Sick This Winter
Tuesday
9:17 am
at my desk looking
at a filthy picture
Dear Friend,
Dust, pollen, smoke, chemical sprays, fungus, and germs build up in your furnace ductwork. This creates a "chemical and biological soup" that can cause sinus problems, intensify allergies and aggravate those with breathing difficulties.
Force-Fed Germs
Each time your furnace comes on it "force-feeds" this unhealthy mixture of contaminated air into every room in your home. In fact, the Environmental Protection Agency found this air to be up to 70 times more polluted than outdoor air. And since your home is closed up more in the winter, the problem can be even worse. Especially for the very young and the elderly.
Breathe Fresh Clean Air and Notice the Difference
The best way to clean furnace ductwork is with a machine powerful enough to create a strong vacuum throughout the entire duct system.
That's why I invested $30,000 in a mobile system that moves 16,000 cubic feet of air per minute (that equals all the air in a 2,000 square foot home every minute).
Here's How It Works
A large hose from our Power Base is connected to your air duct system. The air outlet is sealed and a vacuum is created. Next, the "Air Pig" is inserted into each duct run. Then compressed air at 200 PSI is injected into each outlet, forcing the dirt and debris into the vacuum where it is removed.
How Much Does It Cost?
Glad you asked! The basic charge is only $199 to set up the Power Base and only $30 per heat register. You can find out the exact requirements for your home with our FREE no-obligation estimate. Just call and have Byron or Roger, our clean air specialist, come to your home and survey your system.
Call During The Next 48 Hours For FREE $50 Bonus
Call now and schedule your FREE survey and I will give you a $50 Cashiers Certificate as a FREE BONUS. This Bonus is yours to keep, even if you decide not to have us clean your air duct system. There is absolutely No Obligation. It's just my way to introduce this $30,000 duct cleaning system to homeowners before winter sets in.
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Immediate appointments available city wide.
Look for our ad on pages 19, 255 and 440 in your PERMIAN BASIN AREA PHONE BOOK
P.S. The filthy picture I'm looking at is the inside of some heating duct before it was cleaned.

DEC 15 1996

Woman's Club luncheon planned

Staff Reports

Midland Woman's Club will meet for luncheon Dec. 19 at the clubhouse.

Social time will be 11:30 a.m., with luncheon to be served at noon.

Guests are welcome. For reservations call 684-8794.

Ty Morris Jr., Linda Morris and Linda Sellars will present "Music of Christmas."

Morris has been minister of music at Crestview Baptist Church since 1974. Educated at Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, he has been music leader for conferences at Glorieta and Ridgecrest, and since 1980 has been director of The Singing Men of West Texas. He also is a member of The Centurymen, sponsored by Southern Baptist Radio-TV Commission.

Linda Blair Morris, a music graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso, studied voice at Southwestern Seminary. She has been vocalist, accompanist and handbell ringer at her church, and some of her music has been published by Broadman Press and the Baptist Sunday School Board.



Ty Morris Jr.

Linda Sellers has been church pianist at Crestview since 1973. She has been an accompanist for churches and area conferences, and is a vocal soloist and member of the One Spirit ladies' ensemble.

Court is primary judicial branch of UN

Associated Press

The International Court of Justice is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations, established at The Hague in 1945, and has jurisdiction over all matters specifically provided for either in the U.N. charter or in treaties and conventions in force. It also has jurisdiction over cases referred to it by U.N. members and by non-members such as Switzerland that subscribe to the court statute.

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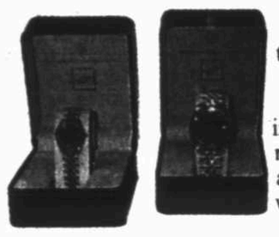
Serendipity Christmas 1996

You know that Santa's on his way...

That persistent jingling sound this time of year heralds the soon approach of Santa and his reindeer. But, hark, you still have over a week to get some really exquisite gifts, for others or for yourself. Look over the amazing variety we have this week, and see if you don't find just the right idea.

Happy shopping,
Paul Michael.

Watch these great timepieces!



Your watch tells much more than time; it tells something about you. A Jenkins watch (a men's and a lady's type are pictured) says you're independent-minded and you settle for no less than top quality. Jenkins quartz analog watches are made in the USA with all Swiss movement. Let Jenkins be your watch connection--they can fit any lifestyle. After 49 years of uncompromising service and integrity, they will continue to provide quality merchandise at competitive prices. Jenkins Jewelry and Luggage, 4500 F North Midkiff at Loop 250.

Drive down memory lane



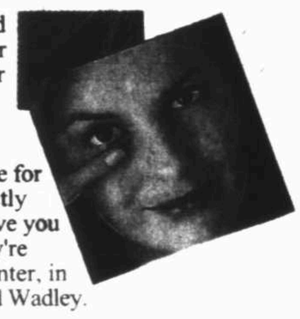
Take a ride back to favorite childhood memories with these die-cast, scale-model miniature vehicles. Each one comes in a gift box with a collector's card. The pink cadillac is a model of a 1956 Garton Kidillac. The model was retired in 1994. The yellow one replicates a 1956 Garton Hot Rod Racer. They're made of die-cast metal, with moveable pedals and nickel-plated hood ornaments and hubcaps. And you thought they didn't make them like this any more. See them at Curry's, 3112 Cuthbert.

"Urn" compliments with this piece



This large brass urn can be used to decorate any room any time of year. It's approximately 14 inches high and it's lacquered, meaning it never needs polishing. You can put a candle in the middle, then fill it with colored Christmas balls or potpourri around the candle, or with a candle or potpourri alone. However you use it, you'll see it's truly a great accessory piece. Find it at Expressions, 3201 North Big Spring and see why Expressions is an uncommonly wonderful store. Phone 685-4172.

Don't it make my brown eyes blue



Here's your chance to see how you'd look with different color eyes. Under this limited time offer, buy 12 pair of clear Durasoft Fresh Look disposable contact lenses and get, free, three pairs of color contacts. There's a type for dark eyes and one for light eyes. While these aren't exactly rose-colored glasses, they could give you a whole new outlook on life. They're available from Dr. Donald M. Winter, in Fairmont Park at Midland Drive and Wadley.

The rugged Texas ranch look



The hand-carved look of the ranch or primitive style has really captured West Texans as they decorate this year. This ruggedly distinctive, hand-carved bench leads the collection at Trader Vic's. Owner Vicki Ali has shopped far and wide so you won't have to when you look for such items as a hand-carved entertainment center, a hutch/buffet, armoire / pewter bowls and candlesticks, deer Talavera pottery, horn lamps and much more. Special orders from these craftsmen are available. Trader Vic's is located in Antiques, Etc. in Plaza Oaks.

The center of attention



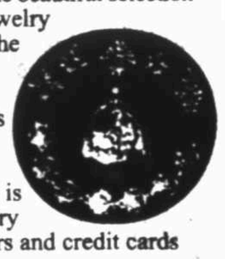
The host of Christmas present could certainly enliven any holiday entertaining with this glowing centerpiece. A fragrant Yankee Candle is surrounded by rich pinion pine greenery, red glitter roses and apples, dazzling gold glitter grapes and a checked-pattern wired ribbon. This is just one of the imaginatively designed Christmas centerpieces at Designed For You. Some centerpieces have matching wreaths available. The four expert designers can also custom create just the right centerpiece for your decor. Designed For You, in the Imperial Shopping Center at Midkiff and Wadley.

The longest yard made easy



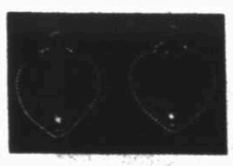
This powerful Troy-Bilt chipper vac makes short work of yard waste like leaves and small tree limbs. Since it's self-propelled and has an extra wide vacuuming inlet, the 8HP Pro can quickly turn a yardful of waste into mulch and woodchips to nourish and beautify gardens, shrubs, trees or your whole yard. This machine is perfect for lager properties or those with lots of trees or gardens. See it at Bob's Rental Center, 2700 South Highway 349.

"Glory to God in the highest!"



For a gift with that extra special touch, see the beautiful selection of hand crafted brass, silver and copper jewelry from Jeep Collins, designed and made in the Hill Country of Texas. Jeep Collins is the name associated with uniqueness, beauty and value. The nativity piece and the angels pictured would certainly give wings to someone's Christmas this year. Sonsilks, in Midland Plaza near Mervyn's, is an authorized dealer of Jeep Collins Jewelry Maker, Inc. Phone 694-1602. Call-in orders and credit cards accepted.

Native charms



This is an example of finely crafted sterling silver earrings featuring the popular denim lapis stone, with an accent of coral. In fact, this shop has an incredible selection of contemporary and traditional Native American handmade jewelry. They also have over 1600 different designs of sterling silver charms. Right now, they'll take 40 percent off Indian handmade jewelry. That should make those sleigh bells ring! New Castle Gap Jewelry, 4703 North Midkiff, north of Loop 250. Phone 697-8809.

Russian Miniature eggs



The tradition for these silver and enamel eggs goes back almost to the time of Christ--making them especially appropriate as Christmas gifts. In the 1800s, Faberge popularized the miniature eggs with his mixture of creativity and diversity. Imagination, restrained luxury and fine material are the hallmark of these collectible miniature eggs. This collection combines the work of a number of new Americans recently emigrated from Russia, where they were trained. Feast your eyes on these at Acrylic Image, 1107 Pueblo, across from the entrance to Midland Country Club. Phone 687-0391.

Ham it up for holiday entertaining



Mmm, mmmm. Nothing tempts the taste buds and pleases the palate like a tender, juicy, spiral sliced honey glazed smoked ham. At the Ranch House spiral slice a fresh ham right in the store; then they fire glaze them with honey and spices so it's perfect for holiday guests or family gatherings. Party trays and gift baskets can also be a big hit. There's still time to order before Christmas. Ranch House Golden Glazed Hams Midland Plaza opposite Mervyn's. Phone 699-0695.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

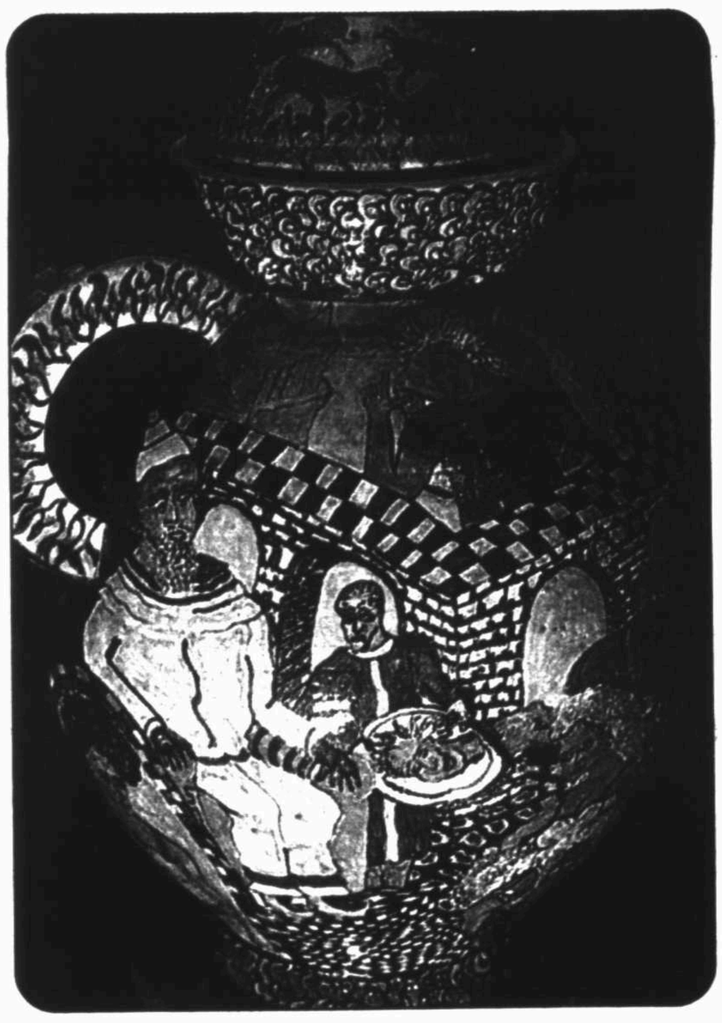
Crossword Puzzle/2F
Midland Marquee/2F



Different mediums, different moods

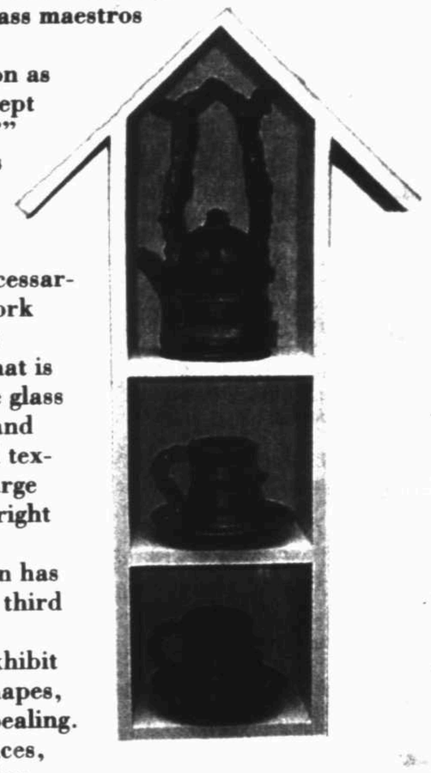
Story by Georgia Temple
Photos by Brian Adamcik
Design by Missy Hallmark





Glass sculptures, abstract watercolors and ceramics fill the Ellen Noel Art Museum this holiday season. Viewing for the exhibitions "Transparencies: Glass by Robert Willson and Watercolors by Margaret Pace Willson" and "More Ancient Myths From the Modern Suburbs: Ceramics by Chris Stanley," has been "good," said director Marilyn Bassinger.

Willson, a former West Texan, has spent at least a month each year for the past 40 years in Murano, Italy, working with the Venetian glass maestros in their studios.



"Critics have lauded Willson as 'providing the first new concept in glass design for centuries,'" Mrs. Bassinger said. "He has been called the grandfather of American glass sculpture.

"This is not blown glass necessarily, and he does not do his work pouring the molten glass into molds. It is glass sculpture that is accomplished by working the glass through various techniques and adding colors and layers and textures to make these rather large works of art. He uses very bright colors."

Of working in glass, Willson has said, "Glass sculpture is one third glass and two thirds light."

Mrs. Bassinger finds the exhibit "Exciting. The colors, the shapes, and the texture are very appealing. It's very appealing to audiences, and it has been a very popular exhibition."

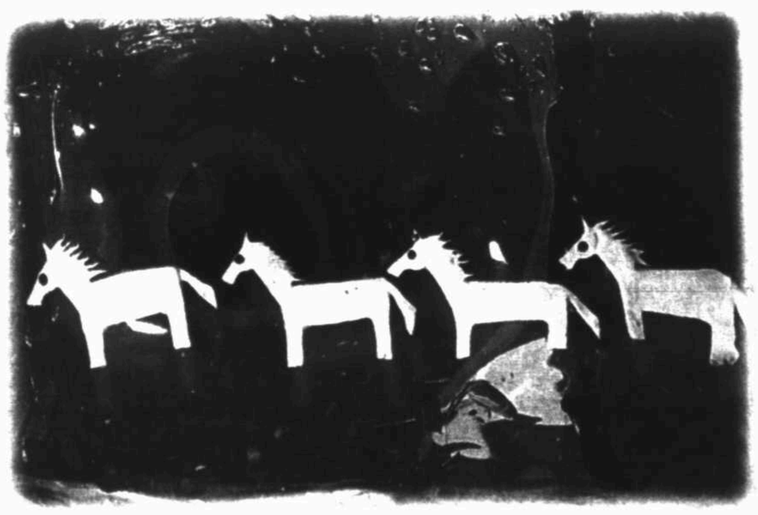
Willson, who has mastered the technique of sculpting glass in pure molten mass form, considers glass one of the most enduring mediums.

"Although we think of glass as a fragile medium, it is probably one of the sturdiest and most durable," Mrs. Bassinger said. "There are glass pieces that have lasted for centuries. This is sol

Please see **EXHIBIT/6F**







"Transparencies: Glass by Robert Willson and Watercolors by Margaret Pace Willson" and "More Ancient Myths From the Modern Suburbs: Ceramics by Chris Stanley," are all on display at the Ellen Noel Art Museum this holiday season. At top, "Texas Cotton and Oil," by Margaret Pace Wilson. At right, "Wild One," by Robert Wilson. Above right, "I Remember John. Do You?" by Chris Stanley. Inset in text, "Teapot House #3," by Christ Stanley. Directly above, "Gondolas at San Barnaba," by Margaret Pace Wilson. At far right, "Beyond the Sunset," by Robert Wilson. Above "Gondolas", "Aspens at Independence Pass," by Margaret Pace Wilson.

DEC 15 1996

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

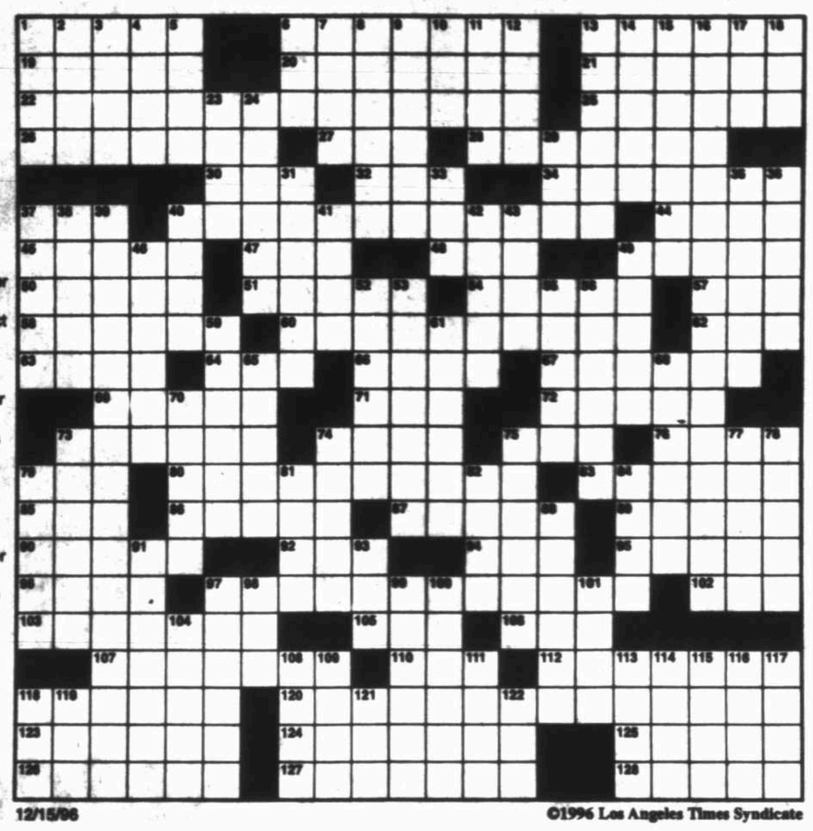
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"FATHERS OF INVENTION"
By FRAN AND LOU 2ABIN

ACROSS
1 Repair shop supply
6 Sicilian wine
13 Dali device
19 Paragon
20 "You're — you feel"
21 "O — pretty maiden, ..."
22 Whirlpool inventor
25 "About time!"
28 Isolde's beloved
27 Lab work
28 Previously
30 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
32 Edible tuber
34 Be dependent, in a way
37 Like Burns's mouse
40 Microphone inventor
44 "My Way" composer
45 "— to bed": Pepys
47 Gross minus expenses
48 Tram filler
49 Highway of the North
50 Bait
51 Tijuana title
54 Ruth's surpasser
57 Watchdog org.
58 Self-evident fact
60 Musical instrument inventor
62 Again, to Masur
63 Berlin creation
64 Rubber stamps
66 Actor's award
67 Joan's "Dynasty" role
69 Paso —
71 Spanish sentence starter
72 Kind of heat
73 Pump measure
74 Sampras
75 G.I.'s base
76 Peace Garden St.
79 Restorative resort
80 Safety pin inventor
83 Perfume center of France
85 Part of HRH
86 Less wet
87 Buttoned blades
89 An Astaire
90 On edge
92 Foot part
94 Rockport's cape
96 NFL Hall-of-Famer Joe
98 First name on The Hill
97 Seaplane inventor
102 Pastoral parent
103 Overdue debts
105 Boom box output
106 Sen. Symington
107 Pen pals?
110 Night or light start
112 Invented
116 Highland dish
120 Keyboard inventor
123 Olympics birthplace
124 Little ring
125 Loy of film fame
126 Clown's garb
127 Pediatric problem
128 Examine

DOWN
1 Early Brit
2 Jewish month
3 Artist Guido —
4 Little folk
5 Small opening
6 "Hot Lips" rank
7 Botanist Gray et al.
8 Mediate and Colavito
9 Floodgate
10 Workshop tool
11 Take it easy
12 A continent
13 Yalta conferee
14 Admit
15 Not according to Hoyle
16 Quick-frozen food inventor
17 Hosp. treatment
18 Soak flax
23 Pizazz
24 Hamburger helper
29 Plato's R
31 Desert nobles
33 Commotion
35 Giraffe cousins
36 Doters, usually
37 James of horsepower, et al.
38 Año starter
39 Power loom inventor
40 Small fry
41 — time: never
42 Seething
43 Mine line
46 Samovar outlet
49 Jockey Cordero
52 "Lights Out" dramatist Arch
53 Cleanse afresh
55 Celebrity "treatment"
56 Type of tea
59 "Liliom" dramatist Ferenc —
61 Fight back
65 Singing Smith
68 Coleridge site
70 Indecent
73 Act I, e.g.
74 Evita
75 Grafter's molds
77 "On — Boat to China"
78 New Hampshire city
79 Author Alexander
81 Head, to Henri
82 Close in on
84 Scolds
88 Stoolie
91 Casey of the "national pastime"
93 Wrap up
97 Like a town
98 WWII craft
99 Lemon or lime
100 Off one's feed
101 Koran chapter
104 Basic compound
108 Biblical kingdom
109 Compos mentis
111 Arrow poison
113 Madame Bovary
114 Vanderbilt and Carter
115 Rocky sites
116 Sicilian resort
117 Event of 6-6-44
118 Porter product
119 From — Z
121 Actress Merkel
122 Ave. lead-ins



12/15/96 ©1996 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You hit on an excellent plan for advancing your personal goals. Stop procrastinating and put it in motion. Working behind the scenes gives you valuable insights into the art of management. Remain cautious in your financial thinking, especially in March. Friends will help you achieve a remarkable breakthrough next summer. Do not expect instant success, however. Lasting results may not be seen until late fall. Nov. will bring both travel and romance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Don Johnson, author Edna O'Brien, sportscaster Nick Buoniconti, comedian Tim Conway, football player Daryl Turner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may enjoy attending a special holiday service in another locale. A new relationship increases your confidence. Make good use of your social graces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Second-guessing yourself will not bring answers. Reach out to people near and far who care about you. Do not be afraid to reveal your vulnerability to someone you trust.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A one-on-one relationship is in the spotlight. Be prepared to listen to other viewpoints. A long chat over dinner or dessert brings back memories of previous holidays.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A loved one could bring up an old complaint. You may have to pay out some money to settle this issue. Keep a record of expenses. Combine business with pleasure by entertaining at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Encourage children to think about others during this busy season. Teach them how to wrap gifts. A young person confides a secret. Consult a professional if in doubt about what you should do next.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When hosting a holiday gathering invite both friends and relatives. Sharing the food bill and cooking chores will lighten your load. Someone in dire straits needs a helping hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your prospects for romantic fulfillment are greater than in the recent past. Be open to new experiences. An out-of-town visitor provides you with an unexpected adventure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Periods of meditation help you collect your thoughts. To avoid getting overtired, tackle one project at a time. Include other members of the family in your holiday preparations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home life can become more rewarding if loved ones cooperate. Welcome your mate's suggestions for home entertainment. Ordering in dinner will give the cook a rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day to relax after all the working and shopping you have been doing. Postpone nonessential errands and visits. Tender words help clear up a misunderstanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A cheerful individual helps you see things in a rosier light. Share a favorite hobby with a young person who expresses an interest. Controversial topics are best avoided this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Choose your destination, then make plans to get there safely. You do not need mistletoe to kiss the one you love. Take your cue from the object of your affections. A sentimental gift works wonders.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

FOLLOW THE BLUEPRINT

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠A65
♡AQ97
◇A965
♣86

WEST
♠974
♡63
◇J2
♣KQ10953

EAST
♠KQJ10832
♡42
◇Q73
♣2

SOUTH
♠Void
♡KJ1085
◇K1084
♣AJ74

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	3♣	4♡	4♠
6♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

Preemptive bidding is a two-edged sword. Often, it will keep the enemy out of their best spot. On other occasions, though, it can drive them to a contract they might not reach under their own power, and also point the way to playing the hand successfully.

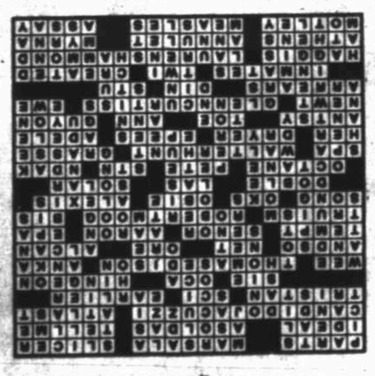
Given the enemy action, South's leap to six hearts was reasonable. Indeed, change North's ace of spades to the queen of diamonds and the slam would be an overwhelming favorite. Whether or not North-South would have gotten to slam under their own steam is debatable. And whether the contract would have been fulfilled had East-West been silent is even more arguable.

West led the king of clubs, and declarer had an obvious problem — a potential loser in each minor suit. However, the enemy bidding offered a glimmer of hope — East obviously had no more than a singleton in clubs and, if East held the longer diamonds and the suit broke 3-2, the contract could be rescued.

The first positive sign was when East followed to clubs at trick one. Declarer won in hand, crossed to dummy with the queen of trumps and ruffed a spade high. A trump to the ace pulled the enemy fangs and another spade was ruffed. Declarer completed the groundwork by cashing the king and ace of diamonds, to which both defenders followed, and ace of spades, on which a club was discarded.

Uttering a silent prayer, declarer led a diamond from the table, and heaved a sigh of relief when East produced the queen. On the forced spade return, South ruffed in hand while discarding the board's club loser, and 12 tricks rolled in.

PUZZLE ANSWER



MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet • etc.

THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

DECEMBER 15 - 21

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger as well as many traveling exhibits on display. Those enjoying an adventure may take a ride in the simulator, located in the museum gift shop, and experience a ride in a World War I airplane; FILM SERIES: "Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II," shown through the end of 1996, 10am & 2pm, museum docent will moderate, Free, take an on-line tour of the museum at HTTP://WWW.AVDigest.COM/AAHM/AAHM.HTML, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Crestview Baptist Church: CHRISTMAS MUSICAL: Christmas Fantasia, performed by the Sanctuary Choir, directed by Ty Morris, 6pm, Free.

First Presbyterian Church: MUSICAL PROGRAM: Christmas MasterWorks, sanctuary choir with orchestra, solosists, and organ, 8pm, 800 W. Texas, call 684-7821, Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: 1Members Show, with Friends!, Kitt Beck, Travis Beckham, Olivia Hill and many more, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION: Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine, Suite 119, Tues. 8am-3pm, Thurs. - Fri. 11-3pm, Free.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "A Christmas Carol," 2pm, MCT Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland Festival Ballet: PERFORMANCE: "The Nutcracker", 2:30pm, accompanied by the Midland/Odessa Symphony Orchestra, Lee High School Auditorium, call 699-5694, Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: Living Traditions: Mexican Popular Arts, , folk art paintings, textiles, weavings, ceramics, yarn paintings, etc., through January 12, EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies: Defining the Southwest," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience", ongoing; EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Transparencies: Glass by Robert Wilson and Watercolors by Margaret Pace Wilson, through Jan. 5, EXHIBITION: More Ancient Myths From The Modern Suburbs, Ceramics by Chris Stanley, through Jan. 5, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Midland Chamber of Commerce: WORLDiS LARGEST OFFICE PARTY: Midland Center, 4-7pm, Call 683-3381, Admission charged.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Presidential Kitsch 'N Art", through January 4, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "A Christmas Carol," 8pm, MCT Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "A Christmas Carol," 8pm, MCT Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "A Christmas Carol," 8pm, MCT Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.

Celebrate Christmas
with us at
First Presbyterian Church
800 West Texas Avenue, Midland, Texas
December 15th, 8:00 pm
Carols and Choruses
Gregory Pysh, Conductor
Sanctuary Choir and Soloist, Agape
Ringers Hand bell Choir, Members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, Harpsichord and organ.

December 24th, 5:30 pm and 9:00 pm
Christmas Eve Services
Celebrate the birth of our Lord with Lessons, Carols and Candlelight.
For more information, call 684-7821



A DAY for DANCING





Presentation to be at St. Luke's

Lloyd Pfautsch's "A Day for Dancing" will be presented at 6 p.m. today by the St. Luke's United Methodist Church's Chancel Choir.

The choir, directed by Bert W. Bostic, will be accompanied by members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony. Soloists for the evening will be Linda Fox, Vivian Moss, Bruce Peeler, Don McCartney and Ron Douglas.

"A Day for Dancing" presents nine carols which rehearse the story told in the Christmas lessons. In keeping with their medieval heritage, the carols accompany dancing. For His Glory Interpretive Dance, directed by Diane Faulkner, will tell the story through movements.

Also, the Chancel Choir, directed by Don McCartney, guest director, and accompanied by the Everest Quartet, will lead the congregation in singing Robert J. Powell's arrangements of "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "It came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "The First Nowell."

The presentation will be at the church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave. The public is invited to attend.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream' to receive radio broadcast premiere

Benjamin Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will receive its Texaco-Metropolitan Opera radio broadcast premiere at 12: 30 p.m. Central Time over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International radio Network. It will be heard locally on KCRS.

Sylvia NcNair will be heard as Tytania, Nancy Gostafson as Helena, Jane Bunnell as Hermia, and Kurt Streit as Lysander. Making their Met broadcast debuts will be German male alto Jochen Kowakski as Oberon, American baritone Rodney Gilfry as Demetrius, and British bass Peter Rose as Bottom. David Atherton will conduct.

The announcer will be Peter Allen.

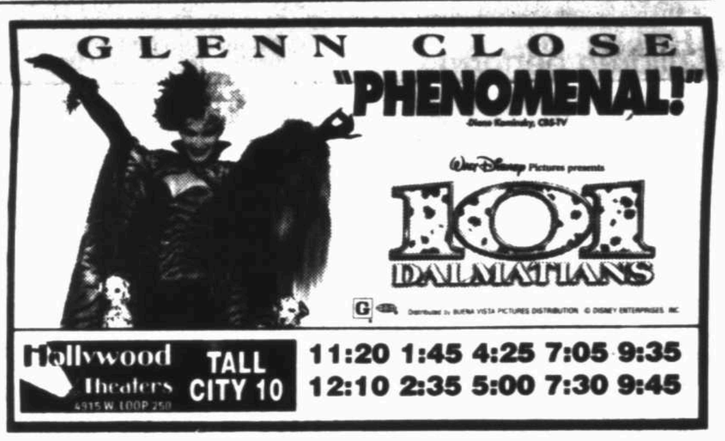
"A Midsummer Night's Dream" received its Metropolitan Opera premiere on Nov. 25 in a production by Tim Albery, with sets and costumes by Antony McDonald, lighting by Thomas Webster and choreography by Philippe Giraudeau.

During the first intermission, Metropolitan Opera Guild lecturer Harlow Robinson will discuss "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in an "Opera News on the Air" segment.

Panelists on "Texaco's Opera Quiz" during the second intermission will be Alfred Hubay, consultant to the Metropolitan Opera's marketing department and box office; Evans Mirageas, senior vice-president for artists and repertory at the Decca Record Company, Ltd.; and Metropolitan Opera conductor Richard Woitach. The moderator will be Thor Eckert Jr., an artists manager.

The 1996-97 broadcast season continues through April 26 with 20 consecutive Saturday broadcasts planned.



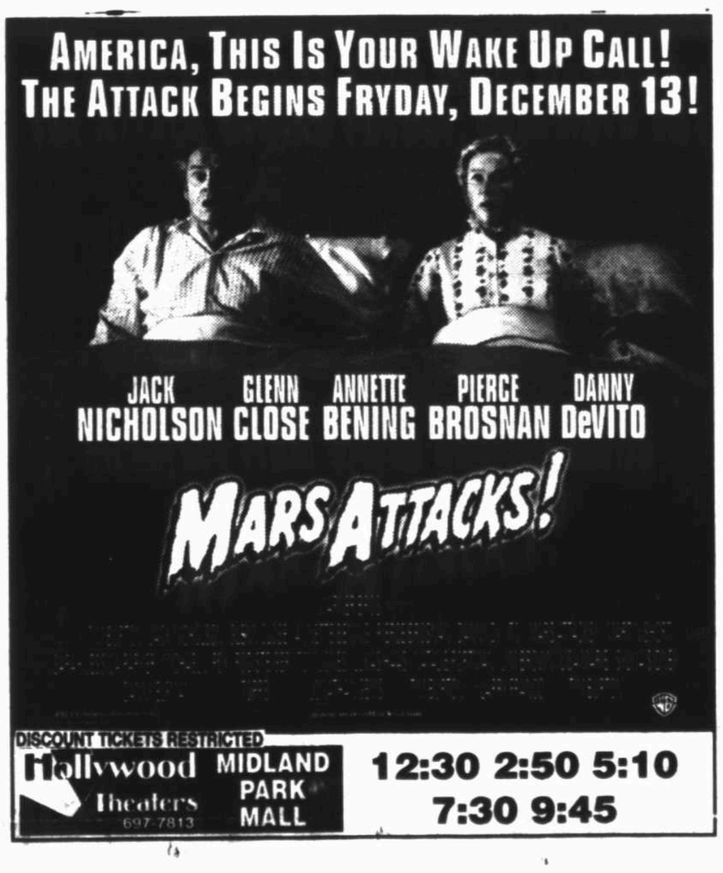












REMAIN ANONYMOUS ★ CASH REWARDS
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
1-800-7-LOCK UP

HOLLYWOOD THEATERS

TALL CITY 10
4915 W. LOOP 250
522-2200
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M.
Senior Citizen Discounts At All Times
The photography proofs from our Grand Opening Celebration have arrived!

STAR TREK (PG-13) 11:50 2:30 4:55 7:25 9:50
✓ PREACHERS WIFE (PG) 12:00 2:45 7:05 9:45
✓ PREACHER'S WIFE (PG) 12:40 3:30 7:15 9:55 Dolby Digital
✓ JERRY MAGUIRE (R) 11:30 3:20 7:00 9:50
✓ JERRY MAGUIRE (R) 12:30 3:40 7:10 10:00 DTS
101 DALMATIONS (G) 11:20 1:45 4:25 7:05 9:35
101 DALMATIONS (G) 12:10 2:35 5:00 7:30 9:45
✓ DAYLIGHT (PG-13) 11:15 1:50 4:20 7:00 9:30
✓ DAYLIGHT (PG-13) 11:40 2:10 4:40 7:20 10:00
JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG) 12:20 2:20 4:30 7:35 9:40

FEATURES WITH ✓ ARE RESTRICTED FOR DISCOUNT TICKETS

MIDLAND PARK MALL
LOOP 250 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM
Senior Citizen Discounts At All Times

RANSOM (R) 11:30 2:00 4:40 7:15 9:50
✓ MARS ATTACKS! (PG-13) 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:45
✓ THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 1:45 5:00 8:10
SPACE JAM (PG) 11:45 1:40 3:35 7:20 5:25 9:20

CINE 4
3207 WEST CUTHBERT
697-3204
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM
Senior Citizen Discounts At All Times

ROMEO & JULIET (PG-13) 2:10 4:35 7:05 9:35
SET IT OFF (R) 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:40
THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) 2:05 4:20 7:10 9:40

ANNOUNCING THE NEW NORTH PARK
BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
697-3243
ALL SEATS · ALL SHOWS
$1.50
All Day Tuesday 50c Admission

RICH MANS WIFE (R) 2:20 4:35 7:20 9:35
FIRST KID (PG) 2:15 4:25 7:10 9:25
MAXIMUM RISK (R) 2:05 4:30 7:15 9:30
TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY (PG-13) 2:10 4:40 7:10 9:40

Now Serving Coca-Cola
TWO AUDITORIUMS WITH DOLBY

DEC 15 1996

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Religious Christmas offerings

Musical presented

The children of Grace Lutheran Church will lead a Christmas worship service at 7 p.m. today, with a Christmas musical titled "Angels Aware."

The public is invited to attend the musical, which will be presented at the church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road, and the brief reception afterwards. For more information call 697-3221.

Also, the Youth Choir will perform traditional Christmas carols in the lobby of Cole Theatre (Midland), 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Dec. 20 before Midland Community Theatre's 8 p.m. performance of "A Christmas Carol."

Music featured

Crestview Baptist Church will be featured Monday at the Midland Park Mall, J.C. Penny Court.

The Master Ringers handbell choir will perform Christmas music from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. the Crestview Orchestra will perform holiday selections.

Cantata planned

The Sanctuary Choir of West Kentucky Baptist Church will present a Christmas cantata "The Story of Christmas" at 11 a.m. Dec. 22.

In addition to the cantata, the Children's Church will present the musical "Joy to the World" during the 6:30 p.m. services Dec. 22.

The public is invited to attend both. A nursery will be provided for both.

The church is located at 1507 W. Kentucky Ave.

Program set

The children and youth of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely Ave., will present their annual Christmas program at the 10:45 a.m. service today.

The birth of Jesus Christ will be celebrated in scripture, tableau and song.

Children perform

Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway, will present a children's musical entitled "Prime Time Christmas" at 6:30 p.m. today in the church's fellowship hall.

Using the format of a news program, the "Celestial News Network" seeks to tell people the good news that Jesus was born for them. Following the "broadcast," refreshments from different countries will be served.

Guests are welcome.

Annual program set

First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary Choir, accompanied by members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, will present the annual "Carols and Choruses" program at 8 p.m. today in the sanctuary, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Also featured on the program will be the Agape Ringers, the church's adult handbell choir. the presentation will be highlighted by the singing of Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria."

The public is invited to attend.

The church also plans Christmas eve services at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Dec. 24.

Choir to perform

The Adult Choir of Northwestern Baptist Church will present "The Voices of Christmas" at 6:30 p.m. today.

"The Voices of Christmas" depicts in drama and music the events surrounding the birth of Jesus Christ. The public is invited to attend.

The church is located at 3901 Mockingbird Lane between Midkiff Road and Midland Drive, north of Loop 250. For more information call 686-7103.

Special service set

The Jubilee Dancers will be featured Wednesday in the final Noontime Noel at First United Methodist Church, Illinois Avenue at Main Street.

The program will include dances to "The Snow Lay on the Ground" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." Soprano Billie Peterson and pianist Joan Lucas also will be a part of this special half-hour service in Glass Memorial Chapel.

The program will begin at 12:05 p.m. with lunch served in the fellowship hall at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for $4 per person.

Presentation set

ODESSA — The Fine Arts Ministry of Odessa Christian Faith Center will present "Celebrate the Gift," a Reader's Theatre, at 6 p.m. today.

The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 8860 N. Andrews Highway. For more information call 1-915-368-7714.

Musical planned

The Worship Choir of Alamo Heights Baptist Church is presenting "I'll Be Home For Christmas" at 7 p.m. today.

This presentation is a Christmas musical about family and hope that takes place in December 1941. The choir and drama team will be costumed in 1940s vintage clothing and will share songs from that era.

The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 1305 N. Midland Drive.

Caroling planned

Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 N. A St., plans Christmas Carolir for Wednesday, starting at the church at 6:30 p.m. and ending back at the church for refreshments.

All are invited to participate.

2 musicals set

Christian Church of Midland, 2608 Neely Ave., will present two special musical presentations today.

At the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, the Adult Choir will tell the story of Jesus' birth through the music and narration of "Let All Heaven and Nature Sing."

Then at 6 p.m. the Rainbow Kid's Choir will present a fun-filled Christmas musical called "Mrs. Funfiddle's Christmas."

The community is invited to attend.

Choirs to perform

The choirs of Kelview Heights Baptist Church will present "The Wonder of Christmas" at 9 and 11 a.m. today. Participating will be the adult and first- and second-grade choirs. In the 6:30 p.m. service the junior choir will present "Candy Cane Lane."

Kelview Heights Baptist Church is located off North Big Spring Street at Scharbauer Drive.

Musical planned

The Sanctuary Choir of Crestview Baptist Church will present its holiday musical, "Christmas Fantasia," during the 6:00 p.m. service today in the church sanctuary, 3300 Thomas Ave.

Featured in "Christmas Fantasia" will be many well-known Christmas carols, as well as an orchestra, solo selections, drama and a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ.

The public is invited to attend the free presentation.

Caroling party set

The congregation of First Christian Church is sponsoring an "All Church Caroling Party" from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Family Life Center, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

Caroling groups will go door-to-door singing Christmas favorites and delivering poinsettias to shut-ins and other members.

On Dec. 24, the church will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight and Communion Service at 6 p.m. in the Sanctuary located at 1301 W. Louisiana. Congregational carol singing, the reading of the nativity story, special music, a Christmas message delivered by The Rev. Tommy Potter, the celebration of the Lord's Supper, and the spreading of the "Light of the World" with candles will be included.

The public is invited.

Presentation set

BIG SPRING — The First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster, here, is offering to the community a unique and captivating presentation of the Christmas story. The final evening for this drive-through nativity is today from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Those driving through may listen to a cassette tape describing each scene in the 2,000-year-old story. There will not be a charge to the public, but there will be an opportunity to donate.

The entrance to the Nativity is approached from the west on Martin Luther King Boulevard and turning right onto South Lancaster.

Scripts accepted

Midland Community Theatre is accepting scripts for its annual McLaren Comedy Playwriting Competition.

The winning playwright will receive a $400 cash prize and his or her play will be produced as part of the next MCT season. MCT is seeking only unproduced comedy scripts. length, number of characters and setting is not limited. Scripts will be accepted until Jan. 31. a $5 entry fee per script is required.

Send typed scripts and entry fee to McLaren Comedy Playwriting competition, Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Midland, Texas 79705.

Club meeting set

The next meeting of the West Texas Writers Club is set for 2 p.m. Jan. 4 in the second floor meeting room of Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

Meetings are open to all interested in writing in any form whether for pay or for self-satisfaction. Guests are invited. There is no charge. Annual memberships are available at $5.

A special feature of this meeting will be a presentation by Nancy Robinson Masters, writer, teacher and lecturer. She will speak on "Hot to Not Get Burned in the Hot Market of Self-Publishing."

For more information call John Comeaux, president, 682-5370.

Auction planned

Posters from movies starring Anne Archer are among the items to be auctioned at the Midland Chamber of Commerce World's Largest Office Party set for 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Center, Wall Avenue at Main Street, downtown.

More than 125 items will be featured in a silent auction during the party, which features food prepared by more than 20 restaurants and caterers.

The posters were donated by Midlanders Kenny and Elaine Jastrow, whose son Terry is married to Ms. Archer and starred with her in the made-in-Midland movie "Waltz Across Texas." Kenny Jastrow was president of the Midland Chamber in 1974. Framed 28x43 inches posters are from "Narrow Margin" with Gene Hackman, "Eminent Domain" with Donald Sutherland, "Hero at Large" with John Ritter, "Fatal Attraction" with Michael Douglas and Glenn Close, "Patriot Games" with Harrison Ford (autographed) and "Love at Large" with Tom Berenger.

Several unframed posters of "Waltz Across Texas" are included. Proceeds from the posters will go to Texas Best, the non-profit organization which produces Summer in the City and Tricks 'n' Treats in the Tall City.

Three designer-decorated Christmas trees are currently in the lobby at the Midland Chamber and people can write their silent bid. If the posted maximum bid is made, the bidder can take them now before the World's largest Office Party. every $7 admission ticket includes a chance to win a VCR donated by Sears.

For more information call the Midland Chamber of Commerce, 683-3381.

Special shows set

ALPINE — the Big bend Players are presenting two special Christmas shows for the last time at 8 p.m. today at the Alpine Civic Center.

The plays are "O'Henry's Gift of the Magi" and "The Christmas Stranger." The evening winds up with a sing-a-long led by the director, Penny Hardaway, and accompanied by Rachel Barr.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students. For reservations call 1-915-837-5518.

Class taught

Mary Frances Beverley will teach a class, "Write Your memories!," at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. beginning Jan. 8 and lasting

Please see BRIEFS/5F

Water WONDERLAND

Water Wonderland is now offering Season Passes for the 1997 Summer Season!

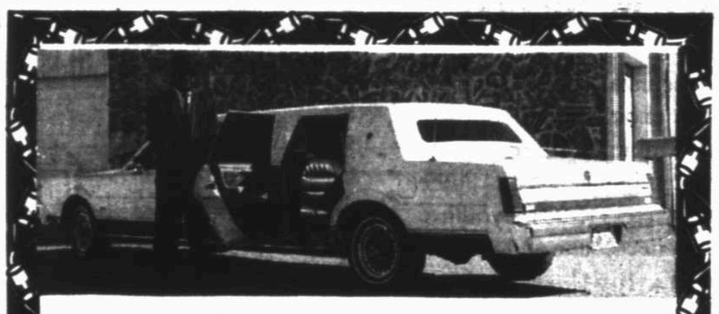
PRICES: ❒ $99.95 PLUS SALES TAX OF $6.75 FOR A TOTAL OF $106.70
The Family Season Pass is good for up to 4 family members residing at the same address.
❒ $24.95 PLUS SALES TAX OF $1.68 FOR A TOTAL OF $26.63
For each additional family member. Additions at this price must be made at the time of purchase.
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1997 Season Pass

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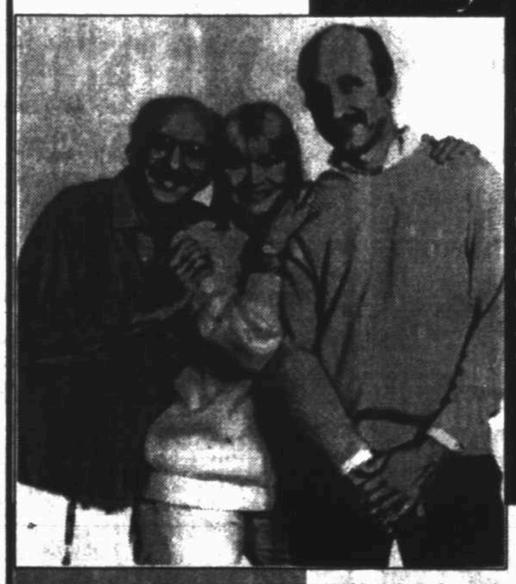
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Public Television for the Permian Basin Channel 36/Cable 13

PETER, PAUL & MARY: Holiday Concert



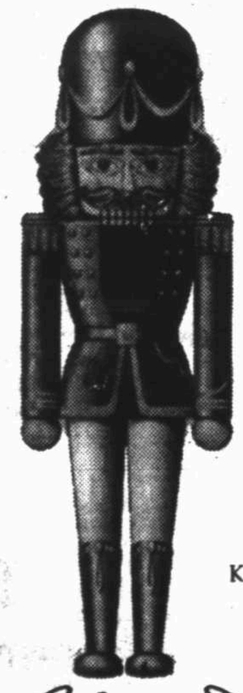
The popular folk-singing trio return to the live stage. Accompanied by the New York Choral Society, they perform a variety of Christmas classics, as well as their popular song favorites.

– Also tune in at 6 p.m. for Holiday Cooking Secrets of the CIA

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SUNDAY, DEC. 15 2:30 pm
LEE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 4F)

for nine weeks. participants do not have to be members of the church.

Ms. Beverley will lead informal discussions of family memories, school days, early jobs, romances, World War II, memorable places and other life experiences. She will show participants how they can preserve their memories in several book forms.

"All of us wish we had written records of the stories our own parents told us over and over," Ms. Beverley said. "these recorded memories will be treasured forever by our children, grandchildren and all those who come after us."

Ms. Beverley taught English for 23 years and is a freelance nonfiction writer.

Those wishing to register need to mail or deliver their fee to First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., Midland, Texas 79701. Fee for the class is $45. For more information call 684-6122.

CD to be released

Tumbleweed Smith is releasing his first CD — "West Texas Musings" today.

The recording also has been released on cassette and includes 30 essays which express Tumbleweed's feelings for West Texas. They were first created as commercials, speeches and various productions for radio, television and stage.

Smith is the producer of "The Sound of Texas," one of the longest running syndicated radio programs in Texas. He writes a weekly syndicated newspaper column and teaches broadcasting at the university level.

For more information call 1-915-263-3813.

Exhibit displayed

An exhibition of works by "Members and Friends" is on display through Jan. 5 at Gallery 1114.

Gallery members include Kitt Beck, Travis Beckham, Rosa Clark, Paula Babb Cox, Karen Hembree, Olivia Hill, Joyce Howell, Janet Whitman, Betsey Wiesenfeld and Lee Wiesenfeld.

Artist "friends" joining the show this year are Steve Goff, instructor of photography at Odessa College; Carla Poindexter, instructor of painting at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin; and Warren Taylor, who teaches painting at Midland College.

This show features work in paint, graphics, ceramics, photography, and mixed media.

New small works also are being shown in the craft and gift galleries.

Gallery 1114 is an artists cooperative located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Chorus performs

The Permian Basin Men's A' Cappella Christmas chorus presents "A' Cappella Christmas" at 3 p.m. today at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely Ave.

The public is invited to attend the free concert. For more information call Bill Shaner, 685-1831 or Lyn Fite, 520-9930.

Book published

Tracy Daugherty, a native Midlander, has just published his third book of fiction, a collection of short stories entitled "The Woman in the Oil Field."

He will read and sign copies of his newest book between 2 and 4 p.m. Dec. 21 at Midland's Barnes & Noble Booksellers,

His second book, the novel "What Falls Away," published earlier this year, was just awarded the H.L. Davis Award for Fiction. It had previously received the Association Writing Program Award for the Novel. Daugherty now lives in Corvallis, Oregon, and teaches at Oregon State University.

Most of the stories in "The Woman in the Oil Field" are set in Texas, and Midland plays a dominant role in two of them.

Musical planned

Midland Community Theatre is presenting a musical version of Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" through Dec. 22.

The show, which is sponsored by Parker & Parsley, is onstage in Davis Theatre One, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $12 for adults and $8 for children 12 and younger. The box office is open to the general public. For reservations call 682-4111.

Artwork shown

The artwork of Dolleye Neal Ballenger is on exhibit in the Green Room and the dining area of Midland Country Club through Jan. 1.

A self-taught artist, Ms. Ballenger is a member of a pioneer ranch family. Flowers and still lifes are her primary subjects.

Ms. Ballenger is a patron member of the Midland Arts Association. She has been a member since the club began.

Exhibit remains

ODESSA — The exhibition, "Drawing and Design" remains through Jan. 3 in the Third Floor Gallery at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The show features works by freshman and sophomore drawing and design students.

Admission charged

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum, corner of 7th and Lee streets, started charging a nominal admission fee Dec. 1.

Those fees are $2 for adults ages 18-64, $1 for ages 65 and older and free to students and preschoolers.

Museum members will be allowed an allocated number of free admission tickets dictated by the selected membership category.

For more information on the charges or the museum call 1-915-332-7123. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Scripts wanted

The Summer Mummers of Midland Community Theatre is looking for an original Melodrama to be performed during the summer of 1997. Scripts should contain the traditional heroes and villains, with good triumphing over the evil in the end.

Authors are requested to send scripts to Summer Mummers, c/o MCT, 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, Texas 79705.

Tickets on sale

ODESSA — Tickets for a Jan. 9 Larry Gatlin concert being held in conjunction with Odessa College's 50th anniversary are on sale.

The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to coincide with the reopening of the OC Deaderick Hall Auditorium. The program will feature the Talley Brothers, comprised of Randy Talley, OC choral director; Barry Talley, director of fine arts for the Deer Park Independent School District and choral director at Deer Park High School; and Billy Talley, choral director at Tascosa High School, Amarillo.

Tickets, priced at $10 for general admission, may be purchased at the OC Business Office in the Administrative Wing from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday or at Drive-Thru Booth from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

OC students with an OC ID may purchase two tickets each for $5 at the Student Activities Center, Travis Hall, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. For more information call 1-915-335-6416.

Works displayed

Nancy Klingler is displaying her drybrush watercolor and oil paintings in the lobby of Midland American Bank this month.

The subject matter ranges from wildlife, Southwestern still lifes, West Texas and New Mexico landscapes, florals, and scenes from the historic Lambshead Ranch in Shackelford County. Ms. Klingler is a member of the Midland Arts Association. Her work may be viewed during banking hours.

Exhibit displayed

ODESSA — An exhibition "Bugs and Dreams & Other Things" is on display at Proteus Gallery, 112 W. Fifth, here, through Feb. 1.

Works in the exhibit are by Carol Bailey, Kathleen Kuchar and Susan Randle.

Live entertainment

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, located in the Music City Mall here, features live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Also, Karaoke is on Sundays from 8 to 11 p.m.

Those attending are asked to use the outside entrance after mall hours.

December performances include Electric Gypsies, Dec. 18-23; and Street Talk, Dec. 26-28 and 30-31. Dec. 24 and 25 there will be no entertainment. Dec. 16-17 has not been announced yet.

Maze opens

The Amazing Science Maze is open at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. This giant walk-through maze will challenge and entertain children and adults alike as logic and memory are tested to find a way out.

Also, classes are available for ages 3 through 5 and for kindergartners through age 12 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Classes have the same theme for each age group, but instruction is age appropriate.

"Short Takes" activities for preschoolers are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. while Art in Action for grade school students are form 3:30 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Please see BRIEFS/8F



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A Christmas Carol
December 6 - 22 - Theatre I
8:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Sunday
Don't miss this Christmas extravaganza! Local handbell choirs, children's choirs, adult choirs, and school orchestras will be performing 30 minutes before every performance; you can have your picture taken with "Father Christmas"; and The Pickwick Players (MCT's youth performing troupe) will be selling cheesecake and wassail.
Come and join the fun!!
Call MCT Box Office at 682-4111 for reservations.

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Thursday, October 24..... Lone Star Brass
Thursday, November 21..... Everest Quartet
Thursday, December 12..... Lone Star Brass
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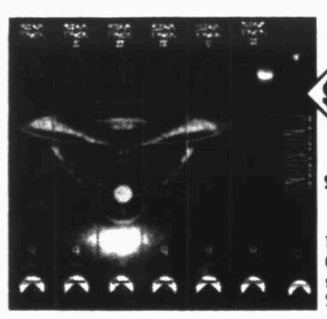

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EXHIBIT: Ellen Noel Art Museum shows off 3 artists' works

(From 1F)

id glass. These are solid glass pieces. They are not hollow."

His work is not traditional, Mrs. Bassinger said. "Our first impression will be that it's non traditional glass art. It certainly does not resemble what we think of as Venetian glass art, even though it's made in the workshops there. And he has influenced a whole new generation of glass artists in the United States."

The artist claims to be "particularly drawn" to Paleolithic cave art, Egypt, Greece, Byzantine mosaics, the Gothic cathedral, Sandro Botticelli, J.M.W. Turner, John Marin and the American Indian.

"Perhaps my works shows some of all of this," Willson has said of his work. "I make sculpture and painting as a simplified symbol of an idea or of a visual unity. My only guides are beauty and quality of impact. In particular, I dislike being a part of a 'movement' or 'school' or trend because they are dated and old already."

Now living in San Antonio, Willson and his wife, Margaret Pace Willson, are both former art instructors. Mrs. Willson, a native of San Antonio, is the founder of the Southwest Crafts Center there and remains active in the art community in her hometown. This watercolorist has spoken often of carrying a "love for art education with her wherever she goes."

"There's a picture of her that shows her with a group of children around her on a street in Venice," Mrs. Bassinger said. "She's sketching and the children are down on the ground also sketching.

"Mrs. Willson said that when she sketches, she takes the pastel chalks, which she makes herself, and some extra paper because the children always ask her what she's doing and want to talk to her. So she gives the children on the street some paper and pastels and gets them to draw while she's drawing."

Her works in the Odessa exhibition are her third artistic rendering of the subject. "She sketches on the spot," Mrs. Bassinger said. "Then later she does a very realistic watercolor painting of the same scene, mainly landscapes, and then the final watercolor is an abstracted painting of the same scene."

Of painting, Mrs. Willson has said, "For me to paint is an ever-renewing thrill, a joy of discovery within my visual world. The painting of watercolors leads to many things much beyond an interpretation of the landscapes which are, nevertheless, my original stimuli. It is my hope that the more abstract forms that evolve bring with them the intensity and enthusiasm which I feel when I see the watercolor medium and the surfaces of wet and dry papers interact."

Mrs. Bassinger calls Mrs. Willson's watercolor landscapes "delightful.

"They're happy scenes which inspire your imagination because of the rather abstract quality, and they show a lot of exuberance."

The third artist whose works are on display, Christopher Stanley, is assistant professor of art at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and coordinator of three-dimensional studies, ceramics and sculptures. He teaches a secondary ceramics class for the Ellen Noel's Summer Exploration of Art program.

"Chris's work reflects his passion for everything around him with life and art," Mrs. Bassinger said. "He's truly an idea person. His works have so many detailed images. There's such a plethora of images on many of his works that it invites contemplation as well as a good belly laugh."

Stanley bases many of his ideas on what he observes in the world around him, moments others might find mundane. For example, there's a ceramic work in the show of a "rather large" woman with a shopping cart.

"She is being tempted by the devil while she's shopping," Mrs. Bassinger said. "And the title is 'The Potato Lady is Not Going to Hell.' She has her hands on her hips — dealing with temptation. It's a funny piece."

Some of his current works at the Ellen Noel Museum reflect new directions Stanley is pursuing in his art.

"For those of us who are used to seeing his black and white only images, there are those pieces, but in many he has added color," Mrs. Bassinger said. "When he has works that are more utilitarian — the teapots mugs, cups and saucers, and things like that — he has placed them in this show in shelving that is in the shape of houses. The shelving becomes a context for the work of art and actually a piece of the art work itself."

Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The museum, 4909 E. University, will close at noon Christmas Eve and be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. For more information call 550-3811.

"It is a delightful, fun experience to visit these exhibits," Mrs. Bassinger said. "People really like them. They are all very different — they are different mediums and different subjects, different moods, different techniques and people have really enjoyed the contrast."

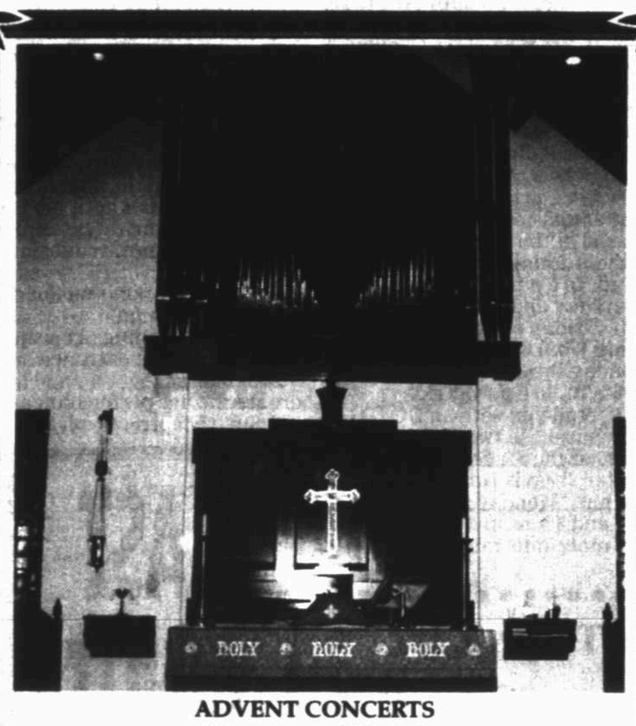
Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



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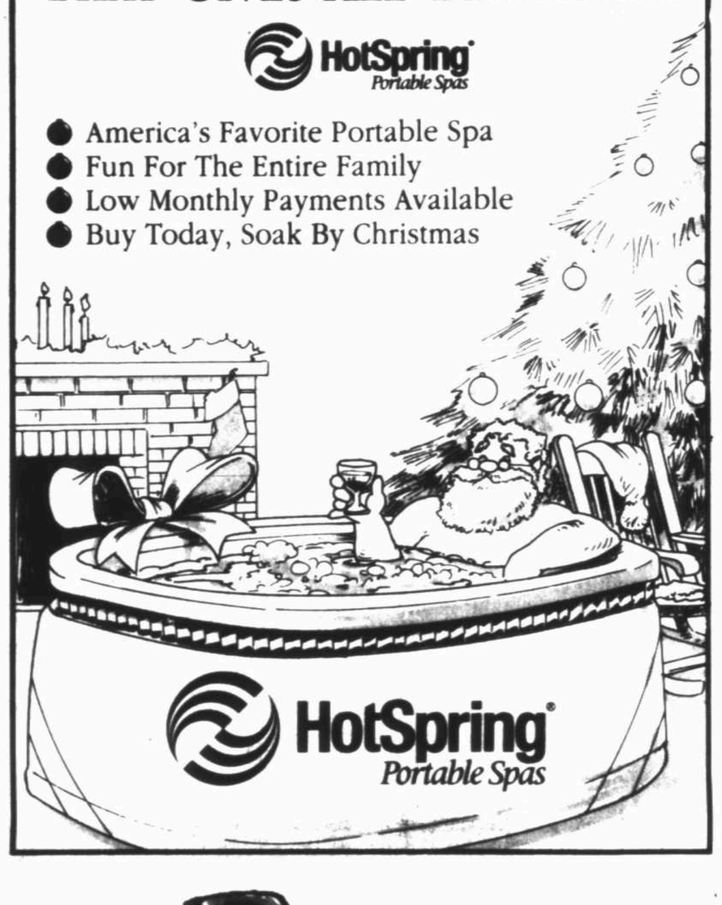
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The Hallmark Hall of Fame film "The Summer of Ben Tyler," airing at 8 p.m. today on KOSA Chanel 7. The film stars James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern and Charles Mattocks.

Photos courtesy of Bob Greene



Determined professionals band together to pull off TV movie

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

The Hallmark Hall of Fame film "The Summer of Ben Tyler," airing at 8 p.m. today on CBS, owes its birth to a newspaper clipping, an idea, and a talented group of determined professionals.

"We were brought this project by a young, beginning producer named Jeff Coates," said former Midlander Ronnie D. Clemmer of Longbow Productions, Studio City, Calif. "He had seen a story in a newspaper that related to something that actually happened in the '40s in North Carolina, and he brought that to us as an idea."

Longbow contacted writer Bob Inman, who spent 17 years working as a news anchor in Charlotte, N.C.

"He just started writing in the last couple of years and already this is his third Hallmark Hall of Fame," said Clemmer, who is the son of Midlanders Dale and Helen Clemmer. "He is just an amazingly good writer. He has a great ear for dialogue and a great understanding of Southern character with all of its strengths and warts and complexities."

Clemmer, who along with partner Bill Pace, co-produced the Penny Marshall 1992 box-office hit "A League of Their Own," felt confident about the story they were going to be marketing.

"At least for once on one of these television movies about the South we had two or three Southern boys helping shape the material," said Clemmer, adding that the other Texan on the project was producer Dan Witt of Sherman.

'He works with us here at Longbow on a lot of different projects," said Clemmer. "So we really pulled a team together and helped create this larger story."

Then the project almost died before it had a chance to live.

"We took it around to sell it, and everyone passed — all the networks and Hallmark," Clemmer said, recalling the comment that the story was "interesting but maybe too soft."

Longbow refused to admit defeat.

"We decided we loved it too much, we weren't going to give up," said Clemmer, whose brother is Midland College instructor Terry L. Clemmer. "So we talked Bob Inman into doing the script on spec (no money unless and until and if and when it sells) . . .

"We got it to the director, Arthur Seidelman, and through him we got it to James Woods. Once James Woods fell in love with it, Hallmark and CBS reconsidered. We were able to get made a very poignant movie that would otherwise never have seen the light of day."

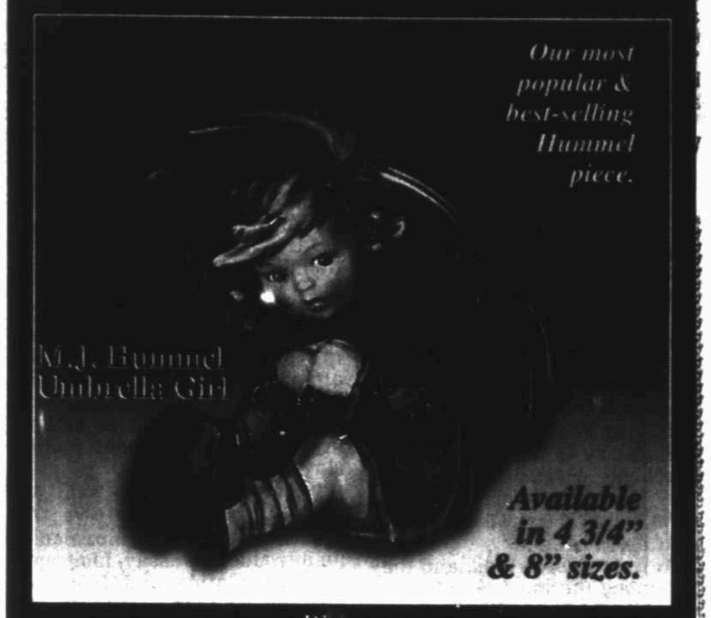
Set in the Deep South in 1942, "The Summer of Ben Tyler" tells the story of Temple and Celia Rayburn (James Woods and Elizabeth McGovern) and the young, mildly retarded orphan, Ben Tyler (Charles Mattocks), they take into their home.

The movie represents Woods' fifth Hallmark Hall of Fame film. Of Temple Rayburn, the small town lawyer he plays, Woods said, "His life is a fairly straightforward, uneventful one" before Ben Tyler. "Ben is a young, black, retarded boy, the son of his housekeeper, who dies early on in the story," said Woods. "The dilemma in the picture centers around Temple's almost spiritual need to take care of this lost boy, to somehow include him into his extended family.

". . . Because of what Temple does, we see the best of people and we see the worst of people. This is not a hard-hitting picture about race. It's more about the power of

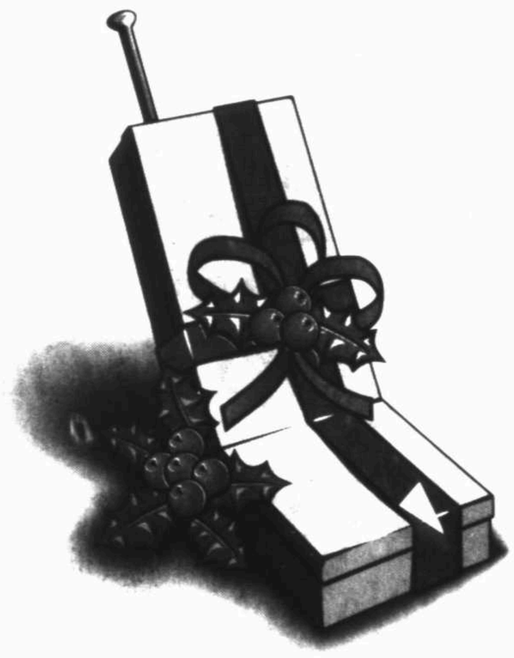
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DEC 15 1996

W.W. Norton publishes centuries of writing by black authors in anthology

By Dinitia Smith
N.Y. Times News Service

"We are canon makers!" said Henry Louis Gates Jr.

There was a note of triumph in his voice. Gates, a Harvard University professor, is co-editor, with Nellie Y. McKay, of the new Norton Anthology of African-American Literature, the result of 10 years of work, and just published Monday.

Here is the first known short story written by an African-American, "Le Mulatre," ("The Mulatto") by Victor Sejour, found in the Bibliotheque National in Paris and published in English for the first time.

Here is the work of Phillis Wheatley, a slave who was brought to these shores as a frail 8-year-old from Senegal and became the first African-American to publish a book in English. Here is the work of the 1993 Nobel Laureate Toni Morrison; rap, gospel and jazz; sermons, poems and slave narratives: 2,665 pages bound together in a single, two-and-a-half-pound volume.

"There is no more question of the legitimacy of this literature," said Gates, who is W.E.B. Du Bois Professor of Humanities at Harvard and chairman of its Afro-American studies department.

THERE HAVE been hundreds of anthologies of African-American writing, beginning in 1845 with "Les Cenelles," edited by the New Orleans writer Armand Lanusse, "to show how French they were," said Gates. But this is the first one published by W.W. Norton, whose anthologies, known collectively as "the Nortons," define "the canon," the accepted norms for great literature.

There are 10 Nortons, and they are among the most widely used college texts. Since the first one, the Norton Anthology of English Literature, was published in 1961, they have sold 15 million copies.

Gates said he had been criticized for wanting to include African-American literature in a canon, with all its implications of "hierarchy" and "patriarchy."

Ms. McKay, who is a professor of Afro-American literature at the University of Wisconsin, said: "It's very necessary that we do this to establish the centrality of the African-American experience. There needed to be a book that gave a coherent text of African-American literature."

The anthology begins with Negro spirituals, a testimony to the centrality of the vernacular tradition in African-American literature. "Most anthologies start with authors," said Gates, "but this one begins anonymously." The vernacular section has work songs, folk tales and sermons.

"THERE ARE two things black people did," said Gates, "pray to God, and sing about it. If you had 1,200 people coming to a church, and you couldn't sustain a sermon, they wouldn't come."

Embedded in all aspects of this oral tradition is the pattern of call and response. "It is the structural principle of worship, the unbroken center of secular and sacred forms," Gates said. "It's never not been there."

Ms. McKay called it a "talking book," and it is the only Norton Anthology accompanied by a CD-ROM, which includes speeches by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, jazz by Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong, and a rendition of "Rosie" by inmates of a prison farm.

The anthology contains the text of "Bars Fight," a poem from 1746 by Lucy Terry that is the earliest known work of literature by an African-American. "Bars" was a colonial word for "meadows," and the poem described an Indian ambush: "August 'twas the twenty-fifth,/Seventeen hundred forty-six,/The Indians did in ambush lay,/Some very valiant men to slay."

"A terrible poem," said Ms. McKay, "but we had to own it."

Each entry is accompanied by an introductory essay, biographical information and footnotes, written by a team of nine editors. Among the entries is the strange story of Wheatley, the first African-American actually to publish a poem in English.

WHEATLEY WAS purchased in 1761 from among the human cargo of the West African slave ship Phillis by a wealthy Boston merchant. After only four years' exposure to English, she began writing poems. Her first, "To Maecenas," written in the tradition of neo-classical occasional and elegiac verse, appeared in a Rhode Island newspaper in 1767: "Maecenas, you, beneath the myrtle shade,/Read o'er what poets sung, and shepherds play'd."

In 1773, Wheatley underwent an oral examination by 18 of Boston's prominent citizens who questioned her authorship. She passed the test, and the elders issued an open letter asserting that she was the writer.

Published in English for the first time is Sejour's story "Mulatre." The writer was born in New Orleans, the son of a freeman from Santo Domingo and a New Orleans woman of mixed race.

Following the custom of his class, Sejour studied in Paris, where he was a successful playwright during the 1850s. "Le Mulatre" appeared in 1837 in "La Revue des Colonies," a French anthology sponsored by men of color. The story was rediscovered in 1992 by William Andrews, a professor of English at the University of North Carolina.

"LE MULATRE," set in St.-Dominique, now Haiti, is the story of a slave born of the rape of a slave by her master. Later, the master rapes his son's wife, and the slave kills him in revenge.

The anthology also includes broad sections on "Literature of the Reconstruction," "The Harlem Renaissance," "Realism, Naturalism and Modernism" and the "Black Arts Movement, 1960-1970." Some works are printed in their entirety, including the autobiographical "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave," Gwendolyn Brooks' "Maude Martha" and August Wilson's "Fences."

Of the 120 entries in the book, 52 are by women, a result of the interest of female scholars of the 1970s and '80s, both black and white, in rediscovering the writing of women. In the anthology's final section, "Literature Since 1970," women make up the majority.

Some writers have been left out of the anthology. Originally, Ms. McKay didn't want to include rap. ("I despise the stuff," she said.) But Gates and other scholars have made a case for the continuity of rap from the West African oral tradition, through slave tales and sermons. "I had to compromise," said Ms. McKay. Still, the rap selections are relatively tame.

All in all, the new Norton, said Gates, is testimony to the growing presence of black literature in the mainstream. "There used to be one black writer now and then on the best-seller list," he said. "Now there are sometimes three or four black authors at the same time. Black Americans bought 160 million books last year."

Ms. McKay said: "Where the Norton anthologies go, black literature will go. No one will be able to say again they don't know what to teach."

"Never," said Gates. "Ever."

MOVIE: Hallmark film to run today on CBS

(From 7F)

humanity, about the notion of right and wrong."

Elizabeth McGovern described the film as being "about people who follow their own heart. It's really that simple. And it's a theme that extends beyond that period. It applies now, just as it did back in the Deep South of 1942."

Clemmer found Ms. McGovern "delightfully winsome" and said she "has a great balancing effect on James Woods' intensity.

"Definitely James Woods is the centerpiece, but there are very strong characters that revolve around him like Elizabeth McGovern, like this young girl, Julia McIlvaine, who's playing his daughter, and like the young man who plays Ben Tyler — he is a real find. The variety magazine here said that this guy (Charles Mattocks) is going to be the next big star."

Just as Woods had fallen for the script when he first read it, Mattocks had much the same reaction. "I waited a long time for something like this to come along. As soon as I read the script it was like, 'This is it.'"

Once contracts were signed, the film was cast, and shooting began, Longbow executive producers Clemmer, Pace, Sharon Cicero and Richard P. Kughn, chairman of Longbow, and independent producer Dan Witt, breathed easier. What could possibly go wrong now?

"We wind up shooting this in Wilmington, N.C., when the hurricane hits." Clemmer laughed. "So, it was like we were going to have to be making this movie the hard way right 'till the bitter end."

The storm may have added to rather than detracted from the film.

"We lost a couple of days but everybody just banded together," Clemmer said. "Even all the local workers whose homes had been damaged or destroyed, showed up to help repair our sets on time, on schedule, and with great devotion to the project. It said a lot about how much they loved this project and also how professional they were there. I think some of that sense of bonding together in crises infuses the energy of the film, too."

The film has already received good advance reviews," said Clemmer. "Even beyond that we know that the story is about something. It's got a moral compass, an ethical center, and getting projects like that made are always 10 times more gratifying than just getting any project made. It's a great story, and it's told in the old Hollywood style with an emphasis on character and family and making the right choices in complicated situations."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 5F)

Registration is required and may be made by calling 683-2882 or 570-7770. Fees of $8 per child for museum members or $10 per child for non-members should be paid four days prior to the class.

Other activities at the Children's Museum include storytelling, puppet theater and the Maze. For information about classes and other activities call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Hours for the Maze are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Works exhibited

The MAA Art Gallery is featuring the "Small Works" exhibit.

The gallery, run by the Midland Arts Association, is located in the Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine St., across from the Hilton.

The show features art work 12 inches by 16 inches or smaller. Each is priced for under $100.

The gallery will be closed the week of Thanksgiving. Call the business office, 685-5050, for more information.

Works for sale

A Christmas Miniature Art Show and Sale is on display and works are for sale through Dec. 20 at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

Twenty of the best artists in the Southwest are participating in the show, and a portion of the proceeds benefit the Haley Library. Each artist has submitted up to five pieces of art, each no larger than 12"x12"x12".

The Library receives a portion of the sale proceeds to fund the various activities throughout the year.

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library is an independent organization funded entirely by private donations and does not accept any federal, state or local government funds. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sculptures displayed

ODESSA — Pottery and clay sculptures, in an exhibit entitled "Mud Wresting with Eleven Hearts in the Dark," are on display in the Options Gallery at Odessa College through Dec. 18.

Artists who work in the exhibit are Carol Wetmore, Elizabeth Davidson, Mickey Smith, Teresa Brouman, David Heath, Miguel, Karen Hembree, Kit Beck, Horatio, Jill Balls and Chris Stanley.

The Options Gallery is located in the Learning Resources Center on the OC campus. The gallery is open from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call 335-6646.

Latin music featured

LOS ANGELES — The biggest U.S. Celebration of latin rock music is set to take place here Dec. 20 at Universal Amphitheatre.

Honoring the fourth anniversary of La Banda Elastica, the cross-cultural event will feature performances by 13 bands from throughout Latin America, including Mexico, Colombia, Panama, Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

The evening also will include an awards ceremony recognizing the contributions and impact of rock en espanol artists over the past year as determined by the magazine's readers and critics.

Founded in 1992, La Banda Elastica will feature this year Maldita Vecindad, Fobia, Aterciopelados, La Lupita, Puya, Desorden Publico, Rabanes, Draco C. Rosa, the Psychotic Aztecs, Ekhymosis, Hechos Raros, Pastilla and Sol d'Menta.

Show time is 6 p.m. Tickets, priced at $15, $25, $40 and $75, are available at Universal Amphitheatre or through Ticketmaster. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.



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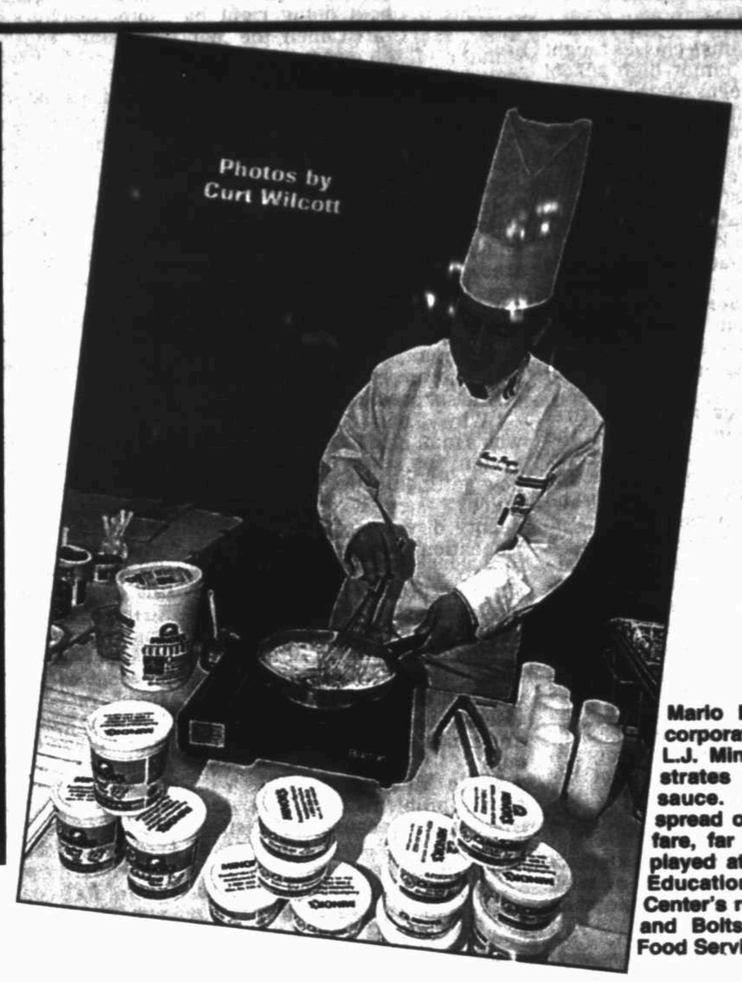
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EDUCATION





Mario Reyes, left, corporate chef with L.J. Minor, demonstrates making a sauce. A colorful spread of lunchtime fare, far left, is displayed at Region 18 Education Service Center's recent "Nuts and Bolts of School Food Service Expo.

Not Your father's school food



Picture the school lunch lady, dressed in white, asking: "Would you like curly fries with that?" Food fare offered in fast food restarants, minus much of the fat content, has found its way into school caferterias. In an effort to bolster sagging school lunch sales in West Texas, Region 18 Education Service Center recently hosted "The Nuts & Bolts of School Food Service Expo" in conjunction with a seminar on customer satisfaction (see food seminar story this page).

At the food and equipment exposition, vendors have tossed out tator tots and mystery meat in favor of citrus-flavored mineral water, pasta salads, roast beef sandwiches in silver foil wrappers and entrees such as egg rolls with lemon sauce.

One woman costumed as a bunch of grapes, and another as a carrot, greeted food fair-goers as they entered a convention room decked out with colorful cardboard construction workers, smiling vegetables and hard hats, in keeping with the "nuts and bolts" theme.

"We need to get away from the institutionalized image that school cafeteria food has," said Leanda Thurston, child nutritionist specialist for Region 18. The tricky part, she said, is making food as appealing as it is in fast food restaurants as well as making it nutritional.

To help school food administrators compete with fast food restaurants and lunches brought from home, Region 18 brought in vendors to offer wares and lunchroom decor. The food fair and seminar attracted attendees from Midland-Odessa, Abilene, El Paso, Amarillo, Presidio, and many cities in between.

"School food has really come a long way. It's appealing and it looks just like fast food," said Shannon Petit of Dubco foods. "But school food is healthier, averaging out to having less than 30 percent of calories coming from fat."

"Many school food service companies have to make their own profits. They are not subsidized. And due to heavy competition from fast food restaurants, they have to make food that appeals to kids," Ms. Petit said.

Jacky Howard of Southwest Foods hawked "real tasty" sausages wrapped in sour dough. Another vendor donned a chef's hat to saute some sauce.

"The whole idea," Ms. Thurston said, "is to teach people how to compete with the fast food industry. Food service people are learning what's important and what works."



A head of broccoli, far left, and construction workers, above, were just a few of the displays featured at the "Nuts and Bolts" food expo. Vendors hawked school food and equipment at the event.

However, one seasoned food service worker from a small west Texas town, however, said, "I know the spicy curly fries and cheesy nachos will sell. But I don't know if my kids are ready to give up the standard since-time-began fish sticks in favor of pasta salad with shrimp."

No more livid lunch ladies!

■ Declining school food sales prompts a national food service consultant to teach lunch line servers to put their young customers first. Those who can't do so are advised to stay back in the kitchen and 'scrub the pots.'



When food service consultant Shelley Morrison walked into a school cafeteria recently, a first-grade girl tugged at her skirt and asked Ms. Morrison to open her thermos.

Ms. Morrison complied, then, pointing to the school cafeteria workers, asked, "Why didn't you ask those ladies to help you."

"Those ladies are mean!" the first-grader cried.

"What did they do that was mean?"

"I was wearing my new jeans with the butterfly on the pocket. They were tight and I couldn't get my money out," the little girl said, reaching into an imaginary back pocket to demonstrate her dilemma. "That lady said: 'Hurry up!' "

"My mommy said: 'Never mind, Mommy will fix your lunch for you every day,' " the youngster said.

While the incident may seem insignificant, Ms. Morrison said too many school cafeteria workers consider keeping lines moving more important than their customers. She said a lack of sensitivity to customers has contributed to the decline across the nation of students eating cafeteria lunches.

"And that has got to change," she said recently at a food service workers seminar at Region 18 Education Service Center.

"You should always behave as if the customer is right, whether they are or not," Ms. Morrison said.

She said the two words "I'm sorry," can make a big difference. "Some people think apologizing takes years off the end of your life. Those people should not be serving food to kids. Those people should be back scrubbing the pots."

To illustrate a point, Ms. Morrison had a food service manager curl her lip, portraying an upset child.

"My burrito is cold and soggy," the woman whined.

"Do you realize you are holding up the line," Ms. Morrison barked, brandishing an imaginary serving spoon. Her performance garnered laughter from an audience of food service workers — from school districts from across West Texas — as she continued to chastise the complaining "child."

"When you argue with a customer, you always lose," she said. "You may win the argument, but you lose the customer. And what is this sacred cow — that holding up the line is a cardinal sin? The customer has to be more important than the process of getting kids through the cafeteria."

The food service consultant said school lunchroom workers have two goals — one is public and one is private. "The private goal is getting the students' business. You got his money. But what about tomorrow? Earning a customer through good relations is the public goal."

Ms. Morrison said adults are often tempted to lecture kids. "But they don't do this at Burger King, and that is who you are competing with."

She used one longtime food service worker as a prime example of putting the customer first. "The woman had served food in school cafeterias for 21 years. She told me: 'We have 963 kids and I know all of their names.' "

When asked how she accomplished such a task, the woman said. "It's easy. All the boys are 'honey,' and all the girls are 'cookie.' "

"It's not an easy job serving on the line," Ms. Morrison said. "Teachers complain that the corn dogs look disgusting, and kids are swearing, but you have to keep smiling."



Shelley Morrison, left, a national food consultant with Marketing Works of Arizona, speaks to participants at a food service seminar on customer service. Food service workers and administrators from across West Texas attended the seminar at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. They learned how to market their lunch fare and provide the best customer service possible to students.

Stories and page design by
Myra Lee Salcedo

DEC 15 1996

Teachers get coaching, not dismissal, for poor performance in NYC

By Pam Belluck
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The French and Spanish classes taught by the junior high school teacher in Queens were overrun with chaos. Students threw books out the window. They broke the glass in the classroom's door. A girl, horsing around, fell off a chair and bruised her head.

At a Manhattan elementary school, parents kept asking to pull their children out of one teacher's fifth-grade class. Complaints about the teacher accused him of "verbally assaulting" children, gesturing or reacting too aggressively and being unable to control the class.

When he later moved to first grade, the principal said, the teacher had not arranged for teaching materials and for months, the students had almost no textbooks or papers.

Instead of trying to dismiss those teachers, their principals allowed them to enroll in a remedial program for poor teachers in which a teaching coach works one-on-one in the classroom for as long as a year.

As Chancellor Rudy Crew tries to raise the standards of students throughout the city, the need for the peer intervention program underlines the difficulty of his task.

The existence of the program, one of only a handful in the country, is a measure of the extent of New York City's problem with poorly performing teachers and its difficulty in dismissing teachers who have tenure, usually given after three years.

"This is about doing right by kids," said Clare Cohen, the coordinator of the program. "And, quite frankly, it's also about restoring the public's confidence in our schools."

School officials have long bemoaned the cost and time it takes to dismiss a teacher, but the politically powerful teachers' union says the long procedure, which it has negotiated in its contract, is necessary to insure fairness. This year the school system is trying to dismiss more teachers for incompetence than for corporal punishment, drugs, absences or any other problem — 36 out of 153 dismissal cases.

"Why all of a sudden is a person who's managed to get through the system for seven or eight years now getting accused of incompetence?" said Everett Hughes, deputy director of the Board of Education's Office of Legal Services.

"Many people make that tenure grade, maybe because they are not watched carefully enough. Or maybe because they do perform better because they're being watched, and then when the supervisor is out of the classroom, they are much worse. Or they burn out."

While all cities grapple with similar problems, New York's are more acute because of the sheer scale of the system and shortage of experienced teachers.

Ms. Cohen says New York's program is unusual because it is run jointly by the teachers' union and the Board of Education, is voluntary and explicitly encourages some teachers to leave teaching. She said some cities, including Philadelphia, were copying it. Others, like Cincinnati, Ohio; Rochester, N.Y.; and Hammond, Ind., have somewhat different remedial programs, she said.

'This is about doing right by kids. And, quite frankly, it's also about restoring the public's confidence in our schools.'
— Clare Cohen, coordinator of the remedial program for New York City teachers

Education experts say these programs seem to be an effective alternative to the traditional, protracted dismissal process. In many cases, they work because teachers improve or leave the profession. The program can deliberately advise teachers to leave, or, if no improvement is seen, supervisors can use a teacher's failure to improve as the ground for a formal dismissal.

About 400 teachers — roughly 1 percent of the system's tenured teachers — have been through the program since it began eight years ago. In one out of five cases, the program has advised the teacher to find another career, and most have left teaching.

There are long waiting lists: in September there were 56 teachers for whom the program did not have room. Its 9 coaches can work with only 36 teachers at a time. Most teachers stay in the classroom while they wait for a spot, often months.

Both teachers, Nick and Joe, volunteered for the visit, intending to show improvement. Only their first names could be used, and their schools and districts could not be identified.

The program is strictly confidential. Principals are not allowed to tell anyone, including parents, that a particular teacher is considered so deficient as to warrant a teaching coach, called an intervenor.

Parents who ask are generally given the impression that the extra adult in class is a teacher's assistant.

Some school officials say the program can be soft on teachers who should be taken directly out of the classroom, which can happen in a dismissal process if the teacher is put on administrative duty.

Most say the program is their best option, given tenure restrictions — which board lawyers say generally require at least two years of documented problems, as well as efforts to help the teacher. They say that at least the poor teachers now have someone looking over their shoulders, even though principals can not observe the teachers for the first three months of the program.

To union officials, "teachers deserve a second bite at the apple," said Yvette Geary, a teachers' union representative in District 4. "Sometimes it's a personal problem. Sometimes they can get help."

The theory behind the program is that "teaching can be taught," Ms. Cohen said, and some teachers clearly improve.

Still, in the 1995-96 school year, 14 out of 45 teachers were judged by their coaches to have made little or no improvement. Of those, six continued teaching and it is unclear whether dismissal proceedings were started against them.

Three were suspended, one retired and four were referred to a counselor who advised them to seek another career. It is unclear whether they are teaching.

Since the program began, 16 of 400 have been formally suspended or dismissed.

One day each week, Ms. Muhammad sits in on Joe's classes. She analyzes every minute, helping him block out when the class will recite dialogues, practice the verb "to be," copy down homework assignments.

She videotapes and takes Polaroid photographs, so he could see that he was spending almost all his time at the blackboard in a pattern Joe called "chalk-talk, talk-chalk."

To help him learn to engage the children, she took him to see a teacher in another school who used puppets. He began conducting class exercises with Sebastien, a teddy bear in a red and green scarf with white fur balls.

She found a veteran teacher in the school to be Joe's mentor. And she worked with the principal to have Joe given classes he liked — French classes with younger students.

Recently, an assistant principal observed the class and gave Joe a favorable evaluation.

"He was walking in and out of the seats, complimenting children," the principal said. "He did all that he should have been doing."

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Lee High School's biology department is seeking donations to equip a greenhouse. The school's 22 foot by 32 foot premanufactured greenhouse will soon be open and ready for business under the supervision of teacher Dan Sweet. The greenhouse will be used for students in the Biology and Environmental Science classes. Students will observe the development of a wide variety of plants. They will participate in long-term projects including those focusing on horticulture, landscaping, agriculture and botany. Donations are needed of new or used garden tools, pots, watering cans, hoses, other gardening equipment, and plants. To donate items or tour the greenhouse, call Sweet at 689-1640.

• • •

AUSTIN — The University of Texas at Austin is seeking student essays on the achievements of black Texans in its annual Barbara Jordan Historical Essay Competition.

Two Midland students were winners in the competition last year. Entrants are asked to interview influential African-American figures within their community so they will obtain a first-hand account of their local influence. Students are also encouraged to use non-traditional research methods, such as diaries and letters. Essays will be judged on historical quality, clarity of presentation and relation to theme. All essays are due March 1, 1997. Three students from each region will be selected as regional representatives and will go to the state competition in April 1997. The winners of the state competition will receive scholarships in the amount of $2,500 for first place; $1,500 for second place and $1,000 for third. All regional representatives will attend an archival ceremony and dinner. Local competition organizers — who have contest materials, and suggestions — are Robbyne Hocker Fuller and Margie Titus. Ms. Fuller may be contacted by calling 682-2864 or faxing 684-6422. Ms. Titus may be contacted at 684-8932.

• • •

ODESSA — Permian High School is organizing an alumni directory. The project will list all current residential and professional information on the school's graduates. Harris Publishing is seeking addresses and phone numbers of graduates from all years. Persons having information on alumni are asked to call 1-800-860-9083, or fax information to 1-800-829-4142.

• • •

AUSTIN — Sen. Teel Bivins has been appointed by Gov. George W. Bush to serve on the Southern Regional Educational Board Legislative Advisory Council on behalf of the state of Texas. Bivins, a Republican from Amarillo, will serve a term at the pleasure of the governor.

The Southern Regional Educational Board is the nation's first interstate compact for education. It helps government and education leaders work cooperatively to advance education. It sponsors an annual legislative work conference.

Bivins, a member of the senate since 1989, chairs the Senate Education Committee. He also serves on the Finance and Natural Resources committees.

• • •

Students in our local area had the opportunity to compete in the 50th annual audio essay program called "Voice of Democracy" sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and its Ladies Auxiliary. Jon Stephenson, a senior at Midland Senior High School, won the city-wide competition and competed at the regional level. The local VFW Post 2208 will have an awards dinner for Jon and the second place runner-up on January 13, 1997.

Interested students write then record a three- to five-minute audio essay expressing their view of the assigned program theme. All state winners receive at least a $1,000 National Scholarship and an opportunity to win the $20,000 first place award. A total of $118,000 in National Scholarships are awarded to student finalists.

According to our local VFW Post Commander, the students earn much more than scholarships and awards when they participate in the program. They experience increased self-confidence and poise, experience in polishing their communications skills and the opportunity for self-expression. During the 50 years that the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary have been involved with the "Voice of Democracy" program, more than 7 million high school students have participated.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Breakfast on a stick, hot cereal or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak or chef salad, mashed potatoes, garden salad, wheat roll, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Scrambled egg, sausage pattie or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or hot dog on bun, crispy cubes, green salad, wheat roll, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Cinnamon twist and hot oatmeal or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: "Christmas Dinner" Baked turkey or ham, cornbread dressing and giblet gravy, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, red and green jello, hot roll, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or manager's choice, tator tots, vegetable soup, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday - HOLIDAY.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage links, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Hot biscuits/honey, banana, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs w/chili, baked beans, macaroni salad, oranges, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, biscuits, jelly, milk. Lunch: Pizza, carrot sticks w/ranch dressing, chilled pears, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Pop Tarts, cereal, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, Cheetos, fresh apples, chilled fruit, milk.

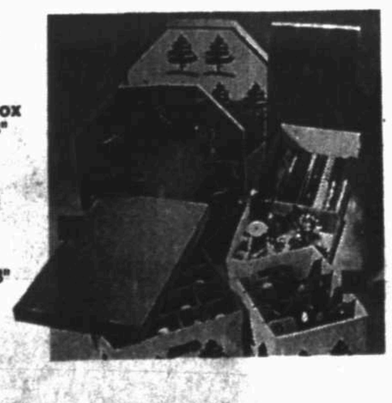
Friday - HOLIDAY.

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Midland College will be closed through the Christmas holidays Dec. 16-Dec. 30. Gift certificates may be purchased in the Midland College Student Services Office on the following days: Dec. 12 & 13; Dec 23; Dec. 30 & 31 and anytime beginning Jan 2.
Winter and Spring registration and class dates:
Winter Interim session Dec. 23-Jan.10—Register Dec. 23
Spring registration Jan. 2-8; Special registration day Jan. 8
Late registration Jan. 13-18
Spring classes begin Jan. 13
For more information, contact the Student Services office in the Scharbauer Student Center or call 685-4501

MAKING THE GRADE

Thomas Caputo, son of Joseph and Laurel Caputo and a student at Midland High School has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.


Caputo

He is active in National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Junior Classical League, St. Vincent DePaul Society volunteer and St. Ann's Catholic Church. He is a National Merit Commended Scholar, has received three academic letters, National Merit English Award and a Superior Award at UIL for Latin.

Caputo plans to attend Texas Tech University or Texas A&M University and major in engineering.

• • •

Stephanie Webb, daughter of Sherion and Steve Webb and a student at Lee High School has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.


Webb

She is active in National Honor Society, Theater Productions, Texas Scholars, Theatre Midland and Junior Achievement. She is a United States Achievement Academy All-American Scholar, received academic awards, a Certificate of Merit and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Webb plans to attend Midland College for two years and transfer to Colorado State, Angelo State or Texas A&M to major in education.

• • •

The MHS Model Organization of American States (MOAS) student diplomatic team enjoys the distinction of serving as one of thirty-five public, private and parochial school teams in the United States and Puerto Rico selected to participate in the Fifteenth MOAS General Assembly in Washington, D.C. The MHS team represented Organization of the American States member nation Saint Lucia and provided members to the General Secretarial's Staff. The MOAS General Assembly, held in the Hall of the Americas, is a student simulation of the proceedings of the Organization of American States, the oldest regional organization of its kind in the world.

MOAS gives American high school delegates opportunities to apply foreign policy theory and to examine the dynamics of Inter-American diplomacy. The conference involves several days of intensive meeting, caucusing, lobbying and consulting with student delegates, faculty advisors, and foreign dignitaries.

The 1996 Midland High MOAS delegation for Saint Lucia includes Christopher Canon, Emily Booth, Holly Gilkerson, Laurie Haas, Luke Hardaway, Marci Holland, Stephanie Howard, Ryan King, Deborah Landreth, Kelli Martin, Blake Mendez, Spencer Ritchie, Krithika Srinivas and Jeffrey Wooley.

Members of the 1996 MOAS General Secretariat Staff are Clay Gilkerson, Lindsay Martin, Meryl McClung, Michael Pickell, and Kevin Wooley. MOAS Advisor is Geoff Walker.

• • •

The Lee High School student council officers and cabinet are committed to setting an example as leaders in the community. The group recently raised funds to donate to the Allison Cancer Center and St. Jude's Children Hospital.

This year, the student council raised $1,000 to donate to Allison Cancer Center for local research. Student council representatives and students also presented a check to St. Jude's Children Hospital for the donations they have raised for that cause.

The students also collected food for the Permian Basin Food Bank for Thanksgiving.

• • •

Marcus (Marc) Rose, son of Jack and Liz Rose and a student at Midland High School has been named Student Guest of the Week by Midland Rotary Club.


Rose

He is active in varsity football, Student Council, Texas Scholars, Drug Free Youth In Texas, National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Trinity Presbyterian Church, Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, attended the International Presbyterian Youth Conference and has received three academic letters.

Rose plans to attend Baylor University or The University of Tulsa and study engineering and/or physics.

• • •

Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Janna and Cresby Boyd and a student at Midland High School has been name Student Guest of the Week by Midland Rotary Club.


Boyd

She is active in volleyball, basketball, choir, theater, drama, Drama Club, Academic Decathlon Team, Student Council, Chorale and National Honor Society. She has been in Region Choir for three yeas, UIL One-Act Cast for two years, was named Choir Sweetheart and is a National Merit Commended Student.

Miss Boyd plans to attend Baylor University in hopes of becoming a foreign correspondent (journalist) or a trial lawyer.

• • •

Kendra Sorey, daughter of Lori and Stan Van Hoozer, has been named student of the month by the Midland Morning Lions Club.


Sorey

She is a senior at Midland High School and has been active in choir, Bulldog Spirit Group, Summer Day Camp Counselor, Secretary for boys varsity soccer, ballet (performed with Midland Festival Ballet and Midland Symphony Orchestra in the Nutcracker). She is a member of Peer Assistance Leadership, Drug Free Youth In Texas, Senior Girls, Student Council, National Honor Society, Texas Scholars and Alamo Heights Baptist Church. She us a National merit Commended Student for PSAT, a coordinator of PALS clothing drive to benefit disadvantaged citizens of Midland and was named ambassador for the Midland Morning Lions Club.

Miss Sorey plans to attend Midland College in January and major in nursing or pre-med.

• • •

Lindy Penick, daughter of Jerry and Carla Penick, has been named student of the week by the Midland Morning Lions Club.


Penick

She is a senior at Lee High School and has been active in building both school and community spirit, Meals-On-Wheels, CAF, Celebration of the Arts, Midland Morning Lions Snowcone Sales, SIFE, Midland Symphony Guild, Dress A Live Doll, Spanish Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Senior Girls, Drug Free Youth In Texas, Senior Bells, participated in the Midland Morning Lions entry in the Shriner's "Children's Christmas Parade" and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has twice been honored in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is a 1996-97 Homecoming Court Nominee, named Ambassador for the Midland Morning Lions Club, is a two year soccer varsity letterman and played for Texas Number One Team at the Olympic Development Program in Stillwater, Okla.

Miss Penick plans to attend Angelo State College and major in kinesiology.

MISD District Improvement Plan presented

MISD's District Improvement Plan was presented at the MISD Board of Trustees meeting on December 3, l99h The data reveals a positive And of improvement in grades 3 through 8 and 10 for all shldenb and subgroups talking the TAAS reading, maffi and writing tests. The Distnct has evidenced overall improvement of 1 Ys to 2 percent growth each year.

The time 1996 Fort of TAAS results reflesb a 2.6% improvement by all students tested in reading. Ae African-American students showed He mwt improvement in reading with a 4 22/o increase in the number posing the subtest.

In mathematics, the percentage of all students passing the subtest increased by 5.8%. Again, the ASican-AmeAcan students showed Me most growth win a 9.2% increase in We number passing the math subtest, followed by Hispanic students at 8.4%. The Apart reflects that the Distict's writings and reading programs are teaching students more and helping them improve performance.

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Topic	Category #
Johns Hopkins Update	8111
Memorial Hospital Programs	
Health Scene Magazine	8110
Community Health Services	8112
Support Groups	8113 & 8114
Parent/Child Education	8115
Elderly Health Concerns: Teeth, Eyes, Hearing	
Hearing Concerns	
Hearing Loss	8172
Hearing Loss Treatment	8173
Eyesight Concerns	
Blindness	8174
Cataracts	8175
Color Blindness	8176
Dry Eye Syndrome	8177
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Tunnel Vision	8180
Diet	
Cholesterol	8181
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Dietary Needs	8183
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Teeth & Gums	
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Pink Eye	8238
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Sunburn	8243
Tonsillitis	8244
Vaccinations	8245
Viral Infections	8246
Whooping Cough	8248

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DEC 15 1996

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, December 15, 1996
Page 4G

BRIEFLY

Winter interim lets students earn course credit in 11 days

The days after Christmas can be spent returning those gifts of clothing from Grandma that are three sizes to small, eating leftover fruitcake, wondering if the weather is going to clear for that ski trip and sleeping until your favorite soap opera starts at noon.

Or, you could earn three hours of college credit.

Midland College is offering a winter interim session Dec. 23 through Jan. 10.

Most of the classes will transfer to upper level institutions, but students should check with a counselor to insure that specific classes are transferable.

Classes will run for four and a half hours each day sometime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the instructor's discretion.

Registration for the interim session is the first day classes begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

Holidays during the Winter Interim session are Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.

Scheduled classes are: Seminar in Substance Abuse, Business Law I, Composition and Rhetoric, Composition and Literature, Survey of American Literature II, Technical Writing, State and Federal Government I, Rock Music in American History, Medical Office Procedures, Special Topic: Sociology West Indies Travel, and Public Speaking.

All TASP requirements apply to courses taken during the interim session. English 1302, Composition and Literature, requires a prerequisite of English 1301 or a first-semester English class.

For information about winter interim classes, call 685-4501.

Continuing Education

The next class in **Truck Driver Training for Class A Commercial Drivers License (CDL)** begins Jan. 20,1997 and registration for the class is going on now.

The six-week, 240-hour course consists of 80 hours in the classroom and 160 hours of road and range driving, with new classes starting every four weeks. Call 570-4767.

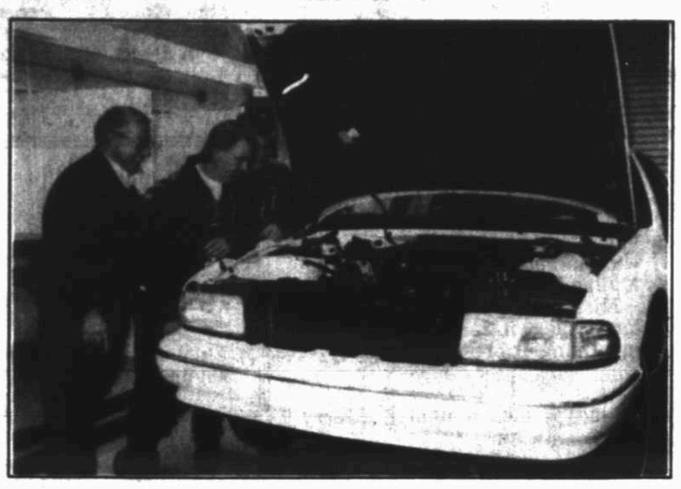
For more information about these and other Continuing Education classes, call 685-4518.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Defensive Driving taught in Spanish, call 684-4100.

This page is produced by Midland College

Nomination honors Sherman



Jack Sherman, owner of Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo-Buick Mazda, visits with Lee High School students John Stevens and Charlie Worcester, who are enrolled in the Tech Prep program. Sherman has arranged for the donation of cars that let high school and college students train with the latest technology.

MC, MISD recognizes GM dealer for his work with auto tech program

Jack Sherman said he is a firm believer in a partnership between business and education. "We need to recognize the importance of a technical education," he said.

The partnership he has helped build benefits MC students, Midland Independent School District students and local dealerships whose technicians train at Midland College.

For his work promoting technical education, MC and MISD have nominated Sherman, owner of Jack Sherman Chevrolet, for an exemplary business partner award to be presented at the Texas Tech Prep/Texas School-to-Work conference in March.

The nomination cites Sherman for helping establish an employee training program between MC and GM.

Sherman also has been instrumental in the success of MC's Industry Training Center, which provides a training center for local industry, according to MC automotive technology instructor Kurt Shedeck.

Sherman has supported MC's Cooperative Work program, the local Tech Prep program for high school students and arranged for the donation of four new cars and trucks to the MC program.

Center helps business keep pace with technology

Making the connection from the classroom to industry

Michael Cozart was a student in Midland College's automotive technology program. Now, after a year and a half working for Roy Motor in Lamesa he's back in the classroom in MC's Industry Training Center.

When the center opened a year ago the goal was to break down the barrier between industry training needs and the traditional classroom.

For companies like General Motors and the Texas Railroad Commission that goal is being met on a regular basis. For Cozart, the center is an economic necessity.

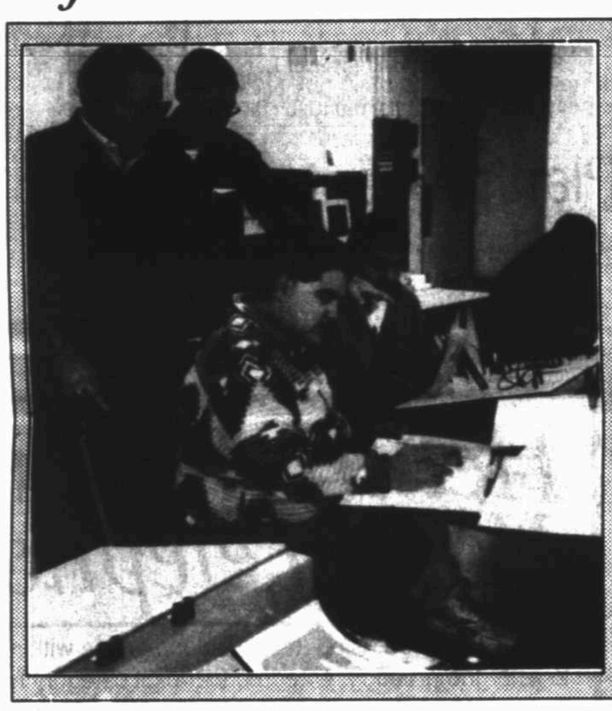
"You have to know how to do this or you can't work on cars," he said.

"This" is an eight-day session that has brought GM technicians from across West Texas to train on the latest electronics technology. At the end of the course, technicians will be able to perform the diagnostic procedures on automotive electronic systems.

Through a contract with GM, Midland College provides a classroom, the electronics boards and an instructor—MC automotive instructor Kurt Shedeck, who also is a certified GM instructor.

Midland College has become the hub for GM training in West Texas, according to Shedeck, who conducts classes for GM technicians on a regular basis.

For Cozart, the center has a practical benefit. "Being able to train at Midland College helps a lot," he said. "It's half the distance than the other training sites in Dallas or Amarillo, so it saves the dealership travel money."



'This training helps us understand the full role of the car's electronics system so we can diagnose problems quicker and easier.'

Jack Sherman, Kurt Shedeck and GM technicians at MC's Industry Training Center.

The center helps save money in another more critical way: giving local industry an easy way to help employees keep up with fast-changing technology.

"I've been in the automotive business a long time, and I've never seen the industry change so fast," Jack Sherman, owner of Jack Sherman Chevrolet, said.

He said he sees the center and MC's automotive technology program creating a pool of talent for the local automotive industry.

"Providing training for industry is part of the mission of a community college," he said. "And, Midland College has always been progressive in that area."

The industry training has a direct benefit to Shedeck's regular automotive students since he integrates the industry training into his college curriculum.

"This is a good deal for everyone involved since I can also use the training and equipment to help students keep current with industry trends," he said.

ELISE COOMBES

Ceremony honors Associate Degree Nursing graduates

Twenty-four students who completed Midland College's Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program graduated in ceremonies Dec. 10 at MC Allison Fine Arts Building.

Graduating students are: Marie Chapman, Patricia Christy, Sheryl Cooke, Jeanette Frantz, Brandy French, Sherry Gonzalez, Pam Goolsby, Nancy Holland, Lucky Hollingsworth, Mayela Kashgarian, Mike Kerby, Rebecca Maldonado, Linda Malicoat, Deborah L. Moore, Page Moore, Juana Elizabeth Perez, Alan W. Robinson, Angelique Scarber, Susan Shedeck, Valorie Stafford, Paula Telford, Susan Tilter, Monica Urdiales, Terry Wilkinson.

Fifteen of the graduates are members of the National Student Nurses Association (NSNA). Goolsby is president of the Midland College chapter of the NSNA and Urdiales is secretary.

Other MC members of the NSNA are Cooke, Frantz, French, Gonzales, Holland, Hollingsworth, Kerby, Moore, Robinson, Scarber, Stafford, Telford and Wilkinson.

Ten of the graduates are members of the Midland College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national academic honor society. Those students are: Cooke, Frantz, Gonzalez, Goolsby, Holland, Malicoat, Deborah Moore, Robinson, Telford and Wilkinson.

The graduation program included an introduction by Nancy Shaw, division chair and director of Health Sciences, history of the school pin by Donna von Lunen, instructor, and the address by former ADN nursing instructor Glenda Helton.

Candidates were presented by Richard Jolly, vice president of instruction. School pins were awarded by Instructor Judy Bartley and Dr. Deana Lusk, associate vice-president of instruction. Degrees were conferred by Dr. David Daniel, MC president.

Nancy Shaw is the Health Sciences division chair and the ADN faculty are Nancy Shaw, M.S.N., R.N., director; Judy Bartley, M.S.N., R.N.; Kim Bezinque, M.S.N., R.N.C.; Rachel Cross, M.S.N., R.N.; Alicia Figueroa, M.S.N., R.N.; Carmen Edwards, M.S.N., R.N.; Assistant Director, Nancy Harris, M.S.N., R.N., Pat Sullivan, M.S., R.N.; and Donna von Lunen; B.S.S., R.N.C.

Advisory committee members are Sudhi Agrawal, M.D.; Sherry Coplen, R.N.; Cynthia McClain, R.N., Christie McGuire, R.N., Geneva Ridgeway, R.N., B.S.N., Margaret Robinson, M.S.N., R.N.C., Boney Salazar, M.S.N., R.N.C., Susan Sanders, R.N.C., M.S.N., A.N.P., Marilyn Ter Maat, M.S.N., C.R.R.N., C.N.A.A., W.C. Wilson, Lee Woodard, R.N., Leslie Yarbrough, R.N., M.S.N., C.S.

The ADN program is a two-year program leading to an Associate of Applied Sciences and preparation of the graduates to take the National Council Licensure Examination of Registered Nurses.

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Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!!!



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Merry Christmas To All!

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If you have any questions, please call us at 682-6222.



Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi & Jennifer

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

$199.00 DN PUTS YOU IN THIS VEHICLE

1997 RANGER XLT

$199.00 MO

Preferred Equipment Pkg. 864S, XLT trim, floor consolette, Elec. AM/FM/stereo/cass/clk., power steering, XLT group, wheels cast. alum. (deep dish), sliding rear window, LT tape stripe, air conditioning-CFC free, 2.3L EFI-4 engine, 5-speed man. O/D transmission, P225 steel OWL w/season tires, 3.73 ratio regular axle, front license plate bracket, super engine cooling, heavy duty batter, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stk. #87911.

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110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 1600 W. Wall Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm. Dinner 6:30 P.M. Kip Beeson, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 1000 Upland.

Will be DARK 12-24. MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

Dale Ivie, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 683-1707 Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm. Bob Cain, Pres. Michael Pipes, Secty.

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland Reg.stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Rusty Hill, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secty.

130 Personals

HO HO HO Santa Claus is comin' to town! Call now for personal visit. 682-0048.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Part Alaskan Husky/ Malamute, gray, white legs/ chest, black tipped ears, 3 months. Reward. 688-2094, 697-4427.

FOUND: CAT In Parker Elementary vicinity. Female, long haired. Call 694-1921.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: 3 BEAGLES, 2 Male, 1 female, black/ brown/ white. Collie mix, female, gold with brown flea collar. Call Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND: female Husky with Monahans tags, belonging to Gilly Brandenburg. Call Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND: FEMALE Shih Tzu. Needs loving home, 6- 8 yrs. old, call 699-4907.

LOST: Siamese neutered male cat around Midland Dr. & Crockett. "Snowball." Call 694-9566.

FOUND: In downtown area, mens western hat. Call 682-0635 after 5 to identify.

LOST: Black & White male cat. Reward! Vicinity of Holiday Hill & Rio Grande. 520-3339.

LOST male Miniature Schnauzer. Gray with green cloth collar. Lost in the 1700 block of Bedford. If any information, please call 684-8797.

FOUND: Long hair black cat, white spot, collar, declawed, Midland Park Mall. 684-7281.

NO payments til march 97!

MAKE YOUR MONEY COUNT

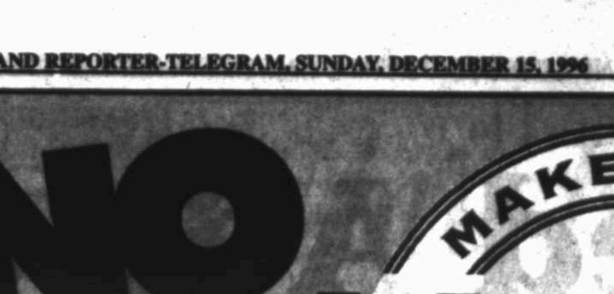
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3.9% APR Available On Select Models

W.A.C.

$265.19 PER MO.

HURRY LAST ONE



'96 Geo Tracker 2-Door

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$265.19	1500 +TT&L	60 MO	8.95% *	$12,790.47 WAC

$1,500.00 Rebate To Dealer, MSRP $15,169.00, Sale Price $14,790.47, stk#965062

$299.00 PER MO.



'97 Chevy Blazer 2 Door

Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Air Condition, Automatic Transmission, Vortec 4300 V6 *

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
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$500.00 Rebate, MSRP $22,008.00, Balance $14,533.12, Sale Price $20,905.82, Based on 12k Miles Per Year. stk#975325

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'97 Chevy C1500 Tx/Okla

A/C, Vortec 4300 V6, Tilt, Cruise, Cast Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, 5 Speed Mannual Transmission

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$239.00	$500 +TT&L	36 Mo. Smart Buy	11.4% *	$15,131.45 WAC

MSRP $16,942.00, Balance $11,302.08, Sale Price $15,631.45, Based on 12k Miles Per Year. stk#975183

$348.36 PER MO.



'97 Chevy Camaro

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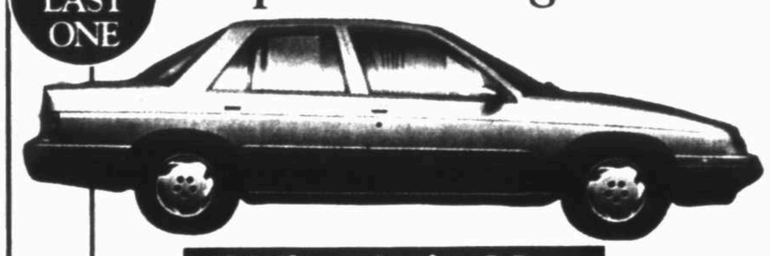
'97 Geo Prizm

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$260.49	$500 +TT&L	36 Mo. Smart Buy	9.75% *	$13,610.00 WAC

Low Mileage Plan, $750.00 Rebate, MSRP $14,962.00, Residual $7,630.62, Sale Price $14,860.00, stk#97-095

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3.9% APR Up To 48mo. on '97 Cavalier & '97 Lumina



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DEC 15 1996

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, December 15, 1996
Page 4G

BRIEFLY

Winter interim lets students earn course credit in 11 days

The days after Christmas can be spent returning those gifts of clothing from Grandma that are three sizes to small, eating leftover fruitcake, wondering if the weather is going to clear for that ski trip and sleeping until your favorite soap opera starts at noon.

Or, you could earn three hours of college credit.

Midland College is offering a winter interim session Dec. 23 through Jan. 10.

Most of the classes will transfer to upper level institutions, but students should check with a counselor to insure that specific classes are transferable.

Classes will run for four and a half hours each day sometime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the instructor's discretion.

Registration for the interim session is the first day classes begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

Holidays during the Winter Interim session are Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.

Scheduled classes are: Seminar in Substance Abuse, Business Law I, Composition and Rhetoric, Composition and Literature, Survey of American Literature II, Technical Writing, State and Federal Government I, Rock Music in American History, Medical Office Procedures, Special Topic: Sociology West Indies Travel, and Public Speaking.

All TASP requirements apply to courses taken during the interim session. English 1302, Composition and Literature, requires a prerequisite of English 1301 or a first-semester English class.

For information about winter interim classes, call 685-4501.

Continuing Education

The next class in **Truck Driver Training for Class A Commercial Drivers License (CDL)** begins Jan. 20,1997 and registration for the class is going on now.

The six-week, 240-hour course consists of 80 hours in the classroom and 160 hours of road and range driving, with new classes starting every four weeks. Call 570-4767.

For more information about these and other Continuing Education classes, call 685-4518.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Defensive Driving taught in Spanish, call 684-4100.

This page is produced by Midland College

Nomination honors Sherman



Jack Sherman, owner of Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo-Buick Mazda, visits with Lee High School students John Stevens and Charlie Worcester, who are enrolled in the Tech Prep program. Sherman has arranged for the donation of cars that let high school and college students train with the latest technology.

MC, MISD recognizes GM dealer for his work with auto tech program

Jack Sherman said he is a firm believer in a partnership between business and education. "We need to recognize the importance of a technical education," he said.

The partnership he has helped build benefits MC students, Midland Independent School District students and local dealerships whose technicians train at Midland College.

For his work promoting technical education, MC and MISD have nominated Sherman, owner of Jack Sherman Chevrolet, for an exemplary business partner award to be presented at the Texas Tech Prep/Texas School-to-Work conference in March.

The nomination cites Sherman for helping establish an employee training program between MC and GM.

Sherman also has been instrumental in the success of MC's Industry Training Center, which provides a training center for local industry, according to MC automotive technology instructor Kurt Shedeck.

Sherman has supported MC's Cooperative Work program, the local Tech Prep program for high school students and arranged for the donation of four new cars and trucks to the MC program.

Center helps business keep pace with technology

Making the connection from the classroom to industry

Michael Cozart was a student in Midland College's automotive technology program. Now, after a year and a half working for Roy Motor in Lamesa he's back in the classroom in MC's Industry Training Center.

When the center opened a year ago the goal was to break down the barrier between industry training needs and the traditional classroom.

For companies like General Motors and the Texas Railroad Commission that goal is being met on a regular basis. For Cozart, the center is an economic necessity.

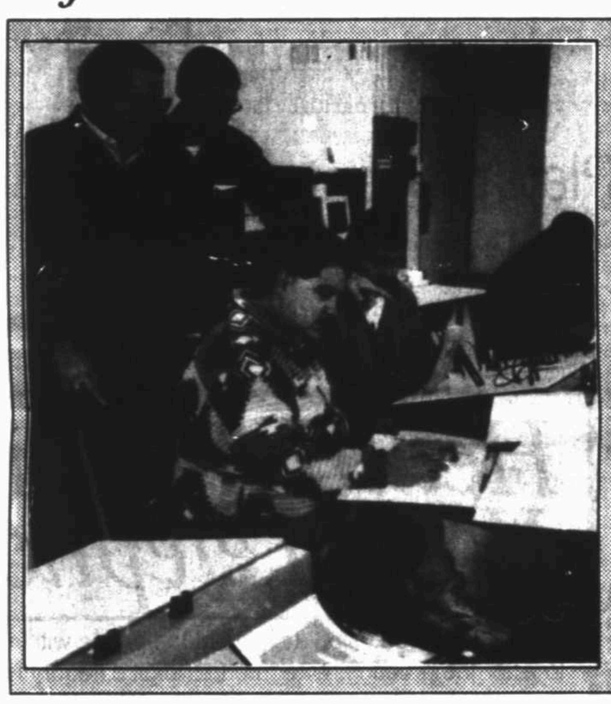
"You have to know how to do this or you can't work on cars," he said.

"This" is an eight-day session that has brought GM technicians from across West Texas to train on the latest electronics technology. At the end of the course, technicians will be able to perform the diagnostic procedures on automotive electronic systems.

Through a contract with GM, Midland College provides a classroom, the electronics boards and an instructor—MC automotive instructor Kurt Shedeck, who also is a certified GM instructor.

Midland College has become the hub for GM training in West Texas, according to Shedeck, who conducts classes for GM technicians on a regular basis.

For Cozart, the center has a practical benefit. "Being able to train at Midland College helps a lot," he said. "It's half the distance than the other training sites in Dallas or Amarillo, so it saves the dealership travel money."



'This training helps us understand the full role of the car's electronics system so we can diagnose problems quicker and easier.'

Jack Sherman, Kurt Shedeck and GM technicians at MC's Industry Training Center.

The center helps save money in another more critical way: giving local industry an easy way to help employees keep up with fast-changing technology.

"I've been in the automotive business a long time, and I've never seen the industry change so fast," Jack Sherman, owner of Jack Sherman Chevrolet, said.

He said he sees the center and MC's automotive technology program creating a pool of talent for the local automotive industry.

"Providing training for industry is part of the mission of a community college," he said. "And, Midland College has always been progressive in that area."

The industry training has a direct benefit to Shedeck's regular automotive students since he integrates the industry training into his college curriculum.

"This is a good deal for everyone involved since I can also use the training and equipment to help students keep current with industry trends," he said.

ELISE COOMBES

Ceremony honors Associate Degree Nursing graduates

Twenty-four students who completed Midland College's Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program graduated in ceremonies Dec. 10 at MC Allison Fine Arts Building.

Graduating students are: Marie Chapman, Patricia Christy, Sheryl Cooke, Jeanette Frantz, Brandy French, Sherry Gonzalez, Pam Goolsby, Nancy Holland, Lucky Hollingsworth, Mayela Kashgarian, Mike Kerby, Rebecca Maldonado, Linda Malicoat, Deborah L. Moore, Page Moore, Juana Elizabeth Perez, Alan W. Robinson, Angelique Scarber, Susan Shedeck, Valorie Stafford, Paula Telford, Susan Tilter, Monica Urdiales, Terry Wilkinson.

Fifteen of the graduates are members of the National Student Nurses Association (NSNA). Goolsby is president of the Midland College chapter of the NSNA and Urdiales is secretary.

Other MC members of the NSNA are Cooke, Frantz, French, Gonzales, Holland, Hollingsworth, Kerby, Moore, Robinson, Scarber, Stafford, Telford and Wilkinson.

Ten of the graduates are members of the Midland College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national academic honor society. Those students are: Cooke, Frantz, Gonzalez, Goolsby, Holland, Malicoat, Deborah Moore, Robinson, Telford and Wilkinson.

The graduation program included an introduction by Nancy Shaw, division chair and director of Health Sciences, history of the school pin by Donna von Lunen, instructor, and the address by former ADN nursing instructor Glenda Helton.

Candidates were presented by Richard Jolly, vice president of instruction. School pins were awarded by Instructor Judy Bartley and Dr. Deana Lusk, associate vice-president of instruction. Degrees were conferred by Dr. David Daniel, MC president.

Nancy Shaw is the Health Sciences division chair and the ADN faculty are Nancy Shaw, M.S.N., R.N., director; Judy Bartley, M.S.N., R.N.; Kim Bezinque, M.S.N., R.N.C.; Rachel Cross, M.S.N., R.N.; Alicia Figueroa, M.S.N., R.N.; Carmen Edwards, M.S.N., R.N.; Assistant Director, Nancy Harris, M.S.N., R.N., Pat Sullivan, M.S., R.N.; and Donna von Lunen; B.S.S., R.N.C.

Advisory committee members are Sudhi Agrawal, M.D.; Sherry Coplen, R.N.; Cynthia McClain, R.N., Christie McGuire, R.N., Geneva Ridgeway, R.N., B.S.N., Margaret Robinson, M.S.N., R.N.C., Boney Salazar, M.S.N., R.N.C., Susan Sanders, R.N.C., M.S.N., A.N.P., Marilyn Ter Maat, M.S.N., C.R.R.N., C.N.A.A., W.C. Wilson, Lee Woodard, R.N., Leslie Yarbrough, R.N., M.S.N., C.S.

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$199.00 DN PUTS YOU IN THIS VEHICLE

1997 RANGER XLT

$199.00 down (cash or trade), 24 mos. Red Carpet Option @ 9.25APR to qualified buyers, residual $9,019.20, MSRP $15,030. Sale Price $12,499.00.



$199.00 MO

Preferred Equipment Pkg. 864S, XLT trim, floor consolette, Elec. AM/FM/stereo/cass/clk., power steering, XLT group, wheels cast. alum. (deep dish), sliding rear window, LT tape stripe, air conditioning-CFC free, 2.3L EFI-4 engine, 5-speed man. O/D transmission, P225 steel OWL all-season tires, 3.73 ratio regular axle, front license plate bracket, super engine cooling, heavy duty batter, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stk. #97911.

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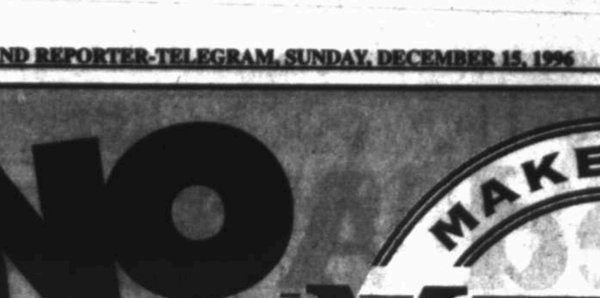
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3.9% APR[2] Available On Select Models

W.A.C.

$265.19 PER MO.

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'96 Geo Tracker 2-Door

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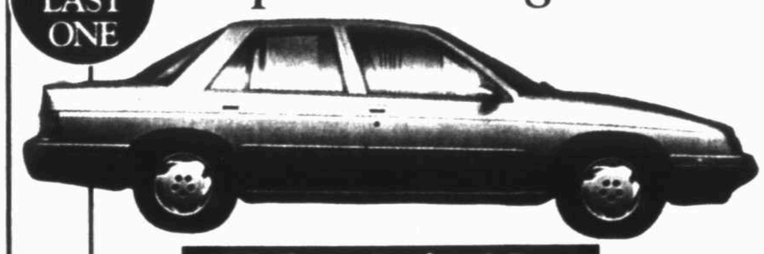
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HURRY LAST ONE

Special Savings



'96 Chevy Corsica 4-Door

Best Deal

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'96 Chevy Beretta 2-Door

3.9% APR Up To 48mo. on '97 Cavalier & '97 Lumina



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215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
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240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Sycs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:
Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Edition	Word Ad Deadlines		Display Ad Deadlines	
	Deadline		Deadline	
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	NOON	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-6999
Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

Curiosity Corner
3 Lines 4 Days $6
Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thur. and price must not exceed $150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller
3 lines 7 days $10
Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS"
for any occasion
Only $36
(without picture, $42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-6311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

Rate & Credit Policies
Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations
The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments
Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibilty, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads
The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsibility in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsibility for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE
FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If your are a private individual selling one item for $50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"
3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

105 Happy Ads

JACK WATLEY Is 40 Today!
Call him to wish him a HAPPY BIRTHDAY



We Love Ya!
Ray, Eva Nell, Madora, Debbie, Austin & Tanner

105 Happy Ads

SURE SELL AUTOMOBILE
For Only $29.95*, we'll advertise your vehicle everyday until it sells! You'll get 20 words to describe anything on wheels!
Call **682-6222** Today!
Midland Reporter-Telegram
**Some Restrictions Apply: $29.95 is payable in advance, customer must call 682-6222 every 14 days to renew ad (at no cost) until vehicle sells. Ad cost is $29.95 whether ad runs 1 day or six months. Private party only. Price of vehicle must appear in ad.*

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Small black & white male dog 12/10/96. Vicinity of Illinois/ Midkiff/ Thomason area. PLEASE CALL 694-3677 or 683-5002.

FOUND: Medium black male dog, mix, purple tongue, 1 yr, near 1788/ Hwy. 80. 561-9122.

FOUND: Sage Black & White female, 12/10/96. Call ASAP, 687-6790.

162 Mortgages Wanted

LOCALLY Owned & Operated, Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

COLONIAL Financial Services pays cash for residential and commercial real estate notes, business notes and structured settlements. Prompt, professional service since 1984. Call 550-2025 or 1-800-283-2025.

163 Money To Loan

I'M MAD... at the banks and mortgage companies who don't give real estate loans to persons with past bad credit, problems or new employment, because I do. Call Molly Kirk, Homeland Mortgage, 817-773-3270, Temple.

Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

CONSOLIDATE BILLS. Find out today. 90 Minute acceptance low monthly payments. Call today. References available. 1-800-697-7110.

170 Schools/ Instruction

ACT TRUCK DRIVER Training. JTP /VA approved. 1-800- 282-8658, 273 County Road 287, Merkel, TX 79536.

IBS A Tradition of Education Since 1966
- Administrative Assistant
- Legal Assistant
- Computer Accounting
- Medical Office Spec/Transcriptionist
- Computer Secretary • Nurses Aide
- Word Processing Specialist

New Program NURSES AIDE
Call Now 684-6960

200 Automobiles Domestic

CADILLAC 1983 Deville. Great second car! Must see to appreciate! $2,000 firm. 683-7035 after 5 pm.

PONTIAC 1991 FIREBIRD. T-Tops, all power and air. $6,000. Call 563-9392, leave message.

CHRYSLER 1988 LEBARON. Automatic, air, many extras! Door damage. $1,095. Call 570-9332.

GEO 1996 Prizm LSI. Leather, FM -Cassette and Compact disc. This car is fully loaded. Private owner. $13,000. Call Dave at 381-5826 aor 559-5935.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Delta 88 Royale. New sticker & plates. 67,000 one owner miles. $3,950. 684-6803.

CADILLAC 1987 Brougham. Excellent condition, 51K. Very clean, two tone blue. $5,300. 689-7650.

FORD 1991 Crown Victoria. V8, 70,000 miles. All power, beige exterior and interior, extra clean! $7,000. Call 697-6489.

FORD 1988 MUSTANG. 2.3 Liter engine, good condition. 520-9203 after 6 pm, anytime weekends.

FINAL DAYS OF FLEET LIQUIDATION!
ZERO DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION
CARS PULLED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

TRUCKS
3 1996 FORD F150 XLT

FAMILY CARS
1 1994 BUICK CENTURY
2 1995 FORD TAURUS
2 1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIXS
2 1995 BUICK PARK AVE.
2 1994 BUICK LE SABRE
2 1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLES

ECONOMY CARS
1 1995 GEO METRO
2 1995 CHEVROLET CORSICAS
1 1995 CHEVROLET BERETTA
3 1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRES

VANS & UTILITY VEHICLES
1 1995 GMC JIMMY
1 1995 DODGE CARAVAN

*With Approved Credit
Credit Hotline 1-800-845-9228
National Car Rental
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 Pilot Road - Midland International Airport
563-4412
WE TAKE TRADES CHARGING AVAILABLE

200 Automobiles Domestic

OLDSMOBILE 1986 NinetyEight Brougham. Blue, leather interior, 106K miles, new transmission/ tires, no A/C, AM/FM, cassette, always garaged. $2,300. 686-7328.

CADILLAC 1989 SEVILLE. Beautiful Cameo Ivory! V8, 4.5 liter, leather, new tires. Call Shawn pager 561-6259.

CADILLAC1993 Eldorado. Pearl white, red leather, 32 valve Northstar, 47,000 miles. More perfect than a girls pearls. Hannibal, 499-5679-Pager.

CADILLAC 1993 STS. Green, tan leather, 32 valve Northstar, 34,000 miles. Must sell my Mean Green Classy Machine. Hannibal, 499-5679-Pager.

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1995 MUSTANG. V6, power windows, locks, automatic, 30,000 miles. Call Shawn, pager 561-6259.



OLDSMOBILE 1995 Aurora. Loaded with all options including CD. Under warranty- very low mileage. Always garaged- well maintained. 684-9060 days, 684-8458 evenings.

BUICK 1987 Le Sabre. Cream colored with same interior, clean, needs a home. Call 682-8360.

200 Automobiles Domestic

BUICK 1989 Regal Grand Sport. Loaded, extra clean, well maintained, runs good, new tires. White/ maroon interior, $5,300. Call 689-9804.

BUICK 1990 Riviera. Loaded, leather seats, radar detector, AM/ FM cassette. Well maintained, excellent condition, $5,300. Call 684-5400, leave message.

CADILLAC 1983 Coupe DeVille. 42,000 actual one owner miles. Super condition. $3,495. Mackey Auto Sales. 1204 W. Front. 683-3561.

CADILLAC 1992 Sedan Deville. 2 tone, leather interior, excellent condition. Call 337-4651.

CADILLAC 1993 Fleetwood Brougham. Champagne color, grey leather. New tires, always garaged, custom top. 50K. Like new. $16,500. Call 561-5010.

CADILLAC 1993 Sedan Deville. 4 door, cloth top, gold package, leather. Wife's personal car. 49K. Great car! $13,995 O. B. O. Ken's Pickup Sales, 697-6447.

CHEVROLET 1984 Camaro. Excellent condition! Ground effects, Weld aluminum wheels. New: tires, carpet, seats, headliner, transmission, shocks, paint. $5,000. 689-0540.

CHEVROLET 1988 Iroc. Black, excellent condition, $4,200. Call 570-7335 or pager 567-4502.

CHEVROLET 1995 Corsica. 4 Door, red, gray cloth, 4 cylinder, automatic, A/ C, power locks/ windows, AM/ FM, 46K miles. Prettiest car in town. Call Shawn, 561-6259 pager.

CHEVROLET 1995 S10 Blazer LS. 2 Door, rare, automatic, A/ C, 4.3 Vortec V6, power windows/ locks/ drivers seat, AM/ FM cassette, 27,600 miles. Too many options to list. Call Kevin, 561-6222 pager.

CHEVROLET 1996 Cavalier. 2 Door, automatic, AM/ FM, blue, A/ C, under 20K miles. Call Kevin, 561-6222 pager.

CHRYSLER 1983 5th Avenue. New carburetor, well kept. $1,800 or best offer. 684–7605.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

DODGE 1992 Dynasty. 88,000 Miles, 4 door, loaded, all power, one owner, immaculate condition. $5,000. 697–1240.

EAGLE 1990 Talon TSi AWD- Here's the Christmas gift you've been looking for! Book says $8,790.00 retail and &7,040 wholesale. This car looks like it is brand new. Leather, alarm, tint, 5 speed, 65K miles. Warranty to 70K. No nicks, no bruises, new tires. No wrecks, no repair history. If you're looking for a car to please someone 16 to 80 this is your ticket! Look till you drop, you won't find a better one than this! $7,950. 563-7300 pager. Leave message or number. Merry Christmas!

FORD 1988 Crown Victoria, Power locks, power windows, V-8, low mileage, $6,500. Weekdays, between 8 -5, call 684–6809, ask for Benita.

FORD 1989 Taurus. 3.8 Fuel injected V6, fully loaded. $2,400. See/ drive at yard sale Saturday am at Seaboard/ "I" till noon. 682–5882.

FORD 1990 Mustang GT. 85K miles, good condition, $7,000. Call 694–1247.

FORD 1995 Mustang Convertible. 27,000 miles. White with tan interior and tan top. Priced below book value. 362-1010.

LINCOLN 1992 Town Car. Silver, gray interior, highway miles, clean. Priced to sell. Call 686-0666.

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1996 MUSTANG. Red, 5 speed, spoiler, keyless entry, 5,000 miles. Take over note. $14,699. 363-0249.

CADILLAC 1989 Sedan Deville. White with blue leather, 63,000 miles. Excellent condition, $11,500. (915) 586-6240.

CHEVROLET 1996 Cavalier Z24. Sun roof, CD player, all electric, automatic, keyless entry, etc! Less than 7,000K, $12,500. (915) 586-6250.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Cutlass Calais. Excellent condition, burgundy, 73,000 miles, all extras! $4,800. (915) 586-6250.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1990 Continental. Loaded, 85K. Nice car! $6,500. Call 684–8248 or after 5, 686-7386.



LINCOLN 1991 Continental. White with red interior, 97K miles. Good condition. Must sell by end of month. $6,595 or best offer. Call 689-8893

MERCURY 1985 Grand Marques. Good condition. $3,500 or best offer. Call 570–6748 or 567-4722-Pager.

MERCURY 1990 Cougar. 75,000 miles, excellent condition. $7,000. Call 694–1187.

MERCURY 1995 Cougar XR7. V8, automatic, power windows/ locks, cloth and leather upholstery, alloy wheels, keyless entry, AM/ FM cassette, CD, 18K miles, white, absolutely perfect condition. Call Kevin, 561-6222 pager.

MERCURY 1995 Mystique GS. Auto, power seat/ windows/ locks, AM/ FM cassette, 24K miles, burgundy with gray cloth, 4 cylinder, economy. Like new. Call Shawn, 561-6259 pager.

CHEVROLET 1997 Camaro- new, White/ black, 3,000 miles, assume payments of $469.92 per month for 59 months. Must qualify. Will pay $2,000 to first person who qualifies- at time of closing! Call 682–8382.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Toronado Convertible. Very rare! White with oxblood leather interior. Body paint, top, interior- all excellent. Runs great! Power options. 80K. Very reliable- head turner! $7,300. Call 915-362-0301.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Cutlass. Power windows, power locks, V-6, $4,000. Weekdays between 8 -5, call 684–6809, ask for Benita.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 88 Royale. 4 door, 24K, loaded and nice! NADA $15,250, our price $10,995. Ken's Pickup Sales, 697–6447.

PLYMOUTH 1991 Laser. 38,500 miles. Alarm system, new tires, tinted windows, teal blue, automatic transmission, 30 mpg. $7,850. Call 520-8049.

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 915-522-3115

PONTIAC 1988 Grand Am. Silver, good condition. 92K miles. Please call Bobby at 550-4617.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am. $2,000, 63K miles. Call 550-3680.

PONTIAC 1996 Grand Am. Blue with gray cloth, V6, automatic, power windows/ locks, cruise. tilt, AM/ FM cassette, low miles. Call Bruce, 499-5679 pager.

200 Automobiles Domestic

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694–8801.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

WE FINANCE.
Your Job's Your Credit!
B & B Auto Sales, 2601 W. Wall.

FORD 1989 Crown Victoria. 1 owner, 65K miles, leather seats, loaded, excellent condition, $6,500. 683–3425 after 7 pm.

PONTIAC 1993 Bonneville SSEI. Fully loaded, new tires, 51,000 miles, bumper to bumper 100,000 mile warranty, $16,000. 570–4033, 683-9231.

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan DeVille. White, blue leather. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate! Below Wholesale. $9,800. 689–9919 after 1:00 pm.

CHEVROLET 1993 Corsica LT. Excellent condition, 38,500 miles, 4 door, new tires, good gas mileage. $6,900. Call 699–0493.

LINCOLN 1993 TOWNCAR Executive Series. Leather, AM/ FM cassette. White vinyl top, security system. $15,900. 689–3131.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Achieva. 4 door, gray silver, great condition. Asking $8,200 or pickup payments. Call 570–9361.

PLYMOTH 1989 Acclaim. 4 Cylinder, 4 door, new paint, rebuilt automatic transmission, cold air conditioning, drive anywhere. $3,000 o.b.o. 682–6372.

PONTIAC 1993 Firebird. V8, automatic, loaded! 30,000 miles. 684–7343.

CHEVROLET 1991 Z-34 Lumina. Red, V-6, 4-speed, automatic, power windows/ locks, 10 CD player with remote, cruise. Clean! $8,299. 520–7655.

CHEVROLET 1995 Z-28 Camaro. Teal green, 7K miles, T- top, automatic, CD player, loaded with every option! $19,995. (915) 368–7460.

CHRYSLER 1994 Lebaron Convertible GTC. 2 door. Priced below Blue Book, excellent condition. $9,798. Call 520-9262 days, 685–0995 nights.

PONTIAC 1991 Firebird. V6, automatic, air. Clean! 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. $6,500. Call 682–6924.

PONTIAC 1997 Trans Am. White, 2,300 miles, automatic, fully loaded with t tops, leather, CD /cassette. Must see! $23,500. 684–4245.

LINCOLN 1993 Mark VIII. Silver with gray leather, 2 door, 45K miles, still under warranty. $17,500. 520–0212 or 520-8782.

CADILLAC 1989 Sedan Deville, maroon, 54K miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $10,000. Call 520–8718 or leave message.

205 Classic Cars

1965 MUSTANG 289. 4 Speed, never restored, beautiful condition, 65K miles. Sacrifice for $7,500. 699–4510.

CHEVROLET 1981 Corvette. Excellent condition. Mirrored T-tops plus Targa top, car cover, custom plus factory wheels. $8,500 or best offer. 520–7304 after 5pm.

205 Classic Cars

BUICK 1940 61 Series. 4 door, dual sidemounts, good running condition, needs restoration. $5,000. Call 915-683–7336.

CADILLAC 1957 4-door, hard top, 1961 Nash Metropolitan, 1964 Buick, 1974 Cadillac Eldorado Covertible. All easy restoration. Call 682-5983, Midland.

CADILLAC 1975 Calais Coupe. 1 owner, 112K. $7,500. 1709 Harvard Ave. 683–3976.

CHEVROLET 1950 Belair Edition. 2 door, hard top, standard shift, radio, heater. 684–5180.

CHEVROLET 1957 2 Door post, rolling chassis. Very good condition. $2,500. 685–1877.

MGB 1963. Excellent condition. Red with black interior & top. Always garaged, smooth running. $8,500. Call 697–5000.

FORD 1959 Galaxy. Must sacrifaice for Christmas cash. Street legal, runs, Project Car. $500. 697-7549 between 6 -9 pm.

CHEVROLET 1954 1 Ton Flatbed Truck, mechanically sound, good paint, $2,500. Can be seen at 4613 Rankin Highway, 687–6388.

MERCEDES 1975 450SL. Excellent condition, 62,600 documented miles, both tops, light green. $15,000. Call 697-7550 9- 7 pm.

FORD 1974 Gran Torino. 2 Door, opera windows, "Magnum 500" Wheels, rebuilt performance engine/ transmission, original owner. $1,475. 915-367–3828, Odessa.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 442 Race Car. 455 engine, trans brake, MSD ignition, new slicks, runs hi 12's, $3,975. 567-6061, 697-8808 nights.

STUDEBAKER 1939 President. 4 door Sedan. 8 cylinder. Call 684–5180.

STUDEBAKER 1963 Cruiser, V8, automatic transmission, power steering. Clean, runs well! $2,750. STUDEBAKER 1962 Pickup, V8, standard transmission with overdrive. Good running condition, $1,800. Call 570–4165.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1985 PRELUDE SI. 67,000 miles. Great school car! $3,900. See at 2503 Fannin.

NISSAN 1985 Sentra Stationwagon, A/ C, stereo, $1,200/ offer, 687-4514, 570-7801.

TOYOTA 1988 TERCEL. 5 Speed, A/C, PS, 30- 35 mpg. Very clean! $2,700. 689–8506.

HONDA 1994 Accord DX. 4 door, 5 speed, Am- Fm cassette, 38,000 miles. Burgundy- Must sell! Bruce, pager 499-5679.

MAZDA 1995 MILLENIA. Loaded! Leather, CD changer, sunroof and more! Priced below book at $18,500. Call 697–4645.

HONDA 1991 Accord LX. CD/ Cassette, spoiler. Champaign-silver, burgundy interior. Excellent driving condition. Looks great! $9,200. 697–8090, leave message.

TOYOTA 1984 Supra. Blue, clean, garaged, air, sun roof, extras. 137K miles. Runs great! $3,850. Scott 686-3921, evenings.

ACURA 1989 Legend L. Charcoal, luxury package, leather, automatic, 4 doors, 24 valve, 85K. Ranked #1 Powers Survey. $7,900. 699-7275.

210 Automobiles Imports

BMW 1988 535i. Silver exterior, beige interior. Excellent condition, $4,800. 682–4866 daytime, 683-3491 after 5.

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
(915) 335–5911

HONDA 1987 Civic. Rebuilt engine, air, stereo. Excellent condition. 694–0537.

HONDA 1991 Accord DX. 4 door, AM/ FM cassette, 104,000K, excellent condition, extra clean, looks great! $8,500. 694–4723, Marty 699-1010.

HONDA 1991 Accord EX Wagon. White/ blue. Immaculate condition. New tires. 915-686–8507.

HONDA 19915 Accord EX. 23,000 miles, 1 owner. Call Frank at 697-3293.

HONDA 1996 GOLDWING SE. 1,900 Miles, perfect condition, two tone, white, fully loaded. $14,500. 2821 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa. 915-580-4124, Mike Massey.

MAZDA 1991 Miata Convertible. 52,000 miles, red body, black rag top with red hardtop, 5 speed, immaculate condition, $11,000. 694-9426.

MAZDA 1992 929. One owner. Leather, CD, fully loaded, under 16K miles. Under book price, $16,000, non- negotiable. Call 694–0287.

MAZDA 1992 Miata Limited Edition Convertible. Wife's Car- Must sell, for health reasons. One owner, always garaged. Only 16K miles. Mint perfect condition. BBS Wheels. $16,500 firm. 699-5879.

MAZDA 1993 MX-6. Sporty, excellent condition, adult driven, loaded, moon roof, extended warranty, alarm, below N.A.D.A. $11,700. Call 550–3611.

MAZDA 1995 MILLENIA. Pearlized white, beige interior, CD player, fully loaded, Gold Package. 556-7288.

MERCEDES 1984 Benz. Green beauty! CD & gold chrome. Runs great. $5,500. 570–8762.

MERCEDES 1994 E-420. Smoke silver, immaculate, low miles, non-smoker. Call 915-362–7934.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Eclipse GSX Turbo. 4 Wheel drive, 49,000 miles, metallic forest green, fully loaded. Excellent condition. $9,500. 687–6948.

MITSUBISHI 1996 Eclipse GS. Automatic, cassette, A/ C, tilt, 13,700 miles, blue with gray cloth. Call Bruce, 499-5679 pager.

MITSUBISHI 1996 Galant. Automatic, power windows, A/ C, power locks, 22,000 miles, AM/ FM cassette, green/ gray cloth. Call Bruce, 499-5679 pager.

NISSAN 1992 Maxima SE. Loaded, red /black leather. 60K, excellent condition. $12,500. 682–3917 or 682–7752.

PERFORMANCE HONDA
JEEP- EAGLE-ISUZU
4040 W. Wall 697–3293

MITSUBISHI SALES
& SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694–7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
3110 W. Wall
Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

MAZDA 1993 626 ES. V6, loaded, all power, leather, sun roof, 55K miles, $12,800, below book. 699-7125, 520–2371 after 5.

NISSAN 1988 Sentra. Great school or work car. $3,600. Call after 6 pm, 689–8243 or see at 3411 Stanolind.

PORSCHE 1986 944 Turbo. Red, 100K miles, CD, rebuilt engine, new tires, mags. $8,000. 694–5628, leave message.

NISSAN SERVICE **DOTSON NISSAN** GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS

"A Beagle, Two Guys and a Tabby"



#6 The Beagle is an 8 month old female.
#43 is a Terrier Cross about 10 months old.
#1 is a Chihuahua Cross, real small.
#C3 is about 3 1/2 months old and is a male.
They wait at...

Midland Animal Control
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(time is limited please hurry)

MIDLAND S.P.C.A.
also adopts pets
15 Kerry Road
684-7582

GREAT SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

1996 Ford Explorer Only 508 Miles	$23,995
1996 Ford Super Cab XLT	$19,995
1996 Chev. S10 Extra Cab V6	$16,995
1996 Nissan Sentra GXE	$12,995
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1975 El Camino Classic Pickup. One owner, limited number made with Laguana front end. $3,500. Call 682-8518.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1995 Accord LX. 4 Door, white with tan interior, loaded, automatic, low miles. Nice!!! $15,000. Call Chris, 699-7161.

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HONDA 1985 Accord. 2 door, rebuilt motor, 5 speed, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control. $3,000 O. B. O. 682–6372.

MERCEDES 1981 300 SD. Excellent condition. All service records. Completely rebuilt motor. $5,895. Call 550–8245.

SUBARU 1993 Loyale, original owner, 4 door, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, sacrifice, $7,250. 561-8442.

TOYOTA 1994 Celica, white, black interior, all power, cruise, tilt, 5 speed. Cute as a bug! $13,000. 332-5749, 367-9290 after 6 pm.

VOLKSWAGEN 1986 Jetta GL. 4 Door, automatic. For Parts Only Bill of Sale. Body & sign interior & Am-Fm cassette and tires like new. You tow. Best cash offer. 694-2576 Ext 38.

VOLVO 1990 740. Black, 78K miles, clean, CD, tape, new mats. $9,999. 683–3088, Leave message if out. Will call ASAP.

VOLVO 1995 940. Emerald green with camel leather interior, loaded, 51K miles. Asking $22,000 o.b.o. 688-4166, Day. 697–5313, after 5.

VOLVO 1995 TURBO WAGON. Red, loaded, 12K, excellent condition, $28,000. 688-3212, 8 am- 5 pm or 697-0498 after 5 pm.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

GMC 1992 Jimmy SLE 4 door. Loaded, Vortec V-6, new tires, hidden hitch, scotchguarded interior, excellent condition, 84K. $12,500. 694–4112.

FORD 1991 Explorer. 52K, 5 speed, manual, very clean. $9,500. 699–0378 after 5.

FORD 1992 EXPLORER. 2 Door, sport. Loaded, 5 Speed. $12,800. 689–8732.

FORD 1992 Explorer 4x4. 5 speed, highway miles. Great school car! $10,900. 697–1377.

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT. Blue with blue leather, new tires, loaded, 93K. Excellent condition. Asking $12,500 or best offer. 685–0882.

FORD 1996 Explorer XLT. White, extras, low mileage, under warranty, 4 door, grill guard. 697–7480, after 5 or leave message.

FORD 1992 Explorer XLT. Power, air, automatic, 4 door, 46,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. $12,500. 682–1966 days. 683-7268 evenings.

TOYOTA 1992 4-Runner. 4 x 4, 5 speed, loaded, 89K miles, warranty, excellent. $14,700. Call 682-4222, 682-4414.

JEEP 1978 Wagoneer. 81K, good tires, 4 wheel drive, air, cruise, engine/ interior great shape. Great for hunting. $2,000. 682-2945.

JEEP 1984 Grand Wagoneer 4x4. Runs great. $3,950. 687–1623.

JEEP 1989 M151A Military style. 4 Wheel independent suspension. New body. Extra tires & rims. Excellent condition. $4,500. 335-9304/ 367–7505.

JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4. Red/ tan interior, loaded! 100K Mile Transferable Extended Warranty. $18,500. Days, 520-9779, Evenings, 520–7935.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

JEEP 1992 Cherokee Laredo. 4 Door, red/ grey, auto, power windows, cassette, 72K, perfect condition. $10,650. 6- 9 pm, 682-2740.

CHEVROLET 1987 S-10 Blazer. 5 Speed manual, new tires, am fm cassette, cruise. $4,950, or best offer. 686-6561, 697–7529

ISUZU 1991 Trooper- Special Edition. Automatic, V6, new tires, 73,000 miles, 4 WD. 1 owner. Below book. $11,695. 687–5566.

220 Trucks & Vans

MAZDA 1991 Minivan. One owner. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Power windows, doors, Am- Fm cassette, rear air. $10,000. 686–9550.

FORD 1988 F-150. Extended cab & bed, runs great! Interior is great, exterior looks good, $4,500. Call 682–4397.

FORD 1995 F-150. Black with chrome tool box, tinted windows, alarm system, great shape. $11,000. 694–2589.

TOYOTA 1987 Ext Cab Longbed. Great school or work truck! Great condition. CD, 4 Cylinder. $3,600. 694–8665.

CHRYSLER 1994 Town and Country. 30K Miles, below book $19,000. Call 683–5371.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. Loaded, all power, rear air, 350, Clean & sound, 98K miles. $5,500. Call 683–2321.

FORD 1996 Windstar. Loaded, built in child restraint seat, tinted windows, luggage rack, extra clean. $20,000. 699-0403.

GMC 1989 Suburban SLE 3/4 Ton. 454 Engine, excellent tow vehicle, white/ blue interior, clean, 97K. $9,500. (915) 694–6003.

CHEVROLET 1995 Lumina Van. Excellent condition. 24K miles. Power sliding door, remote locks, all the extras! $15,950. 694–8514 or 520-0377.

DODGE 1995 RAM. V6 Magnum, chrome wheels, Emerald Green- Very sporty! Giving it away! $13,999. 742-0028, Beeper.

GMC 1994 Ext Cab. Fully loaded! 31,000 miles. $17,995. Call 520-9905.

GMC 1995 Sierra Ext Cab. V8, Am-Fm cassette, tinted windows, cruise. Only 13,500 miles. Still under factory warranty. Pager 561-6222.

JEEP 1993 WRANGLER. 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, 38K miles. Sony stereo system, soft top, running lights, beautiful blue. Call Hannabel pager 499-5679.

GMC 1991 SLE Z-71. Silver, 5 speed, 350 V-8, excellent condition, 20 mpg/ hwy, original owner. $11,000. After 6, 683–9407.

MAZDA 1994 B-3000 Pickup. 5 Speed, A/ C, low mileage. $11,000. 694–1337, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1993 1/2 Ton C1500 Extended Cab. 78,K miles, V6 automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, cloth. $11,000. 682–0203, after 5.

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1992 ISUZU Rodeo. 4 door, 4x4, red.
1992 FORD Explorer. All power and air, very nice.
1993 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, 4 door, loaded.
1994 CHEVROLET Suburban Travel Time, Color TV, VCR, Nintendo, CD, wood grain, red & gold.
694–0584

220 Trucks & Vans



ISUZU 1994 Pickup. White, 5 speed, factory air conditioning, am-fm cassette, bedliner, S package. Excellent condition, 32K miles. Book retail $9,100, asking $7,950. Extended Warranty. 683-2582.

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado 3/4 Ton. Nice! $4,500. Call 520–6447.

CHEVROLET 1952 Pickup. Needs minor repairs. Easily restored. $1,500 o. b. o. 570–7871.

CHEVROLET 1986 Pickup, camper shell, clean as a pin. Call Frank at 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1987 TraTech Conversion Van, V8, all power, dual air, TV/ VCR, immaculate condition. $5,800. Andrews, 915-523-9891.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Low mileage, loaded. Call 694–0564.

CHEVROLET 1989 Extended Cab with toolbox. 350 automatic, high mileage, good condition, $8,500. 697–6607.

CHEVROLET 1990 Lumina Van, 7 passenger, loaded, 61K miles, blue, $7,500. Call 550-0627.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban Cowboy Conversion, 80,000 miles, one owner, very clean, $9,999. 366-9390 or 367-7743.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. 63K miles, excellent condition. Call 550-7340 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1993 1 Ton Single Wheel Silverado, Crew Cab, Turbo Diesel, loaded. $15,500. Will consider trade. 694–8714.

CHEVROLET 1993 Single Cab Sportside. Running boards and more, V-6 automatic. Very sharp! NADA $12,350, our price $10,995. Ken's Pickup Sales, 697–6447.

CHEVROLET 1994 Extended Cab longbed with liner. 350 V8, 63K, $15,000, 689–8453.

CHEVROLET 1994 Silverado Ext. Cab. Red/ gray interior, A/ C, tilt, cruise. Vortech V-6, 40,000 miles. Must sell- asking $13,500, will talk. 520–9008.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban Silverado. 4 x 4, all the options plus new 10 disk CD stereo system and speakers, 1 owner, non-smoker, well- maintained, $23,900. Call days 915-563-0299; nights & weekends 699-5461.

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CHEVROLET 1994 Travel Time Conversion, dually, crew cab, perfect condition, 6.5 LT Turbo diesel, 43,000 miles, custom paint, loaded, ready to pull anything. 366-2884.

CHEVROLET 1995 Cheyenne Extended Cab. 3/4 ton, 5.7 V8, 5 speed, AM/ FM cassette, tilt, cruise, headache rack, bed liner, front push bar, white, long wide bed. One tough truck! 52K miles. Call Shawn, 561-6259 pager.

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban. 21,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Warranty. $25,900. Mackey Auto Sales. 1204 W. Front. 683–3561.

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban. Low miles- 13K, very clean, loaded. $27,000. Call 685–3905, 570-8101.

CHEVROLET 1996 Silverado Z71 Extended Cab. A/ C, 350 V8, automatic, AM/ FM cassette, power windows, power locks, tilt, blue cloth, white exterior. Only 6,000 miles- new car condition. Save big $. Call Shawn, 561-6259.

DODGE 1989 3/4 Ton Cummins Deisel. Automatic, 62,000 miles. $6,800. 697–5127.

DODGE 1992 Caravan $7,800. FORD 1992 Explorer $11,000. FORD 1992 Taurus $6,500. 559-9418 leave message.

DODGE 1993, excellent condition, low miles, cruise, alarm, electric. $12,500. 550-5547.

220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1995 Caravan. V-6, 38K, 2 children seats, Emerald green, $13,800. Call 699–4368.

FORD 1985 Econoline van. F350 Ryder, 460 CID long block V8, 14' box, new tires, runs great. $7,500. Call 694–3271.

FORD 1986 Extended Cab 1/2 Ton, V-8, automatic, air, Looks good, engine & transmission good shape. $3,500. Call 570-7961.

FORD 1991 Ranger XLT, extra clean, will trade, $4,600. Call 367-6322.

FORD 1995 XLT Crew Cab. 31,000 miles, warranty, Rhino bed liner, ranch hand bumper. Excellent condition. 684–6443.

GMC 1988 Suburban Silverado, loaded, new brakes, rebuilt engine, warranty, $7,995. Call 366-1931.

GMC 1993 Sierra SLE Extended Cab. 54,000 miles, white with tan cloth, power windows. Excellent truck at an economical price! Call Bruce, 499-5679 pager.

GMC 1994 Sierra SLE. Auto, AM/ FM cassette, A/ C, 5.7 V.8, power brakes/ windows/ locks, cruise, tool box, bed mat, 14K original miles. Peerfect as new condition. Two tone brown. Must see. Call Kevin, 561-6222 pager.

GMC 1994 Suburban 3/4 ton. Towing package, custom package- many options. Best looking Suburban in Midland! My personal vehicle, $21,995 O. B. O. 697–6447.

GMC 1995 Sierra SL Pickup. V6 automatic, AM/ FM cassette, A/ C, custom wheels, white/ red fabric, 15,000 miles. Must see! Call Shawn, 561-6259.

GMC 1995 Suburban SLE. 2 Tone, blue & tan, tan cloth interior, power windows/ locks, cruise, tilt, AM/ FM, A/ C, cassette, 364K miles. Perfect condition. Call Bruce, 499-5679 pager.

GMC 1995 Suburban SLT, 12,000 miles, blue & silver, silver boards, grey leather, keyless entry, CD. Super condition. Call 362-4041.

GMC 1996 SIERRA SLT. Extended cab, stepside, white, tan leather, power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, AM/ FM cassette. Beautiful, like new with just 4K miles. Call Kevin, 561-6222 pager.

NISSAN 1985 300ZX, loaded, runs good, new paint job. Must see. $2,700. 580-3344.

PONTIAC 1995 Transport. 15K, still under warranty, great condition, $15,000. 689–8453.

CHEVROLET 1981 Conversion Van. New tires, new battery, excellent interior, hook up for TV, Captains chairs. $3,500. 694–9763, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Extended warranty available to 100K, TV/ VCR, Nintendo, drink warmers, rear stereo. Perfect Christmas Gift. $27,500. 682–0461.

FORD 1995 RANGER Extended Cab. XLT, white, all options, V6, low miles, Fiberglass shell with lights. $15,850 o.b.o. 697–5608.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. White, engine in good shape, 350 ci. Can be seen at 4613 Rankin Hwy. $3,500.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Silverado, 1 owner, fully loaded. Must See!! $6,150. Call 682-0849.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. Silverado package, security system, teal blue/ gray, one owner, excellent condition, 65K miles. $18,500. Call 682–3818.

CHEVROLET 1990 Extended Cab Scottsdale. White, 350, 5 speed, bed liner, 89K. Excellent condition, $8,600. Call 697–6778, after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1993 Astro Extended Van. One owner, 31,000 miles, dual air. Asking $10,000. Call 570–8830.

FORD 1982 Custom GoodTimes Van. Very clean, plush blue interior, raised roof, 68,000 original miles. $4,500 best offer. 699–5815, 699-6457.

FORD 1991 Extended cab, 50K. Best looking, best running pickup in town! Automatic, cruise, air, tilt, V8. $10,700. 686–8035/ 694-0508.

220 Trucks & Vans

NISSAN 1991 Pickup. 5 speed, sunroof, AM/ FM, black with gray interior, deluxe step bumper, 74K. Very clean! $3,900. 520–4932.

TOYOTA 1994 Extended Cab. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/ C, AM/ FM Cassette, custom wheels. Immaculate! $11,500. 682-4914, beeper 561-0376.

CHEVROLET 1989 Astro Van. Cruise control, am fm cassette, power locks & windows. $4,550 or best offer. Pager 563-7615.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Silverado. Rear air conditioning, towing package, power windows and locks. Excellent condition. Completely detailed. $4,500. 915-367–9816.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban Silverado, Regency conversion, dual air, custom wheels, leather. 63K miles. Excellent condition! Must see! $21,500. 697–0801.

FORD 1991 Aerostar Wagon Extended. Eddie Bauer, 7 passenger, excellent condition. $8,995. 699–4351.

225 4x4 Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Excellent condition, warranty, 34K miles, $23,500. 699–2516.

JEEP 1981 Scrambler. Rigged for hunting. Custom high seat, 16" 10 ply tires, heavy duty bumpers & tow bar. Extra nice! $7,500. Can be seen at 1403 Garden City Hwy. 557-6789.

JEEP 1997 Wrangler. Green. Over $6,000 invested. Lots of extras! Must sacrifice at $2,500 and take up payments. 520–0963, 550-6294.

JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee Laredo. 4 x 4, V8, 48K miles, $17,550. (915) 756–3279.

CHEVROLET 1986 Silverado. Short bed, 4 x 4, black, new tires, very well taken care of, one owner. $5,500. 694–3271.

CHEVROLET 1985 4X4 Tahoe Blazer. Low mileage. $3,950 550-3859.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. Red with grey interior, all power, excellent condition. New tires, 70K miles. 694–1184.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER XLT. Power windows/ locks, cruise, tilt, automatic transmission, luggage rack, good shape. $9,850. Call 520–6021, cellular phone.

225 4x4 Vehicles

GEO 1992 Tracker 4x4, 5 speed convertible, air conditioner, power steering & brakes. Kenwood stereo system, $7,800 or best offer. 550-3952.

GMC 1991 Jimmy, 4 wheel drive. Power windows, power door locks, tilt, luggage rack, outside rear wheel carrier. $9,500. Can be seen at 2111 W. Texas. Weekdays, between 8 -5. Call 684–6809, ask for Benita.

INTERNATIONAL 1966 Scout 4x4. Lots of changes, $2,500 or best offer. 520–7796.

JEEP 1976 CJ7. Cloth bikini top, 6 cylinder, runs good. Call days 563-1352 or evenings 520-9244.

CHEVROLET 1989 Z71. Fully loaded, lots of extras. $8,900. Days 682-7032, home 520–4331.

FORD 1991 F-150. Extended cab, short bed, new tires, still under factory warranty, loaded, great looking truck, $12,950. Call 570–6409.

FORD 1994 Crew Cab XL 4x4 7.3 turbo diesel with 40,000 miles. Chrome wheels, bed protectors. $22,000. Call 561–8038.

NISSAN 1990 Pathfinder. 5 Speed, 4 wheel drive, AM/ FM, CD, factory alarm, power windows/ locks, ski racks. $11,500. 697–4128.

GMC 1995 Suburban, immaculate 4 wheel drive, SLE, blue/ silver, 34K, new tires. $26,500. Work 683-5261 or after 5, 682–7693.

230 Commercial Vehicles

FORD 1985 14 Ft Box Van Delivery Truck. New engine. $4,500. Call 915-332-0093.

FORD 1982 F-600 Dump Truck with grain bed. Good condition. $7,500 O. B. O. 570–7871.

FORKLIFT. FB10SH, 2,000 lb. electric, 130" full free lift, 36" forks. Hobart battery charger, 595 AMP Barrett battery. $3,500. 694–3271.

GMC 1985 1 ton box van , 12' x 8' box, new tailgate lift, excellent shape. $7,500. 697–1839/ 694-2733.

235 Cars, Trucks, Vans $3,000 & Under

CHEVROLET 1990 Lumina. Light blue. Excellent running condition. High miles. $2,600. 684–7293.

235 Cars, Trucks, Vans $3,000 & Under

CHEVROLET 1989 Cavalier. Dependable, looks good, good tires. $2,000/ offer. 520–8351.

TOYOTA 1983 Celica. A/ C, 5 speed, high mileage, but, dependable, $1,685. 699–7444.

CADILLAC 1978 Eldorado. $500 or best offer. Runs, but needs some work. Call 699–7348.

CHEVROLET 1975 El Camino Classic. 350 automatic, mag wheels. Good truck! $1,250 cash O. B. O. 520–6666.

FORD 1981 F-150, extended cab, 351 V8, power, automatic, new brakes, battery, registration & inspection, $1,200. 362-3710.

FORD 1989 Probe. Runs good, rough body, air, power accessories. $1,395 negotiable. Call Dan 570-9400.

PONTIAC 1981 Bonneville Brougham. 4 Door, one owner, very clean, well maintained, new tires/ brakes and more. $1,250. Call 682–9117.

MERCURY 1979 Cougar. Excellent condition. Must see to believe. 53K actual miles. $2,800. Call 520–8755.

VOLKSWAGEN 1987 Scirocco 2 door, standard transmission, $1,000 cash. 683–6222.

240 Motorcycles

(2) 1977 KAWASAKI KZ1000'S LTDs. 20K miles, fresh paint, good condition, $1,250 each O. B. O., 520–6666.

(2) 1996 RED ATV Honda 300 Four Wheelers (not for hunting). 1 year old. Call after 5, 684–6361.

1985 HUSKY 400, new tires, bars, chain, runs good, sharp bike, trailer included, $600 or best offer. (915) 943-4500.

1989 SUZUKI RM80. $600 or best offer. Call 687–1830 for more information.

1993 TRX300EX 4-Wheeler. Adult ridden, never raced. Excellent condition. $3,500. Call 699–4193 after 6.

3-WHEELER, 5 HP Motor. Great shape! Perfect for Christmas! $300 firm. 684–6803.

1992 Yamaha Motorscooter. Bright red, only 200 miles, $500, helmet included. Call 699–7348.

MANCO MOTOR Scooter. 3.5 Horse power, 1 speed, 1 year old, $500. (Good for ages 7- 12) 683–6329.

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You'll get a total of 7 days of advertising with this plan. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday you'll get a 24 word advertisement. On Friday, Saturday & Sunday you'll get a photo of your vehicle & 24 words in a 2 column wide, 1 1/2" deep ad. We take photo on Tuesdays from 2 to 3. Just bring your vehicle to us and we'll do the rest. If you prefer, you may take a photo and bring it to us at any time. Only one vehicle per ad. Private individuals only. With this special price, the $25 is payable in advance please. Call **682-6222**.



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Get Framed!
See how this ad caught your eye with its effective use of a black border as a frame? Ask Elsa, Tami, Brandi, Pam, or Jennika about framing your ad today!
682-6222



"Sell it in 10"
or we'll run it again!
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If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event that it doesn't sell we'll run it for another 10 days FREE! At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it for 10 more days FREE if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in the ad. Only one vehicle per ad. Private individuals only. Each additional line is $5. Call **682-6222**.

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240 Motorcycles

NEW 1997 Cu. Inch engine transmission package. Fits 1986 and up rubber mount frame (not Dyna) American custom cycle. 1308 S. Midkiff, Suite 313.

RED 1994 SUZUKI, model RF600R, 1,600 miles, $4,800. 686–9827/ after 5, 684-5269.

245 Trailers Utility

STOCK TRAILER, Tandem axle, bumper pull, 5 x 12. $750. Call 684–6611.

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck/ pickup rigging a specialty. 688–5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1975 HOLIDAY RAMBLER. 25 ft. $3,500. 14 ft Semi-V aluminum with 15 HP motor and trailer, $1,100. 520–5100.

1978 ELDORADO Motorhome. Chevrolet chassis, 400 engine, fully contained. Good condition. $6,000. Call 682–7751.

1984 33' Winnebago. Great shape, low mileage. $20,500. 367-6773.

1996 28' MOBILE SCOUT 5 th Wheel Trailer. 14' slide out, loaded with extras. $17,000 O. B. O. 685–0896, 520-3524

1993 VACATIONAIRE, 8 x 32, self- contained, $8,750, best offer. Midland RV Camp, Sp. 36.

1987 29' HOLIDAY Rambler XL Aluma-lite trailer. Sleeps 5, fully loaded, excellent condition, $10,500. 694–5055.

GULFSTREAM 1988 34' Motor Home. Low mileage, "loaded", washer /dryer, dishwasher, TV /VCR, backup monitor, and more. $29,900. 697–1385.

IT'S HERE!
1997 Winnebago Adventurer
34' w/ Glideout Room.
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250 Recreation Vehicles

✔ NEW Motorhome Rental Company. Call now for your vacation reservations. 694–7144.

1991 AIREX XL Limited 310 Motorhome, 460 fuel injected, 17K miles, beautiful, dual air, Onan, microwave, power jacks. $33,995. 915-520–6360.

1981 MOBILE Traveler 20' motor home, Dodge chassis, 52K miles, $7,000. Office 682-2930 or home 694-2126.

260 Boats & Motors

15' FISH & SKI Boat, with 90 model 90 hp Johnson motor. Excellent mechanical condition, $3,550. Call after 5, 683–2204.

1977 18 Ft. V- bottom walk through Glastron in board out board, 302 Ford engine, $1,530. 570–8171.

1994 20' Pro Craft V200C with 200 h p EFI Mecury, tandem trailer with brakes. $16,000. Please call 368–5231.

1996 DEMO- full warranty- Hydra-Sports Bass boat. 20'1", 225 hp Evinrude, loaded, many tournament necessities, $20,500. Leave message, 381–6233.

1990 CLASSIC 190, 18 ft., 175 horse power, low miles, $6,800. Call 367-2714.

290 Parts Accessories

CAMPER COVER for small pickup, was on Nissan, excellent condition, A.R.E. insulated, white, black trim, heavy duty lightweight aluminum. Call 550-8542 after 5 pm.

CAMPER SHELL for long wide pickup. White, good condition, new slider window. $200. 683–5756.

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$45,000
income potential.
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You'll get a total of 14 consecutive days of advertising with this super plan. 24 Words and a photo of your vehicle in a 1 column by 1.5 inch advertisement. We take photos on Tuesdays from 2-3pm. Just bring your vehicle to us and we'll do the rest. If you prefer, you may take a photo and bring it to us anytime.

ONLY ONE VEHICLE PER AD. PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS ONLY. WITH THIS SPECIAL PRICE, THE $25 IS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. PLEASE.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Call One Of Our Classified Consultants For Assistance

682-6222

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As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorship provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

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Begin earning cash immediately! You can **earn $25-$100 commission per week** getting new subscribers for the **Midland Reporter-Telegram.** We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students and other interested persons to earn good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved.
Call Gilbert Silva, in the Circulation Dept. at 687-8810.

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All Sizes - Ages
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Part-time.
Earn up to:
$125/hour
Not a school/agency

Begin/Build your modeling career!

Be published in a magazine like:

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AS SEEN ON TV

***BEST WESTERN**

TUESDAY
December 17th

2 interview times:
3:00pm, & 7:00pm

No calls please-apply in person only! Under 18 w/parent

Best Western
3100 W. Wall St.
MIDLAND, TX.

*Rehab Aide, Midland
*Medical Records Clerk, Midland
*Residential Specialist, Midland
*Job Coach, Midland and Odessa
*Community Living Instructor, Midland and Odessa
*Community Service Aide, Midland and Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application at: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

FOOD SERVICE

ARAMARK Corporation, the premier worldwide managed services company is currently recruiting for the following positions:

FOOD & NUTRITION REPRESENTATIVE

Customer-oriented individual for a part-time, fast paced Food & Nutrition Representative position. Independent judgment, math skills, problem solving are essential. Experience in hospital food service and therapeutic diets preferred.

CATERING AIDE

Seeking service-oriented individual for full-time catering position. Service an average of 20 functions per week. Excellent organizational a must. Previous catering experience preferred.

CAFETERIA AIDE

Part-time positions available (30 -35 hours per week). Customer Service oriented cashier /line server. Previous cashier experience preferred.

TRANSPORT AIDE

Part-time position for individual to transport food and supplies between main hospital and offsite location. Individual will also assist with patient meal service, and perform stocking functions. Current drivers license and clean driving record a must.

SANITATION AIDE

Positions for sanitation aide available. Duties include sweeping, moping, dishwashing, as well as the ability to read various types of menus and follow diet instructions and participate in the production of patient trays. Previous experience helpful.

For consideration in any of these positions, please complete an application with ARAMARK in the Food & Nutrition Department at Memorial Hospital & Medical Center, Midland. Applications are available Monday - Friday between 9 - 10 am & 2 - 4 pm, or submit a resume to:

ARAMARK - Food & Nutrition Department
c/o Memorial Hospital & Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

*Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor, Midland
*Therapist, Ft. Stockton
*Teacher, Ft. Stockton and Odessa
*Resource Utilization Coordinator, Midland
*Case/Care Manager, Odessa
*Community Service Aide, Odessa
*Secretary, Midland
*Case Coordinator, Midland
*Intake Specialist, Midland

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application at: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

Opening Soon
Midland Fairfield Inn

This NEW hotel can offer great opportunities for the right individual. We offer, management training program, possibility of cross training for other areas of hotel, benefits, and competitive wage. Now accepting applications for the following positions: **Housekeeping:** very neat, well organized, with a high standard of cleanliness & sanitation. **Maintenance:** must have strong mechanical background, good time management & be well organized. **Guest Service Agents/Night Auditors:** must have good communication skills, be personable, well organized, energetic and outgoing, retail and customer service experience beneficial. To look in to our opportunities apply in person at any Texas Workforce Commission office. Advertisement paid by employer. EOE.

EDUCATION ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

Part Time (Hourly)

Oversees evening education activities for local non-profit agency. Responsible for small computer lab. Must have good computer skills for both hardware and software. Flexible and dependable individual. Associates degree minimum.

Send resume to:
1101 E. Garden Lane
Midland, TX 79701

Land Secretary

Position available for Independent O&G Exploration Company. Must have knowledge of land documents, Lease administration and contracts. PetroComp Land System. Mail resume to:

Box F-23
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great Opportunity for Sales Associate & Store Manager Trainee. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. 95% or more of all shifts have two people or more on duty. Apply at any of the following locations.

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. **#207 4508 N. Big Spring**
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. **#122 2109 S. Midkiff**
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

BILINGUAL TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Collection agency has opening for trainee. Must be computer literate. Good communication skills. Self starter. Available to start immediately. Must be available to work some evenings and some Saturdays. Base salary plus commission.

Please call for an appointment 684-0579, Monday thru Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

ACCOUNT REP

An established company needs quality person to sell advertising. Great benefits. HURRY!

ADVANCE PERSONNEL
333-6132

PUBLIC HEALTH TECHNICIAN II

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Public Health Technician II to be headquartered in Midland. W conduct case finding of birth defects and abstract medical record information from health care facilities and providers pursuant to birth defects statute. Will also enter/edit data into computer and analyze data as needed for quality assurance. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university plus one (1) year of full-time experience in a health/medical field working with medical record review, abstraction, and/or coding. Bilingual-English/Spanish preferred. May require working hours other than 8-5, Monday-Friday. Registered records technician (RRT,ART) or similar certification, and familiarity with coding for birth defects or perinatal conditions are preferred. Must provide transportation. Requires 90% day and 5% overnight travel. Salary: $1,961.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For additional qualifying options, information or applications, contact: Cindy Perez, (915) 774-6206. PRN #97-R09-0015. Closing date: 12-31-96.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

305 Job Services

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆
POSTAL JOBS
Start $12.68/ hour plus benefits
For application and exam info 1-800-299-2470, Ext TX157 7 am- 8 pm, 7 days
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305 Job Services

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS
Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No experience necessary. For application and information call 1-800-299-2470, Ext. TX115C, 7 am to 8 pm, 7 days.

310 General Help Wanted

COOK- WANTED experienced Cook. Apply in person Polo Park Estates, 2100 Castleford Road.

BUILDING Erector/ Handyperson. Must have own tools and pass drug test. Apply in person: Morgan Buildings & Spas, 12000 W. Hwy. 80 E., 1/4 E of Water Wonderland.

310 General Help Wanted

Shuttle Bus Driver
Must have CDL with Passenger endorsement. Several positions available. Must have clean driving record for this long term assignment. Call: 697-6710 for appointment.
Career Path Temporaries

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KFC
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Various levels of managment positions are available at Kentucky Fried Chicken
Requirements
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We Offer:
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Send Resume To:
Mike Treadwell
Centennial Tower
200 N. Loraine, Ste.-5
Midland, TX 79701
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PIPE INSPECTORS WAN
Apply at Express Perso
Services, 111 S. "B" St
570-8666. Never a fee.
DRIVERS/OTR
*Teams & Singles
*No Northeast
*Guaranteed Home Poli
*No Touch Freight
Minimum 23, 1 year OT
CDL with HazMat
Paschall Truc
Lines, Inc.
1-800-848-0405 EE
ATTENDANT needed part
for game room. Evening
flexible schedule. Apply
Goldmine, Midland Park M
DESIGNER'S ASSIST
Detail oriented person ne
for expanding interior d
studio. Organizational
communication skills req
Home furnishings experie
plus. Mail resume to:
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DOMAIN, 4610 -B1 N. G
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Happy Holidays!

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Only $15,997

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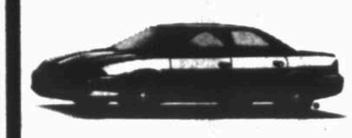
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SAVE $10,000
MSRP $36,408.00
Rebate $ 1,500.00
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DODGE
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97 Intrepid
$18,997

$49 Down* Delivers

ANY NEW or USED VEHICLE!

Pre-Owned Vehicles!

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95 MERCURY COUGAR AC, PS, PB, P-Seat, Airbag $13,997 stk #91332	93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR AC, Auto, PS, PB, Leather $13,997 stk #91402A	96 FORD TAURUS AC, Auto, PW, PL, Tilt/Cruise $14,997 stk #91363	96 DODGE INTREPID PW, P-Seat, AC, Auto, Tilt/Cruise $14,997 stk #91475	96 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV. It's Got It All! Extra Nice! $16,997 stk #91463	

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4.8% APR (48 MONTHS) OR 6.9% APR (60 MONTHS)
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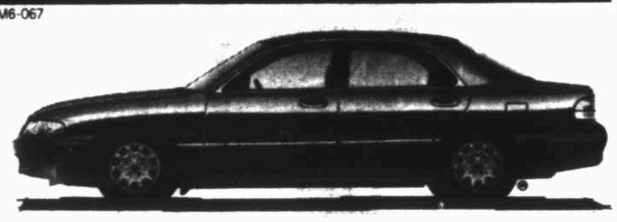
96 B2300 SE EXTENDED CAB SPORTS TRUCK $248.00/mo
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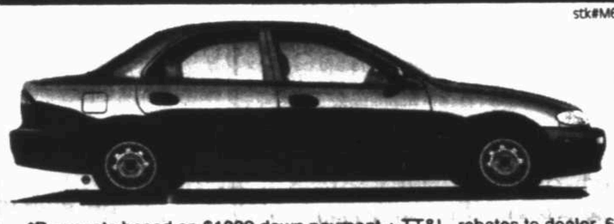
MSRP.....$17,320.00
BUYER'S SAVINGS.....$1195.00
DEMO DISCOUNT.....$1080.00
CUSTOMER CASH.....$1500.00
SALE PRICE $13,537.00 +TT&L

$289.00/mo 96 626 DX SPORTS SEDAN
stk#M6-067

MSRP.....$18,340.00
CUSTOMER CASH.....$1000.00
JACK SHERMAN SAVINGS.....$1695.00
SALE PRICE $15,645.00 +TT&L



96 PROTEGE DX SPORTS SEDAN $223.00/mo
stk#M6-087



MSRP.....$14,720.00
CUSTOMER CASH.....$850.00
JACK SHERMAN SAVINGS.....$1600.00
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*Payments based on $1000 down payment + TT&L, rebates to dealer, 60 month financing @ 6.9% APR, W.A.C. through Mazda American Credit.

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KFC

Craving A New Year Adventure?

Various levels of managment positions are available at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Requirements
- 2+ Years Restaurant Experience
- Strong Customer Focus
- Outstanding Interpersonal Skills

We Offer:
- Top Pay
- In-Depth Training
- Excellent Benefits
- Paid Vacations
- Medical, Life, & Dental Insurance
- Advancement Opportunities

Send Resume To:
Mike Treadwell
Centennial Tower
200 N. Loraine, Ste.-502
Midland, TX 79701
EOE

PIPE INSPECTORS WANTED! Apply at Express Personnel Services, 111 S. "B" Street, 570–8666. Never a fee.

DRIVERS/OTR
*Teams & Singles
*No Northeast
*Guaranteed Home Policy
*No Touch Freight
Minimum 23, 1 year OTR
CDL with HazMat
Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.
1-800-848-0405 EEO

ATTENDANT needed part time for game room. Evenings and flexible schedule. Apply at the Goldmine, Midland Park Mall.

DESIGNER'S ASSISTANT
Detail oriented person needed for expanding interior design studio. Organizational and communication skills required. Home furnishings experience a plus. Mail resume to:
The Design Studio at DOMAIN, 4610 -B1 N. Garfield
Midland, TX 79705
No phone calls please.

★ ★ ★

Carpet Shampoo Trainees And Manager Trainees

$1575 per month minimum to start. Steady work. No layoffs. Bonuses and other company incentives. Opportunity for promotion in 90 days for good workers. Call Monday Only, December 16th, from 9am until 12 pm, 520-0171.

★ ★ ★

STOP!

What you are about to read may excite you.

Truckers earn over $70,000 a year. (excited yet?) As a Covenant team, earn over $100,000 and run 225,000 miles a year. (shouldn't you call Covenant now?)

Covenant Transport
A Satisfied Driver is our #1 Concern

Experienced Drivers Call
1-800-441-4394
Graduate Students Call
1-800-338-6428

COOK
Are you a good old fashioned cook? A retirement facility is seeking a experienced Cook (e years minimum). You must be knowledgeable in cooking, portion control, ability to follow menus/recipes, beautiful plate presentation and timely preparation. A smiling disposition is a plus.

ALSO LOOKING FOR A DIETARY ASSISTANT. Make application to: Midland Presbyterian Homes, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Texas 79707. EOE M/F

COOK/ DISHWASHER position open for Host Marriott. Reliable and dependable. Apply in person at gift shop at Midland International Airport. EOE.

TELEMARKETERS- 10 needed. Day and evening shift available. Hourly or commission. 684-6399.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

DEMONSTRATORS, experience preferred, needed for local store 570–6634.

DRIVER WANTED. 24 Hr. call. Good driving record. Apply at 1607 W. Florida.

DRIVERS- $$$ TOP PAY $$$- Truck Drivers needed for oil field work. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669. Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm.

DRIVERS- Need experienced Vacuum and Transport Drivers with CDL and clean driving record. Good pay. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway. 682-0434.

DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) -749-1181, 563-0464.

DRIVERS/O/O...
Your own personal fleet manager
You decide home time, find out about ROCOR rewards\ program. CDL-A.
Call ROCOR, 800-499-8866

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699–1919. Also, Cover letters. Professional, quick service, affordable.

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GENERAL

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORES

Now Hiring:

Hard working, motivated people interested in advancement. All positions available, full and part time- most stores.

- Good Starting Wage
- Flexible Hours
- Friendly Smoke-Free Environment

Apply at any Friends Store near you!

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FRONT DESK CLERK NEEDED!
Great Permanent Position
$700 to $7.50 per hour plus benefits!
DP PERSONNEL
682–0033
Never A Fee!

FRONT DESK CLERK Needed. Must be able to work 1° pm- 7 am. Apply in person Super 8, 1000 W. I-20.

NUCLEAR POWER MACHINERY REPAIR TRAINEES
Paid training program. Excellent benefits. Strong math skills and High School diploma required. Ages 17- 24. Call 800-292-5703. Local interviews available.

GENERAL & Light Industrial Laborers needed. Express Personnel Services, 111 S. "B" Street, 570–8666. Never a fee.

HOST /HOSTESS. Apply in person- Wendy's,4412 loop 250, Midland.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED immediately. Apply in person Super 8, 1000 W. I-20.

INSTALLER- West Texas company seeking experienced swimming pool installer. Must possess related skills in gunite construction, tile and coping installation, plumbing, etc. Salary + benefits. Call (806) 358-9212 or fax (806) 358-2455.

JANITORIAL- Need to fill ASAP. Select Professional Staffing has a temp to hire janitorial position. Starting at $6.00 an hour, hours are 6 am- 12 pm. Applications taken at V. I. P. Employment Services at 9 am only, Monday-Wednesday. 4305 N. Garfield, Suite 200A. Never a fee.

LABORERS
Earn up to $500 Weekly
Long Distance Phone Co. is seeking people to service store front promotional box route.
1-800-354-7331

LOBBY ATTENDANT: perfect candidate must have an out going personality. Duties include: service of high traffic areas and meeting facilities. Apply in person only, 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

MAINTENANCE person- experienced. Small one person property. Must be A/ C Certified and drug free. Apply in person at Woodview Apartments, 4330 N. Grandview, Odessa. 368-0896. Ask for Caren.

MAINTENANCE needed with experience only for small 64 unit property. Please call first- 520–0722.

MAINTENANCE- *hands- on experience needed for fast paced environment. Electrical, plumbing, minor carpentry, pool & fountain maintenance, minor mechanical and grounds knowledge. Ability to establish p/ m program. Floor and housekeeping maintenance necessary. Great company, good benefits $7.50- $8 hourly DOE. Submit resume to Rick Woody, 105 North Main, Midland, Texas 79701.

MIXER DRIVER needed. CDL, healthcard and drug screen required. Apply Tony Vines, Inc., 2817 Rankin Hwy.

▼◆▼◆▼◆▼◆▼◆▼

La Bodega
now hiring
EXPERIENCED Part Time Cook
Apply in person:
2700 N. Big Spring

▲◆▲◆▲◆▲◆▲◆▲

PART TIME Night Auditor: previous experience preferred, but, will train. Position requires good math skills and an ability to work with others. Apply in person only, 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

PEST & TERMITE Control Technician. Experience preferred. Apply at Terminix, 3308 S. County Rd. 1278, 561–5020.

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now hiring Drivers and Phone Operators. Drivers must be 18 years or older, current insurance, license and good driving record. Drivers earn up to $10 per hour. Cash that's paid daily. Operators must be friendly and personable. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square.

PROFESSIONAL Part- Time Sales Associate needed Salvation Army thrift Store, See Rich 304 S. Baird.

KENT KWIK - AVIS LUBE
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

RESIDENTIAL SALE REPRESENTATIVES
We Will Train You!
America's #1 Lawn Care Company is looking for quality Sales Representatives.
You Bring:
●Good Communication Skills
●Progressive Sales Ability
●Professional Appearance
●Care for the Customer
●The desire to learn
We Offer:
●Competitive Salaries
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●Training and Leads Provided
●Fortune 500 Company Benefits
●Advancement Opportunities
Call Nick or Mike at TruGreen Chemlawn
563-2497
EEO/M/F/V/D

RESTAURANT- Murray's Delicatessen now hiring Evening Cook. Apply in person, 3211 W. Wadley, Midland.

RESTAURANT- Shogun/ Orient Express Restaurant is hiring experienced Delivery Drivers with own vehicles and Kitchen Help/ Cooks. Apply in person between 1- 2 pm, 4:30- 6 pm.

RESUMES FOR results! Professional style. Competitive rates. Call for appointment, 520-4906.

RESTAURANT- Sonic Drive- In, Midkiff Road, now hiring part-time cooks, car hops. Day or evening shifts. No experience necessary, we will train. Please apply in person.

RESTAURANT. El Chico now taking applications for Servers, hosts /hostess. No experience necessary. After 2 pm anytime. Wadley & Garfield.

RESTUARANT- DINO'S PIZZA is now hiring. Apply in person, 4322 Andrews Hwy, Midland.

Retail Merchandising
.....for high tech firm in US Flexible part time work. Fax letter of interest to 801-444-1955 or mail to P.O. Box 1897, Layton, UT 84041-6897.

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING clerks with some light housekeeping required. Computer skills a plus. Full time position Monday- Friday, every other Saturday. Apply in person; Julian Gold, 4610 N. Garfield, Midland.

SHOP MANAGER for rent -a- car agency. Must be motivated and be able to keep up in a fast paced business. Must have good driving record and flexible hours including some weekends. Send qualifications or resume to: Box D-43, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

TELEMARKETING- Earn $300 to $500 per week. 3 hours per night. Set appointments for our reps. No selling. 570-8890.

***THIS IS THE PERFECT PART-TIME JOB**
*Permanent position
*Fluctuating hours
*Dependable transportation required
*Mileage reimbursement
*1st year raise incentive
Look what you're missing... We need you to help us collect product information from retailers. If interested, please call:
Information Resources, Inc.
(915) 699–0846

TRUCK DRIVER with experience. Must have CDL. Prefer experience in oil field pipe hauling. Apply in person at 2907 West Industrial Ave.

TRUCK DRIVER- Class A license required. Local delivery, must have good driving record and verifiable references. Apply Triangle Lumber, 5601 W. Industrial, 7:30-5, Monday thru Friday.

PERIOPERATIVE MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
Full-time position; experience in operating room preferred; will perform non-licensed responsibilities.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
PRN positions available; Rotating shifts; Certification and license required.

PHLEBOTOMIST
PRN positions; Days, evenings and/or weekends; Certification required; Hospital experience Preferred.

INTENSIVE CARE REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time positions; Texas RN license required; ICU/CCU experience required.

PROMPT CARE REGISTERED NURSE
Full-time positions; Texas RN license required; ER experience required.

LABORATORY MT/MLT
PRN positions; all shifts and weekends; ASCP or equivalent.

LABOR AND DELIVERY REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time positions available; Texas RN license required; Labor and Delivery experience required.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full-time position; Degree with Texas License required; Area travel required.

OR REGISTERED NURSE
Full-time position; Texas RN license required; Operating room experience preferred.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

311 Medical Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR for nursing home. Please submit resumes to Monahans Senior Health Center, Attn: Richard Dissmore, Financial Manager, 1200 W. 15th, Monahans, TX 79756.

NURSES UNLIMITED, Inc is seeking a Registered Nurse for a Part- Time position. Spanish speaking a plus. Two (2) years Medicare/Home Health experience preferred. Knowledge Hospice helpful. Please apply at:
600 Gregg
Big Spring, TX
EOE

RN or LVN with psychiatric assessment experience, good organizational and people skills. Able to perform assignments with little supervision and independent thinking. Please contact the personnel department at (915) 570-7587 to set up an interview or send resume or apply in person at 501 Andrews Highway, Midland, Tx 79701, fax (915) 620-6675.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DEC 15 1996

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted



RN's
- OR
- Express Care
- Pediatrics - Staff Relief & Full-Time
- Labor & Delivery - Full Time/Part Time
- NICU
- Med/Surg-Staff Relief, Full Time/Part Time
- ICU - Staff Relief & Part-Time

LVN's
- Pediatrics/Part-Time
- Med/Surg - Staff Relief
- Nursery - Staff Relief

Monitor Technician
- ICU - Full-Time

PBX Operator
- Admitting - Staff Relief

Experienced required for all positions

Odessa Regional Hospital

Odessa Regional Hospital is a progressive 100-bed hospital providing West Texas with high-quality family centered care.

We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates may send resumes or apply in person to our Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 4859, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE 915/334-8397.

MIDLAND ODESSA MEDICAL
Healthcare Partners

M.O.M. is seeking the following qualified applicants to work in busy physician offices:

LVN
Must have good telephone skills, patience and organizational skills. Must be a team player.

INSURANCE BILLING CLERK
Billing, collections and insurance filing experience required. Medical Manager experience helpful. Must be multi-task oriented.

PRACTICE MANAGER
Previous Medical Office and Management experience required. Responsibilities and duties include supervision of all daily aspects such as billing, collections, A/P & A/R, scheduling, training and office staff.

M.O.M. offers an excellent benefit package.
E.O.E.

Apply direct Monday - Friday 9:00am - 11:00am or 2:00pm - 4:00pm or send resume to:

Midland Odessa Medical Group
Personnel Department
600 N. Marienfeld, Suite 370
Midland, TX 79701
FAX (915) 620-6643

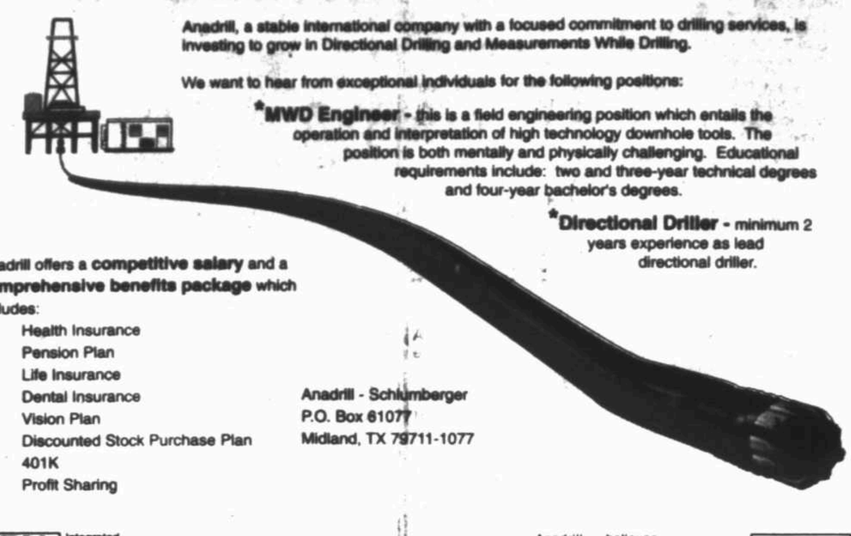
Schlumberger **Anadrill**

Anadrill, a stable international company with a focused commitment to drilling services, is investing to grow in Directional Drilling and Measurements While Drilling.

We want to hear from exceptional individuals for the following positions:

***MWD Engineer** - this is a field engineering position which entails the operation and interpretation of high technology downhole tools. The position is both mentally and physically challenging. Educational requirements include: two and three-year technical degrees and four-year bachelor's degrees.

***Directional Driller** - minimum 2 years experience as lead directional driller.



Anadrill offers a **competitive salary** and a **comprehensive benefits package** which includes:
- Health Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Life Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Vision Plan
- Discounted Stock Purchase Plan
- 401K
- Profit Sharing

Anadrill - Schlumberger
P.O. Box 61077
Midland, TX 79711-1077

IDEAL Integrated Drilling Evaluation And Logging

Anadrill believes strongly in equal opportunity and is an affirmative action employer

Schlumberger Anadrill

American International Companies, a Fortune 20 global leader in the insurance and financial services industry, currently has the following opportunity available in the Midland/Odessa area.

Contract Field Nurse Case Manager

The ideal candidate will be an RN possessing solid knowledge of Worker's Compensation medical case management, including the expeditious and cost-effective medical resolution of claims. Facilitating a timely return-to-work release, as well as experience in evaluating/coordinating treatment modalities are a must. Some travel required in your vehicle.

Interested candidates should mail or fax their resume, with salary history and requirements, to: **American International Companies, Attn: Human Resources, 1999 Bryan St., Suite 1600, Dallas, TX 75201 FAX: 214/220-6024.**

American International Companies®

An equal opportunity employer

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311 Medical Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

We have an excellent opportunity available for an experienced professional to assume this key position in our long-term care facility. As Activity Director, you will be responsible for the development and implementation of recreational programs for our elderly residents. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year experience in a geriatric setting, be state certified, and have a desire to work with the elderly. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. For more information, call 523-4986 or apply at:

Andrews Healthcare Center
620 Hospital Drive
Andrews, Texas

EOE

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*HEALTHCARE

Enhance A Life... Enhance Your Career

There's a special place where seniors are given independence while receiving attentive care. Where they're treated with respect, and where the quality of their life is enhanced. that place is Saddleridge Lodge part of a dynamic, rapidly expanding company focused on assisted living. Join us as we open our doors and ensure that seniors have a loving place to call home. We have openings available to become a member of one of our integrated teams:

Team Loving Care (TLC)
As part of TLC, you will be assigned to a group of our residents and will be responsible for delivering a variety of services including: housekeeping & laundry, personal assistance and dining service. In addition, each day shift team will plan and conduct one activity each day.

Support Team
The Support Team provides support to the TLC teams through the following positions: Administrative Assistant, Director of Resident Services who is a licensed LPN and a Part-Time Driver.

Dining Experience Team
Our atmosphere of care is supported in the dining area where the following opportunities are available: Department Supervisor, Cooks, and Dishwashers

We are seeking individuals with relevant experience and a compassion for the elderly. We offer a comprehensive benefits package including: competitive pay, medical, dental, vision, life insurance, disability, 401K, and paid vacation, holiday & sick leave. Interested candidates should forward a resume to: Saddleridge Lodge, 1808 W. Loop 250 N., Midland, TX 79705. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Saddleridge Lodge

SPEECH THERAPISTS
Odessa & surrounding areas

Established home health agency seeks qualified therapists to service clients on a part time, contract basis. Two years experience, current licenses required. Home health experience a plus.

Mail or fax resumes to:
M.J. Wafford, Med/Surg Director
700 N. Grant, Ste. 305
Odessa, TX 79761
Fax: 915-333-3647
915-333-1285

Concepts of Care
Equal Opportunity Employer

- TDMHMR -
ASSOCIATE CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST
SALARY $2,816.00 OR $3,009.00 PER MONTH (DOE&Q)

Recruitment/HRS
West Texas State Operated Community Services
501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A,
Big Spring, TX 79720
Tobacco & Drug Free Workplace Environment
(915) 263-9762 or 9731
EOE

- TDMHMR -
MENTAL HEALTH CENTER MANAGER
SALARY $2,235.00 PER MONTH

Bachelor's degree in social, behavioral or human services with experience in related field.

If offered position, employee must reside in Ward County.

Human Resources
West Texas State Operated Community Services
501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A,
Big Spring, TX 79720
Tobacco & Drug Free Workplace Environment
(915) 263-9762 or 9731
EOE

RN's/LVN's NURSEFINDERS
580-3535

We need your experience for short term staffing and staff relief. Med-Surg; ER, Critical Care; Oncology; Labor & Delivery; Orthopedics.

Daily Pay; Weekly Pay
BONUS PAY

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*MEDICAL

Glenwood Hospital, an inpatient service of West Texas Behavioral Health System, is experiencing exciting growth and program expansion. If you thrive on challenge and diversity, then consider the employment opportunities available for highly-motivated health care professionals:

UTILIZATION REVIEW SPECIALIST
Immediate opening for full-time Utilization REview Specialist. Must be an RN. Coordinate the utilization review process; assist in performing admission and continued stay reviews, liaison with medical staff and other clinical departments.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS
Immediate opening for Community Relations position. Must be familiar with Odessa/Midland communities; three to five years medical marketing experience required.

EOE. Salary DOE. Send resumes to West Texas Behavioral Health System, 3300 S. FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706, Attn: Human Resources. Application deadline December 20, 1996.

HOME HEALTH AIDE
Full Time Home Health Aides for Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. Applicants must have Home Health Certification. One year home health experience required. Reliable transportation is a must. Ability to provide light housekeeping, personal care and assistance with daily living activities.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT
Full Time Primary Home Care Attendants for Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. No previous home health experience required. Ability to provide light housekeeping and basic medical care preferred. Must have reliable transportation.

RN
Full Time Registered Nurses to make home visits in Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. Must have home health experience. Experience with Infusion Therapy is helpful. All applicants must have reliable transportation with proof of automobile liability insurance and current Texas State Licensure.

Please send resumes to: HealthCor, 1308 S. Midkiff, #201, Midland, TX 79701. Phone: (915)570-4092 or Fax: (915)570-5894 EOE.

SEMINOLE HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF GAINES COUNTY

Accepting applications for the following positions:

Family Nurse Practitioner/ Physician Assistant Rural Health Care Clinic
Great opportunity for FNP or PA. Two physician clinic. Concentrating on family practice (including obstetrics).

Registered Nurses Memorial Hospital
RN Positions available in our hospital. Must have current Texas license. OB experience preferred. Also RN Staff Development/Training Coordinator.

Seminole Hospital District offers competitive salaries and generous benefit packages. Interested individuals should contact:

Shirley McCoy, Personnel Director
Seminole Memorial Hospital
209 N.W. 8th Street,
Seminole, Texas 79360
(915) 758-4986

Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

E.O.E.

Your Link To The Future

Medical Center Hospital is one of the leading teaching and referral centers in West Texas. Our continued expansion and exciting growth have created new opportunities for nursing professionals.

We are currently seeking qualified candidates to join our OR team:

RN STAFF -
Must be a graduate of an accredited school of Nursing and holds a current Texas License as a Registered Nurse, Full-time, 3-11 and 11-7 shift. Experience preferred.

SURGICAL TECHNICIAN -
Graduate of an accredited school of Surgical Technology. Full-time 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Experience preferred.

To learn more about these exciting positions please call or send resume to Bernadette Fuentes, R.N., B.S.N., Recruitment and Retention Manager, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, Texas 79760. (915) 640-1243, FAX (915) 640-1245. E.O.E.

mch Medical Center Hospital
500 W. 4th Odessa, TX 333-7111
Many Caring Hands

Nurse Practitioner

PRN on-call position currently available for NP at a 60 bed, free-standing psychiatric hospital. Perform H&P's psychiatric evaluation, discharge planning and inter-disciplinary team participation.

Certified Nurse Aide

Positions available for CNA's with geriatric experience. Texas certification required.

RN's

Immediate opening for full-time RN, night shift (midnight-8:00 am). Psychiatric experience a plus; Texas RN licensure required.

Send resumes to West Texas Behavioral Health System, 3300 S. FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706, Attn: Human Resources. Application deadline December 20, 1996. EOE.

Registered Nurse
Week-end Coverage

Terrace West Nursing Center has current opening for a Register Nurse to work week-ends. We offer a very competitive salary/benefits. Apply in person

Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79707

RN's/LVN's NURSEFINDERS
580-3535

We need your experience for short term staffing and staff relief. Med-Surg; ER, Critical Care; Oncology; Labor & Delivery; Orthopedics.

Daily Pay; Weekly Pay
BONUS PAY

ARRT- Mitchell County Hospital now accepting applications. Full time position available, experience preferred. Contact Mary Paul Proctor, Director of X-ray, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut St., Colorado City, (915) 728-3431, ext. 200.

CLERICAL SPECIALIST III

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Midland-WIC has three positions open for Clerical Specialist III. Two positions require Bilingual capabilities. One position requires 40 WPM typing skills and 10-key skills. All positions require a high school diploma. Three years of clerical experience, preferably in a medical setting. Apply at 800 W. 4th Street, Odessa, TX 79763. For additional information call 915/335-5112. TTUHSC is an EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

Registered Nurse
Week-end Coverage

Terrace West Nursing Center has current opening for a Register Nurse to work week-ends. We offer a very competitive salary/benefits. Apply in person

Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79707

CLASSIFIED CAN!

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311 Medical Help Wanted

FULL-TIME
SENIOR STAFF NURSE, RN

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Midland-WIC is seeking an RN. Must have current Texas RN license. Two years of Staff Nurse experience in a speciality area. Prefer experience in Maternal/Child Health Care. Working Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits. Apply at 800 W. 4th Street, Odessa, TX 79763. For additional information call 915/335-5112. TTUHSC is an EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

DENTAL
☆☆ ☆ ☆☆

GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONAL PROFESSIONAL AND FINANCIAL GROWTH:

Treatment Coordinator
Self-starter who can manage time and resources to liaison between doctors and patients. Retail and professional sales/marketing experience helpful. People skills a must.

Doctor's Assistant
Full-time or Part-time. Experience preferred. Need upbeat, energetic individual; quick to learn, interested in enriching both patient's lives and their own.

Doctor's Scheduling Secretary
Need energetic candidate with excellent communication skills to efficiently organize and maximize doctors time. Administrative /Assistant skills helpful.

Experience preferred, but not mandatory for all positions. Apply in person in confidence 6 p.m., Monday, December 16th, at Dental America, 2818 W. County Rd., E.O.E.

☆☆ ☆ ☆☆

Make A Commitment To Excellence!!
Nurses Unlimited, Inc. is seeking an LVN for a field position. Minimum of 1-2 years Medicare/homehealth experience. Excellent pay/benefits. Please apply at: 700 N. Grant, Ste. 100, Odessa, Texas E.O.E.

LVN NEEDED for very busy medical clinic. Experience preferred. Send resumes to: Box F-18, Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NURSING UNIT COORDINATOR

A beautiful facility with a good benefit package is looking for a High School Graduate that is a Certified Unit Coordinator with minimum of two years experience. Skills required: telephone, word processor, computer, copier, medical terminology, organized, and interpersonal skills. Must enjoy working with the elderly.

Make application to: Midland Presbyterian Homes, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Texas 79707. EOE M/F

NURSE. Crane Memorial Hospital has openings for RNs- full and part time available. Experience required. OB, ER experience a plus. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Debbie Wright, DON, 915-558–3555.

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ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

Needed full time. Dental experience desired, but not necessary. Non smoking environment. Apply Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 4 PM.

1809 W. Texas.
683–5616
►►►►► ►►►►►

PHLEBOTOMIST. Midland resident, for mobile insurance exams /drawing blood. Permian Basin travel, need 6 months blood draw exp, dependable, economical car. Apply 12 /16 -12 /17, 10 PM -12 Noon. 520–2195 for appointment.

PTA- Full- Time & part- time opening; neuro & ortho pt load, private practice. Benefits including paid APTA dues, license fees, CEU's, holidays, vacation, medical & dental insurance & more. Sign on bonus. Send resume to: Box F-16, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ADMINISTRATOR

for West Texas Nursing Home Facility. Experience & license required. Benefit package. Send resumes to Box E-60, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PURCHASING & MATERIALS PROFESSIONAL

Burlington Resources Oil & Gas (formerly **Meridian Oil Inc.**) is seeking a purchasing & materials professional to work in our **Midland, Texas** office. Applicant would need to have skills related to vendor selection and qualification programs, developing purchasing strategies, contract negotiation and administration, and knowledge of inventory control and logistics. Ability to communicate effectively with contractors and internal clientele is essential.

The successful candidate will possess a college degree in Business or Engineering Technology, or have equivalent work experience. C.P.M. certification is preferred. A minimum of three years experience in the purchasing or materials control processes is required. Basic familiarity with goods and services used in an Exploration and Production environment and proficiency in using Windows, Excel, Word for Windows, or equivalent software is desirable.

If you are a team player, are self motivated, and have the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, Burlington Resources is for you. For immediate consideration, please submit your resume to:

Burlington Resources Oil & Gas
Attention: Human Resources
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only, No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

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311 Medical Help Wanted

SECRETARY. Cook Children's Genetics has opening for part time medical secretary. Responsibilities include answering phone, patient registration, billing, scheduling of clients, filing, computer experience (WordPerfect, Windows) a must. Bilingual a plus. Applications available at 2008 W. Wall, Midland. Salary DOE.

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312 Professional Help Wanted

United Way of Midland
Market Director

Full-time professional position. Non-smoking environment. Customer/marketing/agency interaction skills necessary. Salary Low to Mid 30's. Mail resume to: Carl Zapora, Executive Director, United Way of Midland, 1209 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701. Deadline 1/3/97. No Phone Inquiries.

Texas Workforce Commission News

ATTENTION VETERANS!

"America's Job Bank"
There are thousands of jobs posted here by employment offices all across the country.

You can search these nationwide job openings, including Federal Government Jobs listed by the Office of Personnel Managment, by occupation and/or geographic region.

Use your own computer at home, or use ours-FREE

For more information, call Scott Stafford, Local Veteran's Rep., @ 682-9421, Ext. 201.

ENGINEERING TECH
(W. Texas)

Degreed only. 1-4 yrs. experience. Relocation & Fee Paid. Salary to $50K.

Liz Proctor
Global/Perm Division
Ofc. 686-6360 * Fax. 686-6302

GEOLOGIST
(Midland)

Master degree. 10 yrs. exp. An aggressive oil finder. MUST have SE NM & PB exp. Salary to $80K. Fee Paid.

Liz Proctor
Global/Perm Division
Ofc. 686-6360 * Fax. 686-6302

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
(Houston)

Degreed. Modeling a +. Large company with excellent benefits. Salary $$Open. Relocation & Fee Paid.

Liz Proctor
Global/Perm Division
Ofc. 686-6360 * Fax. 686-6302

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
(Midland)

Degreed. 7+ yrs exp. Major oil co. exp. Need W. TX exp. in water flooding. Economics evaluations. Salary to $90K. Fee Paid.

Liz Proctor
Global/Perm Division
Ofc. 686-6360 * Fax. 686-6302

CHIEF OF POLICE

The City of Tahoka is currently accepting application for the position of Chief of Police. An advanced certification and five years of supervisory experience is preferred. Salary DOQ. Send resume including a salary history and 1 page narrative outlining philosophy of police management to: Jerry W. Webster, City Administrator, City of Tahoka, P. O. Box 300, Tahoka Texas 79373. E. O. E.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY

It's in times of trouble when our customers need us most. And it's our Claim Representatives who are often the connection between our customers and peace of mind. They are the kind of people who rise up to challenges and get satisfaction out of helping others. They're highly motivated, and don't see their position as just a job, but rather as a career.

Experienced Casualty Claim Representatives

We are seeking individuals with 3 or more years experience handling bodily injury cases. Individuals must also have good analytical, organizational, and written and oral communication skills.

Experienced Auto Claim Representatives

This position requires three or more years auto estimating experience, as well as good analytical, organizational, and communication skills.

Allstate offers an excellent benefits package, and a professional work environment. Salary commensurate with experience.

For immediate consideration, please fax your resume to **915-685-3373**, or mail your resume to **Allstate Insurance, Attn: Kathy Freeman, 4305 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705**. EOE/M/F/D/V.

Allstate®
You're in good hands.

Manager of Business Development

Responsibilities:
- *Directing the sales & marketing function
- *Develop and implement a sound marketing strategy
- *Coordinating business development opportunities
- *Preliminary evaluation of acquisition
- *New market expansions
- *Joint Ventures

Call V.I.P. Employment
686-9722

FACILITY ENGINEERS
(GAS PROCESSING PLANT)

Due to tremendous growth, this Houston-based energy leader is currently seeking a **Facility Engineer (Gas Processing Plant).** This position will be located in Odessa, Texas. Requirements are: B.S. degree in Engineering (Chemical Engineering preferred) with a strong background in natural gas processing plant operations. Duties include optimization of operation and maintenance costs as well as optimizing operating parameters. Prepare and/or review plant and gathering system balances. Provide engineering support to plants in project management for modifications or expansion. Prepare and maintain economic model used for yearly and long term business plans, assist in preparing business plans.

This company offers outstanding benefits and relocation. For immediate consideration, qualified candidates should forward their resumes with salary history and expectations to:

Facility Engineer Resumes
Box F-20
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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312 Professional Help Wanted

INDEPENDENT LANDMAN needed. Solid record checking experience required. Reply to: Box F-21, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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312 Professional Help Wanted

LICENSED COUNSELOR for drug rehab program. Hours 6:30 am- 10:30 am Monday through Friday. 7 am- 8 am Saturday. Fax resume to: 682-8081.

REDA, a leading manufacturer of electrical submergible pumps has the following opportunities available.

Field Service Technician

Responsibilities include assembling, installing and troubleshooting submergible pumping equipment and starting and adjusting generators with minimal supervision.

Qualified candidates will have electrical/electronic background with a desire to travel internationally to remote locations. Related oil field experience will be a plus.

If you feel you have the qualifications described, forward your resume immediately. REDA offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits package and opportunities to Excel in an exciting business environment.

REDA
P.O. Box 1181
Bartlesville, OK 74005
Attn: Human Resources, 1296A

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V

INVESTIGATOR IV

Salary $2,816/month plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: BA (Criminal Justice) and a minimum of five years of progressive criminal justice or regulatory agency investigative experience.

100% travel with headquarters in Austin. Applicant must possess a valid Texas Drivers License and be licensed as a Peace Officer by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education.

A completed state application and writing sample is required. Send to: Texas State Board of Pharmacy, 333 Guadalupe St. Ste. 3-600-21, Austin, Texas 78701-3942. Call 512/305-8000 for application and job description.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
For the Permian Basin

MEWBOURNE OIL COMPANY, a successful independent oil and gas exploration and production company, offers a challenging position for a highly motivated **Exploration Geologist** with a proven and consistent record. This position will be located in our **Midland, Texas** office.

Candidates will possess a BS or MS in Geology and will have a minimum of 10 years experience as a prospect generator with a strong recent background in the Southeastern New Mexico area. Must furnish references and record of exploration and development results.

Salary based upon qualifications and level of experience. Company paid benefits program. If you meet these qualifications and have an interest in this position, submit a detailed resume, including recent salary history to:

R.P. Moore
MEWBOURNE OIL COMPANY
500 West Texas Avenue
Suite 1020
Midland, TX 79701

No Phone Calls Please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOC

Controller

Expanding petroleum engineering consulting firm requires accountant to manage financial responsibilities including general ledger, operating reports, and interface with tax accountant. Experience with Peachtree a plus. Salary to 38K/annual. Benefits include health/medical plan, generous 401K, and profit sharing. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Sierra Engineering
Attn: Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 50536
Midland, Texas 79710

FWA DRILLING COMPANY

is looking for
Experienced

Drillers	$14.75
Derrickmen	$12.05
Motormen	$11.85
Floorhands	$11.70
Truck Drivers	$11.30

Incentives include: gloves, quarterly cash drawings, up to $40.00 per day safety incentive for drillers, $6.00 per day for hands. Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k. EOE

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

RELIABILITY INSTRUMENT ENGINEER

REXENE PRODUCTS, a leading manufacturer of Polyolefins and Petrochemicals, has an immediate professional opportunity for an experienced Reliability Instrument Engineer at its Odessa, Texas facility.

This position is assigned to the Maintenance Department and is responsible for supporting and maintaining advanced control systems throughout the Odessa complex. The successful individual will be required to have 5 years demonstrated experience supporting and maintaining Distributive Control Systems (DCS), Programmable Logic Controllers (PLC) and Integrated control systems in the petrochemical, polymer or refining industry. The qualified candidate will possess an applicable engineering degree with good written and verbal communications skills and be willing to work periodic weekends and holidays.

REXENE PRODUCTS offers a competitive salary and benefit program to the selected professional. Please send your resume and salary history to: **REXENE PRODUCTS, HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT, P.O. BOX 3986, ODESSA, TX 79760. FAX: (915) 333-8238.**

REXENE

Rexene Products is an equal opportunity employer

COATINGS ENGINEER/CHEMIST

A leading thermoplastic powder coating company seeks an experienced coating engineer or chemist. The selected candidate will help direct powder coating formulation and development. B.S. in Engineering or Chemistry or technical field as it relates to coatings preferred, along with field related experience.

Forward updated resume with salary history to:
Box F-09
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland, Texas 79702

Join the Unchallenged Leader

As the sole factory authorized Caterpillar dealer and largest equipment dealer in the West Texas and Texas Panhandle region, West Texas Equipment, L.P. makes customer satisfaction a priority across all market segments. Currently, we have an opportunity in Midland for a customer-oriented:

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Qualifications:
- Excellent skills in maintaining multi-line telephone system
- Professional image, pleasant demeanor
- Able to handle multiple projects and work well with a team
- Highly motivated, self directed individual
- Excellent organizational/prioritizing/communication skills
- Heavy PC experience (Word processing, spreadsheet-preferably Lotus 1-2-3)
- Able to type 50wpm

Responsibilities:
- Assisting Engine Sales Coordinator
- Assisting with special projects for President, Engine Sales Manager and Operations Manager
- Secretarial duties for Sales and Operations Department
- Relieve/replace Switchboard Operator and related duties as required, operate multi-line switchboard
- Process vacation requests and expense reports

We offer an attractive compensation package and opportunity for advancement. For consideration, send or fax resume to:

West Texas Equipment, L.P.
Attn: Personnel Department
PO Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402

Applications may be completed at:
3600 South F.M. 1788
Midland, TX 79703



West Texas CAT

Equal Opportunity Employer

Available Now!!

Permanent Position. Environmental Salesperson. No fee. Minimum $22,000 + commission & company car.

Temp To Hire sales position available with established company. Must have 2 years experience with Autocad in mapping.

Oil & Gas Accountant. Must have Oil and gas experience. Knowledge of Oil and Gas software. Four year degree or 2 year degree with experience. Temp to possible perm.

Administrative Assistant. Must have Windows, Microsoft office, Excel, Powerpoint. Presentation preparation. One person office. Professional appearance.

Administrative Assistant. Must have Microsoft. Oil & Gas knowledge.

CALL V.I.P. NOW!!
686-9722

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Tom Brown, Inc., a rapidly expanding Midland gas and oil exploration and production company, seeks an executive secretary reporting to the President and the Chief Executive Officer. The qualified candidate will possess the following skills:

- Computer proficient in WordPerfect or Microsoft Word and Lotus 1-2-3 or Microsoft Excel.
- Excellent organizational, communication, and interpersonal skills.
- Previous experience as an executive secretary in gas and oil exploration-production is preferred.

Tom Brown, Inc., is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers a complete benefits package, including medical/ dental, life insurance, 401(k) profit sharing plan, short and long term disability, long-term care, vacation, holiday and sick leave. Salary DOI.

Resumes should be mailed to the Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 2608, Midland, TX 79702 or faxed to (915) 682-8707

POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

Business is booming at Olsten and we are in need of persons experienced and qualified in the following:

OIL & GAS: Secretaries, Drilling Clerks, JIB/Revenue Acct, A/P, A/R, Land Analysts, Production Clerks, Engineer Techs, etc.

GENERAL OFFICE: Receptionists, Secretaries, File & Mail Clerks, Data Entry, Word Processors, etc.

These quality temporary and temp-to-perm positions are with top Midland companies. Olsten offers many benefits including vacations and same week pay.

We will be accepting applications Monday-Thursday, December 16-19 from 9 am until 2 pm at 203 W. Wall, Suite 1001. If you have a current resume please fax it to 683-6485.

Olsten Staffing Services 683-5677

EOE M/F/D/V

312 Professional Help Wanted

DATA BASE DESIGN TECHNICIAN

Established software company seeking experienced technician. Experienced technician. Experience with MS SQL Server, Interbase, or Oracle a plus. Send resumes to:

www.incode-inc.com or:
INCODE
6102 Chicago
Lubbock, TX 79424

Technologies Designer/Trainer

Applications invited for Technologies Designer/Trainer at Odessa College. Requires Bachelor's degree, familiarity with PC and Mac hardware, operating systems and software along with teaching/training experience and instructional technology applications experience. Knowledge of LANS and WANS desirable. Part-time position of approximately 25 hours per week contingent upon federal grant funding. Salary ranges from $11 to $14 per hour. Some benefits. Deadline January 8, 1997. Application and flier available from Human Resources, Odessa College, 201 W. University, Odessa, Texas 79764. Phone 915/335-6606. AA/EO/ADA

312 Professional Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Growing manufacturing company seeking BSEE- 2 plus years experience in electronic design, programming in C, Basic and Assembly language. Design experience in variable frequency drive, switch gear and instrumentation helpful. Hands on position located in Midland, Texas. Attractive salary and benefits package. DOE. Send resume with education, experience and salary history to President, 2136 Commerce Drive, Midland, Texas 79703.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL

The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Golf Professional to oversee the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Qualified applicants must hold a PGA certificate. Preference will be given to a four-year college degree in Agronomy, Turf Grass Management, Horticulture, Landscaping or related field and must have five years experience of golf course work. For more detailed requirements and to apply contact City of Big Spring Personnel Office, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. Applications will be accepted through December 31, 1996.

The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

$ SALES $
AUTOMOBILE

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MALE/FEMALE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
WE WILL TEACH

you how to sell new cars and make $$$. One of the area's most progressive and high paying car dealers now seeks salespeople with no experience.

YES, NO EXPERIENCE!!!

If you have ever tried to get into automobile business and were turned down because of no experience - NOW is your chance!!! We are looking for people who could be trained to sell cars our way

THE PROFESSIONAL WAY
WE OFFER

- Exciting Training Program
- Excellent Pay Plan & Bonus
- Huge New and Used Car Inventory
- Comprehensive Benefits

SUPERB OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE INTO MANAGEMENT
EARN FROM $28,000 - $48,000 1ST YEAR

Apply in Person • 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Monday - Saturday • Ask for Steve or John

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS

SALES ASSOCIATE with love of fashion and ability to generate sales. Exclusive environment with reputation for service. Health benefits, 401K, paid vacations. Call Craig, 682-5368

Julian Gold

WANTED

Immediate Opening For
TWO SALESPEOPLE
•Great Inventory
•Great Bonus Programs
•Great Insurance
Billingual helpful - good driving record & pre-employment drug test.
See Britt or Charlie

PERFORMANCE HONDA
JEEP • ISUZU
4040 W. Wall • Midland
Midland-697-3293 Odessa-563-2919
1-800-422-0874

312 Professional Help Wanted

Object Oriented Programmers

Established software company seeking experienced GUI - Object Oriented Programmers. Delphi and/or Pascal experience a plus. Send resumes to:

www.incode-inc.com or
INCODE
6102 Chicago
Lubbock, TX 79424

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Information Resources Division seeks a qualified individual for the full-time position of System Administrator/Analyst. The successful candidate will hold a BSCS/EE or equivalent and have at least 5 years of system administration experience in a clustered open VMS environment. Proficiency in networking technology is also highly desirable. Experience with Cisco Multinet TCP/IP, Cisco router configuration and Windows NT is desired. IP networking abilities should include proficiency with DNS, DHCP, SMTP and POP3 facilities. Experience with Data Research library automation software and ESP/POISE academic administration software will be considered a definite advantage. Interested and qualified individuals should submit an application and resume to U.T. Permian Basin, Personnel Department, 4901 E. University, Odessa, TX 79762.

U. T. Permian Basin is an EEO/AA employer.

PROJECT ENGINEER:

BSME only. 3 years experience in process facility. Relocate to Panhandle paid. Fee paid. Benefits. Good $$$.

Shaw Employment Agency
806-358-7422 or
fax 806-358-8670

REVENUE CLERK- Duties include revenue data entry, distribution, owner updates. Requirements: able to work independently, oil & gas experience. Non smoking environment. Send resume and salary requirements to: Autry C. Stephens, Attn: Cherl Ward, 110 N. Marienfeld, Suite 200, Midland, TX 79701.

SALES ENGINEER. A leading production chemical company seeks college graduate (science degree preferred) with oilfield experience. Company car /benefits. Send resumes to: Box D-44, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Candidate must have at least 5 years experience in industrial warehouse management. Degree preferred. Outstanding opportunity. Call 550-9096.

312 Professional Help Wanted

TAX PROFESSIONAL

Expanding and local CPA firm seeks a TAX PROFESSIONAL. Immediate opening for a CPA or candidate with 3-5 years of Public Accounting experience including tax, accounting, and auditing. Competitive salary offered by two diversified practices with direct client and partner contact in each. Send resume in strictest confidence to:

Killman, Murrell & Co., P.C.
& Kirk H. Fritschen, CPA
505 N. Big Spring, Suite 603
Midland, TX 79701

NO CALLS PLEASE

HOUSING DIRECTOR

The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Housing Director. Responsible for the overseeing of the federal housing rental assistance program. Preference will be given to those with a four year college degree in business, public administration, or a closely related field. Must have 3 years experience in progressively responsible managerial work, it would be beneficial to have knowledge of HUD regulations governing housing assistance. For more information and to apply contact City of Big Spring Personnel Office, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call (915) 264-2346. Applications will be accepted thru 5:00 P.M. December 31, 1996. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE Have The Following Positions Available:
Chemist
Geophysicist
Engineer
Call:
DP Personnel
682-0033
Never a Fee!

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Growing company adding to existing staff. Offering career opportunity, benefits and pleasant working environment. Successful candidate will be ambitious, confident and experienced with computers. Good communication skills a must. Salary $1,200 to start. **NO FEE**

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
Fax 683-5336

RECEPTIONIST

If you are looking for someone to appreciate your hardwork and great customer service skills, give us a call! Need dependable, experienced receptionist with computer skills for company offering opportunity, $$ and benefits. **NO FEE**

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Earn Extra Christmas $$

If you would like to turn that spare time into extra cash, we can help you! We offer greater choices, flexibility, satisfaction and benefits to our qualified personnel. Opportunities available now for: Full-Time, Part-Time, Temp, Temp to Hire, Direct Hire...we are the answer to your problem! **Never a fee.** Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900 or
Fax resume to
683-5336

Geo-Tech

Need experienced Tech for growing company. Interviewing now! Salary to 25K. **NO FEE**

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
Fax 683-5336

LAND SECRETARY

Must be experienced in all phases land work. Fast paced office offering excellent salary and benefits. **No Fee.**

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

O&G SECRETARY

Immediate opening in a small company for a person with excellent skills to handle all aspects of the office. Must be very professional in dress and manners. $6.50+ per hour while temp, then DOE for perm. Bring resume to Vickey ASAP! No fee.

Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

SECRETARY

Accounting firm needs a very professional secretary with superior skills for temp to perm position. Good computer skills required. Must have excellent references. Salary DOE. No fee. Bring resume to Vickey ASAP!

Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

SECRETARY

Field Office Secretary for construction project. Duties will include timekeeping, ordering and receiving materials, processing invoices and general office work. Experienced in Microsoft Word and Excel.

Apply in person:
Belmont Constructors
Odessa South Regional
Wastewater Treatment
Facility
4201 Dixie Road
Odessa, Texas
(915)580-3382
EOE

A/P CLERK
(Temp to Perm)

MUST have strong A/P exp. Enertech and oil & gas a plus. Salary $7.50/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

MUST have strong administrative and bookkeeping skills. Long-term temp with possibility of permanent. Salary $DOE. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

LEGAL SECRETARY

On-going position 3-4 days a week/flexible. MUST have strong legal secretary background. Salary $DOE. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

ONE PRSON OFC.
(Temp to Perm)

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a professional personable individual w/bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Oil & gas a plus. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
(Temp to Perm)

MUST be proficient w/WordPerfect Windows 7.0 & type 50+ wpm. Legal exp. preferred. Salary $8.00/hr + Benefits+Bonuses. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

MUST be proficient in all phases of Microsoft Office 97 Professional. Must be organized, detail oriented, and able to work independently. Salary $DOE. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

GENERAL OFFICE. Permanent part time worker needed. Familiarity with McIntosh, MYOB accounting helpful. 683-5181.

*SALES

Come Be A Part Of Our Successful Team!

We need a responsible, motivated person to sell flooring products, ceramic tile, carpet, wood, vinyl and related products on our sales floor to our walk-in traffic.

Prior experience in flooring sales is not necessary, however, experience in sales, design related areas or home construction would be helpful. We provide complete training.

Being able to satisfy and service our customers is a must!

We pay a salary with a quarterly bonus system. Benefits include:

- Company Paid Health Insurance
- 401K Plan
- Paid Vacation

Call Lindsey at
697-2282
For appointment for interview.
Apply with resume in hand.

Mid-Tex of Midland
4400 N. Midland Drive
(Cornerstone Shopping Center)

SALES REP/GIFTS

Sales organization with showrooms in Dallas, Los Angeles, and Chicago is seeking a West Texas rep. Preferred background include sales, teaching, or communications. Sales training provided. Product package includes gifts, books, children's products, and apparel. Territory consists of Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso, Midland, and Abilene. Well-established customer base (since 1981). No house accounts! Commission only with a six month advance program available. Excellent career opportunity with a 20 year old company.

ANNE McGILVRAY & CO.
2505 Dallas Trade Mart
Dallas, TX 75207
214-748-3903 (FAX#)

314 Clerical Help Wanted

STUDENTS WANTED

Students wanting Temp or Temp to Perm position in the Midland area, who have clerical, secretarial, receptionist & accounting/bookkeeping skills, call LeeAnn ASAP!

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

Accounting Clerks

Need 2! Both positions require A/P and bank reconciliations. Enertech a plus for one. Salary $1,200-$1,400 to start. **NO FEE**

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
Fax 683-5336

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for petroleum landman. Must be organized, proficient with the English language and computer literate, (ie. Microsoft Word & EXCEL). Work part time, 4- 5 hours per day between 9 am and 2:30 pm. $8.50- $14 per hour DOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8603, Midland, TX 79708.

FULL TIME Receptionist needed for busy accounting office. job requirements include: excellent telephone, organizational and people skills, professional attitude and ability to work under pressure a must. Send resume and salary requirements to: P. O. Box 3487, Midland, Texas 79702.

OFFICE SERVICES

Answer phones, good computer skills need part time and full time in Midland area. Temp to Hire. 333-6132

ADVANCE TEMPORARIES

OIL & GAS SECRETARY

Must have computer skills, knowledge or RRC reports, drilling reports, land terms, and lease files. Salary based upon experience. Reply to Box D-42, % Midland Reporter, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PART- TIME office help. Some data entry, phone work. No experience necessary. Call 520-1592.

PART TIME Secretary/ Receptionist needed for busy non- smoking office. Skilled in WP7, PA3 and MS Access. Send resume to Box E-21, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Global Personnel Network
Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

CLERICAL- Openings for exp. Oil & Gas office personnel. Call OLSTEN today, 683-5677.

DP PERSONNEL
Temp & Permanent
positions available
682-0033.

DENTAL

☆☆☆☆☆

SCHEDULING SECRETARY

Looking for energetic candidate with excellent communication skills to efficiently organize and maximize doctor's time. Experience helpful. Apply in person 6 p.m.- Monday, December 16th, at Dental America, 2818 W. County Rd. E.O.E.

☆☆☆☆☆

Need An Office Job?
Call Us!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

WE Have The Following Positions Available:
Legal Secretary
Receptionist
Call:
DP Personnel
682-0033
Never a Fee!

314 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

$40K-$80K 1ST YEAR LIFE IS GREAT! BECAUSE...

*We Give Our Product Away Free
*We Earn What We're Worth
*We Get Bonuses
*We Have Job Security
*We Win Trips Yearly
*We Get Promoted Quickly
*We Work With A Fast Growing Company
*We Have Health, Dental, Life & 401K
*We Have A Life

CALL, YOU'LL LOVE US FOR IT
570-8890

SALES- PETROLEUM Or Chemical degree required. City/ field technical sales for oil field service company. Salary/ auto/ insurance and other incentives. Male or female. Send resume to: Box C-14, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Environmental Salesperson

Permanent Position. Available now. No fee. Minimum $22,000 + commission & company car.

Call V.I.P. NOW!!
686-9722

*GIFT SALES REP

West Texas territory for Dallas showrooms. Top commissions, other non-competing lines o.k. Fax resume: JAG, 1-800-599-9613.

DENTAL

HAVE YOU HAD SUCCESS SELLING COSMETICS, HOME ITEMS OR EVEN SOLD YOUR OWN CHILD ON GOING TO COLLEGE?

We have immediate positions open in patient coordination. Great growth opportunity. Full -time /Part -time. Submit resume in confidence to: Box D-45, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

MERCHANDISING/ SALES

Large national distributor of children's entertainment products is looking for an enthusiastic career minded individual to call on and service established national accounts. Some overnight travel required. Starting salary $18,000 plus a potential 10% annual bonus based on performance. We are a rapidly growing company offering excellent opportunities for advancement. Company car and expenses provided. Benefits include profit sharing, 401K and health insurance. Mandatory drug test and clean driving record a must. Send resume to: District Manager, 10631 Nacogodches, Apt. #507, San Antonio, TX 78217.

SALES REP NEEDED

Man or woman wanted for San Angelo/Midland/Odessa/ Abilene area to call on florist, gift shops, crafts stores, etc. Must be willing to travel and show samples of silk and dried flowers, floral supplies, holiday items, baskets, gifts, plush, etc. High commission and weekly draw depending on sales. Write, including phone number and references.

SALES REP
P.O. Box 146
Marlow, OK 73055

SALES- EARN $4K- $7K per month. Give away our free security system. 570-8890.

DEC 15 1996

The Company On The Grow

Schwan's Home Food Service

is interviewing candidates who have a background in Sales Restaurant Mgmt./Etc.

to manage routes in the greater Midland, Big Springs area. Immediate openings. Must be willing to work extended hours. Earning potential $30,000+. E.O.E. Interviews will be on Monday & Tuesday Dec. 16th & 17th, by appointment only. To schedule your last career move call 1-800-437-2068.

The Company On The Grow

ELECTRIC UTILITY SUBSTATION & TRANSMISSION MANAGER

This individual will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of 300 miles of 138 kV transmission line and 17 substations. Must have substantial experience in operation, maintenance and outage restoration of transmission lines and substations rated 115 kV or higher. Send resume and salary history to Mark Sullivan, Cap Rock Electric, P.O. Box 700, Stanton, Texas 79782.

320 Skilled Trades

CASED HOLE WIRELINE SUPERVISOR

Wedge Dia-Log, Inc., is one of the largest Cased Hole Wireline and Pipe Recovery Companies in the Permian Basin. We have doubled our size in the last year and are expanding with districts in Odessa, Andrews, Big Lake, Sonora, Levelland, Snyder & Hobbs. We need experienced people who can Perforate, Log, know Pressure Control & can Supervise a 1 to 3 man crew. Pipe Recovery experience is a major plus. Compensation includes base salary (dependant on experience), meal allowance, medical and dental benefits, & 401K. Supervisors receive job bonuses.

Send cover letter & resume to:
Wedge Dia-Log, Inc.
P.O. Box 4835
Odessa, Texas 79760
Attn: Personnel

318 Sales Help Wanted

SALESPERSON with experience needed for oilfield service company. We would prefer someone who is familiar with the people in the exploration industry of the Permian Basin. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 7238, Midland, Texas 79708. No phone calls please.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS- Pay Telephone Route person, Telephone experience necessary. Some experience needed in electronics & route management, sales experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Company vehicle. Send resume to: John Fields, P. O. Box 62024, San Angelo, TX 76906 or fax to 915-653-7176.

TERRITORY MANAGER for Flooring Distribution Company. Have you ever wished you could work with a professional company, with professional people? Well now you can. The purpose of this ad is to get you to contact us. You see, at the moment we have no idea what your name is. But we do know the sort of person you are, and know the sort of aspirations you have in life. We also know the level of skills you have and that you want to better at your work, and that you want a career. We know when we talk to you, you will be able to communicate effectively. We also know you have a driving ambition to be the best. This is a permanent position with a well established company. Send your resume to: Sales Manager, P.O. Box 1091, Lubbock, TX 79408-1091.

DENTAL
☆☆☆☆☆
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Treatment Coordinator
Self-starter who can manage time and resources to liaison between doctors and patients. Retail and professional sales/marketing experience a plus. People skills a must. Great opportunity for personal, professional, and financial growth. Full -time /part-time. Apply in person in confidence 6 p.m., Monday, December 16th, at Dental America, 2818 W. County Rd., E.O.E.
☆☆☆☆☆

318 Management Help Wanted

CABINET SHOP FOREMAN Hands-on, managerial type cabinet shop foreman needed for medium volume, corporate owned mill shop. Overall management of wood mill to include supervision of three employees, quantity takeoffs, material purchasing, estimating, & scheduling. Must relocate to San Angelo. EOE. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box F-19, Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ESTIMATOR/ Project Manager. Employment opportunity in Amarillo, TX with a Gen. Contractor. Must have solid estimating and project management skills on various types of building construction. Resume must include specific project experience and salary history to: RGS, P.O. Box 7038, Amarillo, TX 79114-7038.

OPTICIAN-NEED experience person in optical office for frame sitting, and possible office management. Apply at 1019 N. Midkiff, Midland.

320 Skilled Trades

WANTED
Two (2) Manuel Lathe Operators. 2nd Shift. Top Pay, plus shift differential. Flexible hours. Company benefits. Apply at 11500 W. Hwy. 80, Midland. E.O.E.

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incenitives, bonuses available. 682–3542.

BACKHOE OPERATOR- Machen Contracting needs experienced operator. Knowledge of other equipment helpful, but not necessary. CDL required. Apply in person, 1909 E. I-20, Midland.

OFFSET PRINTER- Must be experienced. Will run 2 color AB Dick equipment. Apply: 315 N. Colorado St., Midland.

COMMERCIAL CARPENTERS needed for projects in and around San Angelo. Must have no less than four years commercial experience, have own transportation and personal tools. Drug test and physical required. EOE Send resume to Carpenters, P. O. Box 3405, San Angelo, TX 76902.

SHOP WELDER and Fabricator, experience required. Must pass stress & drug test. Apply in person Trey Trucks, 3700 E. Hwy. 158. 570-4100.

FINISH CARPENTERS with experience. Commercial and residential experience. Please call with references 684–3843.

LICENSED PLUMBERS: Looking for small town life working in a good community close to Midland/ Odessa area? Needed: full time licensed plumber. Hourly rate, year- round employment. Send resume to: Box E-22, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

LICENSED REPAIR PLUMBER Needed. Call 687–4507.

MECHANIC- Detroit Diesel Industrial Mechanic. Good pay with benefits. Plenty of overtime. 915-381-5265.

OIL FIELD- Wanted Experienced oil and gas well production employee. send resume to: Box F-17, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PAINTER, DRYWALL, bed & texture. 5 years experience, tools a plus! References! Top work habits. To $9/ hour + medical. Property Manager, 1907 Tarleton, 915-697–9768.

SEISMIC CREW Supervisor- experienced only. 683–1822.

CASED HOLE OPERATOR- Small independent Electric Wireline Company accepting applications for experienced Cased Hole Operator. Send resume to: P. O. Box 10019, Midland, Texas 79702.

WELDER. Now hiring full time MIG Welders for local manufacturing company. No certification required. Will be tested. Come by 2501 E. I-20, Midland between 12 - 5 pm Monday through Friday.

Do you have furniture, appliances, or other unwanted household items? If so, don't let these items take up precious storage space. We've got 3 economical ways for you to turn clutter into cash! Call 682-6222
Super Seller I, Super Seller II & Free Bee
Midland Reporter-Telegram

320 Skilled Trades

OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN
Sweetwater, TX area

Transok, a transporter, processor and supplier of natural gas throughout Oklahoma, and Texas has an immediate requirement of an Operations Technician in the Sweetwater, Texas area. This position will be responsible for pipeline equipment calibration and maintenance, as well as the operation of gas pipeline control devices; DOT and RRC surveys, and overall systems operation and maintenance.

Requirements include five years of relevant experience, a commercial driver's license, and high school diploma. Post high school training, either technical or undergraduate that would enhance the candidate's abilities, is preferable.

This position requires an individual with exceptional customer services and team capabilities.

Those qualified should fax or mail resume or letter of qualifications to: Transok, Inc., Department HRSW, P.O. Box 3008, Tulsa, OK 74101-3008. Fax # 918-591-2051.

Transok
A COMPANY OF TEJAS GAS
Employing and Promoting Equally Today and Tomorrow

320 Skilled Trades

TECHNICIANS
SERVICE TECHNICIANS
ODESSA, TX

If you're not working on today's technology, yesterday's news!

Let's be honest, the only way to advance your expertise as a professional is to work with the most advanced equipment on the market today. As an internationally renowned leader of innovative automated business systems and the effectiveness of its service, Pitney Bowes can give you that opportunity and so much more.

Our goal to achieve 100% very satisfied customers requires having a well-trained service force. That's why we provide comprehensive training service force. That's why we provide comprehensive training which covers electrical /mechanical structures for our office product line and real insight into the most effective way to solve customer problems. All you need are good customer relations, strong planning an advanced PC skills– experience with Window and MS DOS, SERVICE TECHNICIAN aptitude and be highly motivated. To qualify for this position, you must PASS a mechanical aptitude test.

We have created a salary and benefits package which is in keeping with our leadership position and reflective of our commitment to attracting the best in Service. For immediate consideration, send your resume which illustrates your appropriate background or aptitude for electro/mechanical devices to: Gary Donohue, 700 N. Freeway, Fort Worth, Tx. 76102-1769. Fax #: 817-877-0133. We are an equal opportunity employer committed to diversity in the workforce.

PITNEY BOWES

336 Adult Care Providers

OPENING IN January, adult care in home setting. RN supervision. Diabetics & CVA patients welcome. Call 8- 5, 684-6155.

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 570-4475, ask for Jackie.

340 Child Care Needed

PART- TIME Weekdays. Full time weekends. Reliable transportation needed. References required. Call Susan 686–9227.

341 Child Care Providers

MRS. IRENE'S Christian Day Care, 1007 Austin has openings for 10 babies, 0- 1 year in a new baby room. First 5 enrollments- no registration fee! Weekly rate of $70. Come see us! 520-8888.

OPEN MONDAY- Friday, 7 am- 6 pm beginning January 6th. Call Jana for application 689–2623.

TWO GRANDMOMMY'S have one opening for infant. CPR/ First Aid/ Registered. Excellent references. 694–9871.

NEW YEAR'S EVE Sitter service. Games, snacks, Disney movies, fun, breakfast, responsible supervision, clean, safe! Enroll now. Call Monday- Friday, 9- 9, 682–1911.

NEED A SITTER For holiday parties or new year's eve? Also, nights, weekends, or daily. Call 685–4083.

341 Child Care Providers

REGISTERED QUALIT / Child care. 7:30- 5:30, Monday- Friday, 14 Months- 4 years, lunch & snacks provided. CCMS Vendor. Please call 697–5226.

350 Business Opportunities

RUIDOSO Car Wash. Full service, detailing. Owner retiring. 505-378-7166 or 336-8423.

WORK AT home. Earn $1,000 part time, $5,000 full time, bilingual a plus. Start immediately. full business training. No door to door sales and no telemarketing. Paid vacations. Call for information. 915-620-1977.

GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697–7277.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
"America's Christmas book & gift store franchise"
Midland Park Mall
• join 70+ stores in 26 states
• avg. investment $163K
Lemstone BOOKS.
Wheton, Illinois
CALL: (630) 682-1400

FOR SALE: SUZI'S CLOSET. A junior specialty shop. Fixtures, inventory, accounts receivable. Serious buyers call before 8 am or after 6 pm. 684-6439.

***NICK & JACKIE**
Are their own bosses, work on their own computer at home, less than 15 hours per week
MAKING OVER $75,000 PER YEAR
processing Medical & Dental insurance claims
● No Sales Required
● Complete Training
● Unlimited Support
800-896-4209 Ext 211
☎☎☎☎☎☎☎☎

PEPSI / HERSHEY ROUTE
23 Great Local Sites
Earn $1,700 weekly. Call
1-800-311-7632 24 Hrs
☎☎☎☎☎☎☎☎

PAY PHONE ROUTE
35 Local and Established Sites
Up to $1500 weekly
1-800-696-4980

GARAGE SALES
Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

QUALITY new furniture at garage sale prices. Much more. RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET, 1503 W. Industrial Ave.,- 1500 W. Florida Ave., 10- 5, Tuesday- Sunday, 570-4408.

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

DOUBLE OVEN electric stove, flowered couch, round coffee table, waterbed headboard with mirror, set of china dishes, Indian dolls, materials, Christmas lights, miscellaneous. 1703 W. Washington, Sunday 1- 4.

◆◆◆◆◆ ◆ ◆◆◆◆◆
ESTATE SALE BY JOSEPH DECEMBER 19th
◆◆◆◆◆ ◆ ◆◆◆◆◆

79703

MOVING SALE!!! Antique couch & loveseats, couch, Aero- glider, bedroom suite, queen/ king bedding, truck tires, wheels, bumpers, grills. Saturday- Sunday, 8 am. 3813 W. Kansas. 520–3358.

79703

BACKYARD SALE. Saturday 9 -2. Sunday $3 per bag 10 -2. 4315 Roosevelt.

HOLIDAY SALE! Decorations, vests, purses, clothing, crafts, paintings, frames. 408 Waverly, Saturday/ Sunday 10- 4.

79705

❄LOADS OF Handmade gifts, other household items and 2 printers! Something for everyone! Saturday- Sunday, 10- 5. 1908 Woodlawn.

79706

2718 W. COUNTY RD. 114 (west of Cottonflat). Wall heater, bicycle, lots of doors, coats, gun rack, Christmas tree, lots of other misc. Saturday 8- 5, Sunday 10- 2.

79707

CRAFT SALE! Great for home, office or gifts! Wreaths, centerpieces, bath baskets, dolls, jewelry and much, much more! Come Join Us! Sunday 1 - 5 pm, Meridian Apartments Clubroom, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.

SATURDAY- SUNDAY, 8:00. 3009 Fredna. TV'S, VCRS, bikes, couch, CB radios, stereo, rabbit cages. 520–6575.

ADVERTISE YOUR Product, Service or Opportunity to millions on the information super highway. Free details: 1-800-475-6428.

WELL ESTABLISHED restaurant for sale. Call 699-1339 or 683–5677.

GIANT GUMBALL Route- 15 machines on location, $12,000 1-800-446-1834.

SMALL BUSINESS In Odessa. $12,500 investment. Call 550–8085 anytime.

400 Auctions

SALE OF Medical Equipment: 2:00 pm, Monday, December 16th at B & B Wrecker, 1607 W Florida, Midland, Texas. For more information call 915-699-4371. AMBULANCES, STRETCHERS and miscellaneous equipment. See at B & B Wrecker.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

2 PENN Down riggers. Lowrance x15 paper graph for sale. 363-8348.

(2) BFI 85 Watt HF level speakers. Ross PC5100 powered mixer. Sharp RT- W800 dual cassette unit. Ross F:M9L microphone with stand, $1,000. Call 915-398-5536 or 398–5294 (nights).

PINBALL CLASSICS, 1975 Bally's Wizard and Captain Fantastic $1,650 pair; 1965 Gottlieb's Skyline $500 and Dodge City $200, 686–7706.

GENUINE CROCODILE Boots, 101/ 2D, like new. $1,000 firm, cash. Serious inquires only. 580-7445.

FITNESS EQUIPMENT, quality items: Pace Master 870X walker, $500. Parabody Lat machine, $280. Weider International weights stand, 7 ft. bar, hand bars, $220. DT gym pac, $1,500 with bench, $150. Kaleigh of England Super Grand Prix touring bike, $150. 550-7821, leave message.

MEXICAN RED HEAD Bird, talks, comes with cage/ perch, $250. 8' Slate home pool table, $500 o.b.o. 694–0056.

LATE 50'S, early 60's Rockola Juke Box with 45's. Call 683-3027 to view. Best offer.

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

HERBALIFE & Natural efx Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

DALLAS COWBOYS Jacket. Call 520–5221.

NEW NORDICTRACK, $300. Baby bed, $20. New motorcycle tire, 120/190/18. Microwave. Car tires. 694–9871.

11 HORSE POWER Sears riding mower, $300. 16 Cubic foot stand up freezer, $100. 7" white flocked Christmas tree, $25. 694–6826.

FOR SALE: Fast Track Exerciser, original price $300, asking $150. New, still in the box. Call 915-652-8872, McCamey, TX.

FOR SALE: Saddle, tree, blanket, hackamore & bridle. $200. 337-4554.

FORK LIFTS: Datsun 3,000 lb., Toyota 2800 lb., air tires. Choice $3,850. Good condition. 685-1247, 570-4408.

BROWNING Superposed, FN, 12x 28, $1,100, BAK 270, Winchester FN, Mfg. 1973 NIB $550. 915-445-2843.

POWER WHEELS 2 speed 12 Volt electric jeep. Excellent condition. $145. Call 699–2594.

8 FT. FIBERGLASS Satellite dish, associated equipment and 100 ft. cable. Also an old propane grill, without tank. Make offer. 685–1324.

★ BIBLE TALK: "Why Did The Older Rise Up And Murder The Younger?" 520-0381. Free recorded message.

PANASONIC Am- Fm CD Player. 4 Channel, 3 year extended warranty. Removable face. $250. 689–8304.

SUPER NINTENDO with 9 games, super scope, and joy stick. $140. Call 689–7620.

25" ZENITH color TV $150. Kenmore refrigerator $200, computer with printer $200. Call 684–9617.

1996 HOLIDAY BARBIEs Caucasian. Have 6 to sell. 685–0916, leave message.

4 HUMMELL DOLLS for sale. $150 for the set of 4. Call 682–3043.

TICKLE ME ELMO, best offer. 682–6021, leave message.

TRADE IN Spa- call for details 563-3108.

CHERIDEN. http://www.swiftsite.com/cheriden Relax! Cherie has the perfect gift basket at your price. Delivered locally- shipped anywhere. 800-704-1330, 915-267–3842. cdtidwell@xroadstx.com

ROCKFORD Fosgate Series 1, 15" speakers. $120. Call 684–3783.

BARGAINS GALORE. Refrigerator, desk, sofa, book shelves, books, odds & ends, ceramic items. 683–5079 or 687-2665. 1109 E. Scharbauer Drive.

SKIS (used 3 times) and equipment, womans sheepskin jacket. 684–5970.

MACINTOSH COMPLETE System with laser printer. $800. 550-8159.

MITSUBISHI INTER Play system Z40, linear tracking, fully automatic stereo/ cassette player. Fisher single CD player. $300 for set. 682–4538, after 5.

SOUTHWEST yard decorations, Cowboy Santa and Mrs. Claus, Swinging Cow Dolls, Doll Sack Holders. Stanton, (915)756–2482.

GAS HEATERS, mowers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, furniture, couches, recliners, dining/ suites., TVs. 570–4851.

4 TICKETS to Lubbock Broadway Musical Series Production of Sound of Music. January 9. $25 each. 694–7092

AIR HOCKEY game table, full size, like new condition, $95. 697–9909.

413 Jewelry & Furs

4 CARAT tennis bracelet. Just in time for Christmas. $2,100. Call 570–7702.

GENTS 2 TONE Rolex. Never worn. See in Old Town Midland at Frank Hawk jewelry, 305 Dodson. 684-4525.

2 CARAT VVS Diamond, G.I.A. Appraised- $18,000- $20,000. Sell for $12,500 o.b.o. Also Rolex watches, $1,600 o.b.o. Call 689–4501, Cash America.

ENHANCE Your President's Rolex watch by adding a beautiful, like new, diamond bezel. $3,500. 697–4835.

ROLEXES- Ladie's President, Men's President, men's two tone. Priced to sell! Odessa 332-2657, before 5:30.

INHERITED FROM Estate- ladies rings, bracelets, mostly gold, some silver/ turquoise, very unusual. Below appraisal. 570–8553 leave message for appointment.

GREAT CHRISTMAS Gifts! Full length Saber Mink coat with full pelts and Saber Mouton coat. $2,000 or best offer. Call 685–0811 after 6 pm.

BLUSH Fox Stroller. Appraised at $2,850, price negotiable. Will trade for guns/ motorcycle. Call 366–9938.

GORGEOUS SOLITAIRE diamond earrings. Call 520-8649.

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/4 CARAT Marquis Solitaire ring. $4,000. Call 697-6604.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED ATV'S and dirt bikes. Call 332–9253 9 am to 6 pm.

WANTED: Good used carpet, earthtones, minimum 200 sq. ft., no light colors. 687–6324.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE PECAN Processing, shelling and pecan sales. Holiday candies, banana nut bread, fudge & goodies! FM554, Gardendale. Monday through Saturday 9 am- 6 pm. 550–7609.

BLUE RIBBON Pecans in shell $1.50/ pound; shelled $4.25/ pound. Candy confections and unique gift baskets available. 563-0931.

GREEN ACRES pecans. 5 pounds of halves $27.50, 5 pounds of pieces $25.00. Will deliver. 686-8155.

FRESH PECANS! $1.50 /lb. in shell, $5.00 /1 lb. bag shelled or $18/ 4 lb. bag. 561–9642 leave message if no answer.

NOW BUYING PECANS. Both native and improved varieties. Gardendale Pecan Processing, FM554, Gardendale, TX 550–7609.

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
DECEMBER 14TH & 15TH
10 AM - 4 PM
685–7420

DOGS:
"**Holly**", Friendly Lab/Dalmatian mix, 2 year old, spayed female; black short hair with spots on chest /feet. Energetic, obedient, loves to fetch.
"**Rattle**", small Terrier mix, light brown /white coat, docile and well-mannered.
"**Ringo**", spayed female red Chow mix; beautiful animal with sweet disposition.
"**George**", happy-go-lucky large 6 month old male Beagle mix, tri color coat, full of energy needs home and family to grow with.
"**Derby**" Male Pit mix; brown short hair, very friendly, loves attention.
These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane society. Fees are $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267–7832.

430 Household Goods

CHILD'S 5 speed bike $50; twin bunk beds with bottom waterbed $200; Amana refrigerator, ivory $100; baby swing $20; full size bed $20. 699–7379.

3 PIECE Black & Gold living room set. Paid $1,400- asking $950. King Dinette set, 4 black leather Parson chairs, glass top. $900- Asking $500. Call 570–7827.

MOVING, must sell. Unique dining room set, glass top, 4 cloth reclining chairs, original cost $2,000, asking $500. Call 550-6973.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

SLEEPER SOFA, queen sized, green with apricot floral, like new $375. GE built -in, self cleaning oven, with microwave. $125. Trash compactor $65. 697–6100.

3 PIECE WICKER Set. Hunter Green with green and white striped cushions. $150. Call 520–7775.

WASHER and dryer for sale $100 cash for both. 697–6418.

1/2 PRICE SALE- 5 to 6 person hot tub with gazebo- free cover- financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

BEIGE recliner $50; double bed $125; Cuisinart food processor with attachments. $50; rice steamer $25; Four oak bar stools, $175. All excellent. 686–8919.

SOFA (Sectional, bed). Wood Childcraft- youth bed/ baby bed. 5 person hot tub- needs heater. Call after 5. 689–7776.

MOVING SALE!!! Antique couch & loveseats, couch, Aero- glider, bedroom suite, queen/ king bedding, truck tires, wheels, bumpers, grills. Saturday- Sunday, 8 am. 3813 W. Kansas. 520–3358.

PECAN DINING table with six chairs. Beautiful table with two leaves. Chairs need new cushions. Call 550–6537 or see at 3113 W. Industrial. $400 O. B. O.

QUEEN SIZE Oak bedroom set wall unit with triple dresser & mirror. Paid $2,100, asking $800. 520–5836.

KING SIZE waterbed, wooden frame & headboard. $200. Call 520–3671.

BROYHILL DINING Room Set. Like new, Silk Fica trees. Beautiful Chinese Urns, Noritaki china. 699–0934.

OAK ROLL TOP Desk, tooled, green leather writing top, hidden compartment. $1,500. 686–0909.

ETHAN ALLEN Sofa. Tan corduroy with queen size bed. Excellent condition. $150. Call 694-8963.

SOFA & loveseat: tan, blue, peach print, excellent condition, $500. 2 blue Lazy Boy recliners $100 each. 699–5441.

MOVING NEED to sell: sofa, beige with white and rust print, $400. 2 rust chairs, $350. Wicker rocker, natural color, $300. All like new, rarely used. Cherry wood coffee table and 2 end tables, $300. Excellent condition. 6 Ft. Ming Rosewood desk, $900. Rattan dinette table with glass top and 4 chairs, natural color, $250. Rattan/ wicker queen headboard, dresser, 2 night stands, dark stain, $400. All offers will be considered. 689–2400.

WHIRLPOOL DELUXE stainless steel modular cooktop with solid element modules and accessory grill and covered griddle modules. White Sears Lady Kenmore Washer and Dryer. 694–1449.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER for sale, harvest gold, $75. Westinghouse dryer, white $75. Both good shape. 682–5444.

ROLL TOP DESK. Mint condition. $395. King size down comforter with duvet cover, $35. Call 756–2118.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550–5123.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

MOVING SALE. Sofa, breakfast set, stereo, refrigerator, floor lamp. Call 687–5203.

GE ELECTRIC Cook top. White, good condition, $75. Call 697–6791, after 5.

GE ELECTRIC Stove. Great condition! Asking $100. Call 697–3802.

BEAUTIFUL NEW Couch & matching club chair by Broyhill Premire. 4 Months old, striped design. Paid $1,500, asking $950 firm. 685–0694.

KING SIZE waterbed, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer underdresser, mattress & heater, $100. 366-1574.

430 Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL sectional sofa with 2 recliners and queen bed. $600. Coffee table, end table, complete queen bed, complete king bed, washer & dryer, 9 x 12 Southwest rug, electric Yamaha grand piano, Pease antique piano excellent condition. 686–1853.

LIKE NEW: burgundy sofa & loveseat $550; Early American sofa $400. Loveseat $50; loveseat $120, loveseat $180; coffee table $85; coffee table $140, dining suite. 694–4747.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD- Mixed Stacks, also Mesquite Roots. $55.00 & $15.00 deliver. Call 697-5768.

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Many varieties available. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684–7166 or 570-7166.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

GOOD FIREWOOD, oak or mesquite, you pick up or we deliver. Call Larry Tucker, 689–7151.

450 Sporting Goods

SPECIAL! PROFESSIONALLY Fitted set of irons for short person, 5' 5"- 5' 7", $700 value, will sell for $200. 686–7261.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809, 1-800-327-0809.

TREADMILL Lifestyler Expanse 1000 programmable. Retail $700, sell $425. 1 year old. Call 697–7780.

PRO FORM motorized treadmill. Programmable, adjustable incline, 8 months old. $400 firm. Call 570–1839.

JIM'S GOLF Club Repair. Custom Clubs. Big Bertha Irons (Clone) $184; Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes; 694–1334.

DP AIRGOMETER DLX Exercise Bicycle. $100 or best offer. Call 687–1830 for more information.

SET OF PING Eye 2 Irons. (Lob through 2, 11 clubs,) Graphite shafts. $550. 697–4835.

NORDICTRACK FOR Sale. $200. Call 915-366-3663 for more information.

3030 MARLIN Rifle with scope. Never been used. $125 negotiable. 520–4825.

EPSON Stylus 300 ink jet printer, excellent condition, $150 or best offer. 367-4545.

460 Antiques & Art

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage, 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570–9243.

ANTIQUE slot machines for Christmas, Mills nickel $1,650; Jennings quarter $1,750; old Dr. Pepper soda machine $225, 686-7706.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

THE CATS MEOW Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

CHEZ LANAE. 5701 Austin, Odessa, TX. Call 550-3106. Special holiday hours for December: Monday- Saturday, 10- 6 pm. Sunday, 1- 5 pm.

BARBIES FOR CHRISTMAS Large selection plus accessories at Antique's Etc., 2101 W. Wadley. Daily 10:30 -6, Sunday 1 -5.

DOLL FASHIONS by Ruthe. Handmade with vintage trims and fabric for American Girl or 18" soft bodied doll. Big selection. Antiques Etc. 2109 W. Wadley.

BEAUTIFULLY framed Southwestern art, numbered prints by Carol Griggs. Call 694–1398.

470 Musical Instruments

SILVER Bach Cornet with trigger, very clean and very nice, original case, must see. Call 366-1574, and leave message.

ANTIQUE GRAND Piano, mahogany cabinet refinished, all original ivory, excellent condition, includes concert bench. $3,500. Firm. 682–9319, leave message.

LEBLANC L7 Clarinet, locally appraised $1,200 negotiable. Gemeinhardt Flute $325. Banjo, $50. Cash only. 699–1359.

Do you have furniture, appliances, or other unwanted household items? If so, don't let these items take up precious storage space. We've got 3 economical ways to turn clutter into CASH! Call 682-6222 Today!



Super Seller I
15 words, 7 days, $10
(1 Household Item, Priced Under $350)
-or-
Super Seller II
15 words, 7 days, $5
(1 Household Item, Priced Under $150)
-or-
Free Bee
15 words, 4 days, FREE
(1 Household Item, Priced Under $50)





All of our specials are for private, non-commercial individuals only.
1 item per ad please. Price must be listed in the ad. 1 Free Bee per family per week.
Free Bee must be submited in writing. Call 682-6222 for details.

KIMBALL sing time electric organ with bench, great gift, $350. 366-3074.

WHITNEY Spinet piano. Excellent condition. Call after 5:30 pm, 915-558-3122.

WHITNEY SPINET Piano, excellent condition. Call after 5:30 pm, 915-558-3122.

YAMAHA 581 HA open hole flute, B-Foot, in- line G key, solid silver, retail $3,078, will sell $1,950. Excellent condition. 367-3632 or 366-7722.

FIVE PIECE Tama drum set, Pro Zildian, Sabian & Paiste cymbals. New condition, unbelievable price. Call 550-8542 after 5 pm.

GIVE A PIANO For Christmas. $425. See at 1507 A East 17th, Odessa.

490 Computers & Accessories

HOME COMPUTER for sale. 386DX40, 4 Meg RAM, Fax/Modem, IBM compatible. Great for kids! Call after 5, 687-1302.

GREAT FOR Christmas. IBM 386 Computer with Windows & MS Works, color monitor. $350 570-1470.

IBM COMPATIBLE 286 Processor with VGA monitor. $300. Call 684-7686.

COMPUTERS- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, etc. 8am to 10pm 686-8835.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS.
Call 687-9014 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

496 For Free

FREE to good home, small female kitten. Call 520-9233.

PYGMY & PAGORA goats, 1 year old, free to good homes. 687-4660.

SWEET natured Guinea Pigs to good homes. Make great pets. 684-5174.

SHEPHERD/ MIX spayed female, 1 year old. To good home- daughter alergic. 697-0451.

2 BEAUTIFUL FREE kittens. 1 long hair, 1 short hair. Call 684-7907, after 4 pm.

COCKER SPANIEL, pure bred, with papers, 2 years old. Loves children. Call 694-0355.

CUTE MIXED Breed puppies, 7 weeks old, 2 boys, 2 girls, parents-medium sized. 697-5154.

500 Pets & Supplies

POODLES, AkC standard or mini puppies, all colors, can deliver, top quality. Some trained. 915-636-4493.

CHRISTMAS idea!!! AKC Champion Chocolate Lab puppies. $400. Great family pets! Taking deposits. Snyder, (915)573-5190.

PERSIAN KITTENS, CFA Registered females, red (apricot) and Tortoiseshell, $175 to $300. 697-0542.

LOVABLE Pit Bull Babies. Solid White and Tan & White. Also, German Shepherd puppies. and Baby bull snake. Deposit will hold for Christmas. 683-3662.

PICK OF the litter for sale! 12 week old male AKC Boxer. 699-4358.

PET EFX. Order now in time for Christmas a dynamic digestive aid for that favorite pets nutritional health. Call Jenny, 699-5609. A natural etx independent distributor.

LARGE MALE, 1/2 Pyrenese, 1 year old, neutered, vaccinated, to approved home. 694-2275 or 684-5287.

CHRISTMAS IS Coming! Beautiful Blue Heeler Puppies. $75 each. Call 694-0010, leave message.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Lab puppies, yellow and black, championship bloodlines, $200. Call 682-6866.

AKC CHOCOLATE LAB Puppies. Available 12/16/96. Parents on premises. $250. Call 520-7403.

AKC MINIATURE PINSCHERS. Shots up to date. Breeder going out of business. Prices Reduced. Only 6 dogs left. 694-6784.

AKC REGISTERED Lhasa Apso puppies. 7 weeks old. 1st shots. Parents on premises. $250. Call 689-0991.

❤ AKC REGISTERED Shih-Tzu puppy. Precious! Only 1 female left- Hurry before she's gone! Shots, Parents on premises. $250. Call 694-3677 evenings and weekends.

AKC REGISTERED Boston Terriers. 6 Weeks old with shots. $200. Parents on premises. Call (915) 381-2686, Odessa.

PIT BULLS. 5 Females, $50 each. Call 686-8534 for more information.

DACHSHUND Mini pups from AKC Champion parents. Black & Silver Dapple Smooth, Wires, and 1 Year old longhair male. $250 up. Call 563-0742.

WEIMARANER male puppy. Full blooded, 10 months, pet crate, watering system, leash, etc., $300 or best offer. 686-8484.

READY FOR Christmas- purebred Rottweiler puppies! Parents on premises. 458-3504 Greenwood area.

AKC SCHIPPERKE Puppies. Perfect indoor family pet! Great with children. 3 adorable black males. Parents on premises. Available 12/16/96. $350. Call 694-1967.

BABY PARROTS. Double yellow and yellow nape, blue ring neck. All hand fed. Information-683-7068.

AKC BASSETT HOUNDS. 2 Females. Shots given. Tri color. Hold for Christmas or take home now! $250. 689-3401.

BLUE MASK and Pied Love Birds for sale. $35 each. 570-1744.

AKC WEST Highland White Terrier puppies. 4 weeks old, ready to go 12/28/96. Best little pets in the world- loving and inteligent! 362-3206.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS! AKC Brittany Spaniel puppies, rated exceptional with children. Males, $175. Females, $200. 570-4401.

AKC ROTTWEILERS. Ready by Christmas. Both parents on premises. Males only. Great family pets! $250. 520-2803.

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd needs good home, preferably without children and no other dogs. Call 694-9333, ask for Nathan.

505 Livestock & Poultry

14 x 32 PORTABLE red barn-overhead door, heavy duty floor-delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

HAYGRAZER, round bales, $50 per bale. 2 or more $45 each. Rain damaged $35 each. Call 683-2630 or 684-7000.

HORSE BLANKET REPAIR. 1308 S. Midkiff, Suite 313.

LARGE ROUND Bales of Red Top Cane. Good, Clean. $45.00 bale. Holloway Farms, 915-459-2373 or 915-459-2499. Leave message.

FULL CARE Boarding. Automatic waterer, ceiling fans, wash rack, outdoor ring, round pen. Available January 1st- Northwest location. 699-1473.

FERTILIZED COASTAL round bales $70 a ton. Delivered by truckload. (817) 392-2003.

510 Office Supplies

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriters $195 with warranty. 683-8774.

WALNUT OFFICE Desk, matching credenza, chair, 2 drawer file cabinet. Ranch oak tea cart/ server, 2 bar stools. All excellent condition. 570-7508.

AT&T PARTNER Plus Telephone System with 6 telephones, fax machine, copier, sofa with side chair, desk with chair and two side chairs, two work tables, one five drawer legal file cabinet. Call 686-0121, leave message.

515 Public Notices

MIDLAND COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

Will begin accepting applications for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program on December the 16th. If you are interested, you can pick up an application Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. We are located at 600 N. Baird Street, Suite B. A personal criminal record check is required. You must be 18 years or older to apply. Mod- rehab residents and applicants are welcome to apply for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program.

Equal Housing Opportunity

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860.

CLOSE OUT on all large portable storage buildings- 30 year warranty. 563-3106.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

AM. 456F-305-144, Lufkin 320D-256-120, 2- 4 * 20 Heater Treaters; 1- 300 bbl FG. closed top; 1- 210 bbl FG. open top; 4- 500 bbl Steel welded; 1- 210 bbl. steel welded. Tbg., casing, rods, etc. Call 915-550-9334.

580 Farm Equipment

1943 NINE END Tractor. Great shape! $2,500 firm. 694-5300.

590 Legal Notices

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR SUSPENDED ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS AND LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR FORT STOCKTON MAINTENANCE OFFICE AND AREA OFFICE LOCATED ON EAST US 290 FORT STOCKTON, PECOS COUNTY
CONTRACT NO. 067XXR1013

Sealed Proposals for Suspended Acoustical Ceilings and Lighting Fixtures, Fort Stockton Maintenance Office Located on east US 290 to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:30 A.M., Monday, January 6, 1996 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. BI 20, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915/333-9296.

Usual rights reserved

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals for two (2) notebook computer systems, Proposal 97-12-18, addressed to Gerald Ritchie, Region 18 Education Service Center, P.O. Box 60580 or 2811 LaForce Boulevard / Air Terminal, Midland, Texas 79711-0580, will be received at the above address until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 18, 1996. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained by calling Karen Fitch, Secretary for Programs and Services, at 915/567-3225.

Free Bee
15 words, 4 days, FREE!
Free! That's right, we'll advertise your household item (priced under $50) for 4 days absolutely FREE! (Monday through Thursday)
Submit your 15 word ad in writing (please fax it, mail it, or bring it in)
Call Classified @ 628-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram

590 Legal Notices

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1997.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, on Wednesday, January 8, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MAY 8, 1997.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the purchasing office according the the policy/procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DORIS MAE WILCOX, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of DORIS MAE WILCOX, issue on December 12, 1996 in Cause No. 11,652, pending in the County Court at Law of Midland County,Texas, to:

VAL DEE WILCOX

The physical address of the Executor is in Midland, Midland County,Texas, the mailing address is:

c/o Todd, Barron & Thomason, P.C.
3800 E. 42nd. St., Suite 409
Odessa, Texas 79762-5982

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 12th day of December, 1996.

TODD, BARRON & THOMASON, P.C.
3800 E. 42nd. St., Suite 409
Odessa, Texas 79762-5982
915-367-5191
915/367-7092 (Fax)

By: JIMMIE B. TODD
State Bar No. 20095000

ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for a UNIT BASED AUTOMATED MEDICATION DISPENSING SYSTEMS.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, December 9, 1996.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "PROPOSAL #265-120696 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from respondents be accepted.

All proposals must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 4:00 p.m., TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MAY 7, 1997.

All proposals will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according the the policy/procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ruth Ann Keys, Deceased, were issued on December 10, 1996, in Docket No. 11,639, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to James Gregory Keys.

The residence of the Independent Administrator is in Midland County, Texas, and the post office address is:

1704 Cessna Drive
Midland, Texas 79705

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, in care of the representative at the address above set out.

DATED the 11th day of December, 1996.

JAMES GREGORY KEYS
Independent Executor of
The Estate of
Ruth Ann Keys,
Deceased

By: Robert H. Dawson
of
COTTON, BLEDSOE, TIGHE & DAWSON
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
ATTORNEYS FOR THE INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR

590 Legal Notices

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR INSTALLATION OF GYPSUM COVERED WALLBOARD AND COVE BASE FOR McCAMEY MAINTENANCE OFFICE, WEST 5TH ST. (US 67 WEST) McCAMEY, UPTON COUNTY
CONTRACT NO. 067XXR1012

Sealed Proposals for Installation of Gypsum Covered Wallboard and Cove Base located at McCamey Maintenance Office, West 5th St. (US 67 West) to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:30 A.M., Monday, January 6 19, 1996 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. BI 20, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915/333-9296.

Usual rights reserved

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR INSTALLATION OF GYPSUM COVERED WALLBOARD AND COVE BASE FOR SANDERSON MAINTENANCE OFFICE, US HWY 285 NORTH SANDERSON, TERRELL COUNTY
CONTRACT NO. 067XXR1011

Sealed Proposals for Installation of Gypsum Covered Wallboard and Cove Base located at Sanderson Maintenance Office, US Hwy 285 North to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:30 A.M., Monday, January 6, 1996 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. BI 20, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915/333-9296.

Usual rights reserved

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for Teaching Supplies for the Midland Independent School District, Bid #7-0011 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, January 6, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for Cereal/Food Products, Bid #7F-0002 addressed to Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received until 8:30 a.m. CST, December 16, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1525.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for OPHTHALMOLOGY SURGERY STRETCHERS.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, December 7, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #264-120696 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 p.m., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, on Tuesday, December 31, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL APRIL 30, 1997.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the purchasing office according the the policy/procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a **SURGICAL MICROSCOPE FOR OTOLARYNGOLOGY.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, December 16, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #266-121296 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed bids from bidders be accepted.

590 Legal Notices

of December, 1996, against Sylvia San Miguel, respondent, and said suite being number 31,769 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Peter Jacob San Miguel", a child, "the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent child relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born the 3rd day of November, 1984, in Midland County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 9th day of December, 1996.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District Court of
Midland County, Texas

By: Angie Welch
Deputy

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for the following projects: for Mowing Highway R. O. W.: Project No. 6001 86 001, Terrell County, $79,000 Estimate, no Bid Guaranty, Project No. 6001 81 001, Upton County, $67,000 Estimate, $1,400 Bid Guaranty, Project No. 6001 82 001, Upton County, $78,000 Estimate, $1,600 Bid Guaranty, Project No. 6001 87 001, Martin County, $88,500 Estimate, $1,800 Bid Guaranty, Project No. 6001 77 001, Andrews County, $78,500 Estimate, $1,600 Bid Guaranty, Project No. 6001 78 001, Crane County, $66,000 Estimate, $1,400 Bid Guaranty, Project No. 6001 90 001, Ector County, $67,500 Estimate, $1,400 Bid Guaranty, Project No. 6001 80 001, Winkler County, $67,000 Estimate, $1,400 Bid Guaranty, Project No. 6001 83 001, Ward County, $68,000 Estimate, $1,400 Bid Guaranty, Project No. 6001 88 001, Reeves County, $42,000 Estimate, $900 Bid Guaranty, for Picnic Area Maintenance: Project No. 6000 67 001, Upton County, $16,500 Estimate no Bid Guaranty, Project No. 6007 99 001, Crane County, $10,000 Estimate, no Bid Guaranty, for Painting Steel Bridge Project No. 6000 73 001, Pecos County, $25,000 Estimate, no Bid Guaranty, for Crack Seal, Project No. 6001 65 001, Pecos County, $70,000 Estimate, $1,400 Bid Guaranty, for Sweeping Highways, Project No. 6005 24 001, Ector County, $38,000 Estimate, $800 Bid Guaranty, for MBGF Repair Project No. 6001 66 001, Ector County, $67,000 Estimate, $1,400 Bid Guaranty, in the Odessa District will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 E. Highway, Odessa, Texas until 2:00 P.M., January 14, 1997, then opened and publicly read. Bidding proposals, plans, and specifications will be available at the District Operations office of: Charles E. Martin, (915) 333-9140. Usual rights reserved.

595 Public Notices

OIL WELL FOR SALE. MCENA, Inc., Drennan 40 A #1 well, located approximately 1980' FNL & 760' FWL of Section 10, Block C-38, PSL, Dawson and Terry counties, Texas, together with all personal property and equipment located thereon. RRC No. 62373, Welch Field, District 8A. 40 Acres lease with lease hold equipment. Oil production for July, 1996- 504 bbl; August, 1996- 446 bbls; September, 1996- 454 bbls. 100% of working interest (81.6406625% of total production) will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at Public Sale to be held on December 18, 1996, at 2:00 pm at the south door of the Dawson County Courthouse, in Lamesa, Texas by Vernon B. Bratcher, Receiver, pursuant to Order of the 106th Judicial District Court. Sale subject to confirmation by said Court. For more information contact the Receiver at 526 North 1st St., Lamesa, Texas 79331, (806) 872-7850.

603 Roommates Wanted

WOMAN WANTS another lady to share her home. $175 monthly. 683-9711.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

4406 PRINCETON- 1 bedroom, private, acre of trees, utilities paid, central air. No Pets. 694-4768.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

1210 COLLEGE. 1 Room. Bills paid. $250 monthly, $75 deposit. Call 689-7107 for more information.

2 BEDROOM Furnished Apartment. All bills paid. $275 month , $100 deposit. Call 686-8067.

QUIET COMPLEX, downtown. 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished, or unfurnished. Laundry room. Bills paid. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, Apt. #6, 682-3589.

LARGE APARTMENT. 1 bedroom. Bills paid. No pets. Call 694-8793.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687-4514
- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini-Blinds Throughout
- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

LARGE 2 Bedroom apartment $315 monthly. Call 699-7788, leave message and number for return call after 5.

WE HAVE IT
Efficiencies, 1BR's, 2BR's & Townhouses. Basic Cable. Cov. Parking.
The Arches
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
$185 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520-0023

✔ COURTYARD
APARTMENTS. 2300 North A Street. If you're tired of the Elephant walking upstairs, come home to the Courtyard. Single story 1 & 2 bedroom homes. Call 682-3831.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT iS HERE... Owner Gone Crazy. 1 Bedrooms $180. 2 Bedrooms $280. Move -In for $75.00!! 520-5192 or 688-3606

HOLIDAY LOVE



Place a free personal ad and make this holiday season one you'll never forget. It's fast. It's easy. And best of all, it's free. Just think of it as a holiday gift of love, from us to you.

To place your free voice personal ad, call
1-800-214-3435

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Classified is.
Studies show that more readers turn to Classified every day than almost any other section of the newspaper.
Call Classified Today!
682-6222


Hawthorne House/Court
IT'S A GREAT DEAL!
•1,5 & 2,5 Townhomes
•Washer-Dryer or Connections
•Fireplaces •Free Basic Cable
NO APPLICATION FEE
694-2011
2611 W Loop 250 Professionally Owned/Managed by Weidner Group.

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
Make This Christmas The Cat's Meow!

•1 to 3 Bedroom Apartments
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•On-Site Laundry Facilities
•On-Site Courtesy Officers
•Weight Rooms
•Central A/C and Heating
•Swimming Pools
NOW LEASING
697-2242
3417 N. Midland Dr.
Professionally Owned/Managed by Weidner Group.

Dene Kelly Realtors
No Charge to Tenant
Save Time & Money!
APT. LOCATOR
Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Evenings
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

MANAGER WANTED
Barcelona Apartments Wants You to Manage their Team if:
1. You are a Team player and have a desire to be on the Winning Team.
2. You enjoy working but also enjoy playing.
3. You believe winning means surrounding yourself with Good Players.
Experience preferred but will grain, salary depends on qualifications. Apply at: 538 Westover, Big Spring or send resume. No phone calls accepted.

THE OASIS APARTMENTS
2700 N. MIDLAND DRIVE
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79707
The Twelve Days Of Christmas
The Oasis Gave To Me...
1. Free Deposit
2. Free Application Fee
3. $99.00 Move In Special
4. One Bedroom Loft Special
5. Two Bedroom Townhouse Special
6. Great Management
7. Twenty-four (24) Hour Emergency Maintenance
8. Convenient Location
9. Washer/dryer Connections
10. Covered Parking
11. Bright, Cheery Floor Plans
12. Service With A Smile
Merry Christmas And Happy New Year From The Staff At The Oasis Apartments
694-5950

CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
READY FOR IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN
$99
1 BEDROOM - STARTING AT $199
2 BEDROOM - STARTING AT $315
5244 W. Loop 250
699-7246
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HO - HO - HO
COME HOME TO
COVENTRY POINTE APARTMENTS
1•2•3 BEDROOMS
5 Floor Plans to Choose from
3329 W. WADLEY
697-4149
MON.-FRI. 9-6

QUIET COMPLEX, downtown. 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished, or unfurnished. Laundry room. Bills paid. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, Apt. #6, 682-3589.

SILVER CREEK APARTMENTS
1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments with washer and dryer connections. Don't Miss our December Special on our 1 & 2 bedrooms. First month rent free. 687-0053. 2438 Whitemire.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
✓ Out Our Specials!!
- 1 bedroom- 1st month free
- 2 bedroom- 1st month $99
- New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
- Senior Citizen Discount

694-1349

$99 MOVE -IN SPECIAL. $5 Application fee. Total move in $104 on 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 3 Bedrooms for $250 Move -In Special. Emerald Terrace, 4405 N. Garfield, 682-1659.

2 BEDROOM Duplex (fully furnished or unfurnished). Great neighborhood, fenced in yard. Pet okay. 570-1745.

Come See - Newly Remodeled Apartments!
1 Bdrm Start $190-$260
2 Bdrm $300
2 Bdrm Townhomes $380
Senior Citizen Discount
THE TRELLIS
3212 W. Wadley at Midkiff
(915) 697-0718

YOU HAVEN'T seen space like this!!! Call about our unique floor plans. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Garden Court Apartments, 683-9270.

•Extra Large Apts
•All Bills Paid W/Cable
•Covered Parking
VILLA CHATEAU
1603 N. MIDKIFF
694-1112

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699-2173.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS- Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682-5381.

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $200 - $430.
Open Sat.10 - 5
(915)694-1646

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

DEC. SPECIAL
Open Mon. thru Sat.
THE JUNCTION COMMUNITY
APARTMENTS
(Most Bills Paid)
- W/D Connections
- Laundry Facilities
- Fireplace
- Small Pets Allowed
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

1902 N. Midland Dr.
699-5168

UNFURNISHED units available: Golden Park Duplexes, Fairmont and Renaissance. 1 and 2 bedrooms, some with washers and dryers. 1 corporate unit also available. 520-4617.

SUTTON PLACE King size 2 Bedroom, 1 bath apartment, - 1060 sq. ft.: Assigned covered parking. 682-2423.

FREE RENT
Every Other Month For First 6 Months of 1 Year Lease
AFFORDABLE & AVAILABLE NOW!
1710 NORTH "A" STREET
682-4783

625 Houses Unfurnished

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, garage, appliances, fenced. $400. References. Deposit. Southwest Midland. 682-2795.

BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet. 716 Beckley. Available December 15th. $425 monthly, $200 deposit. 682-7646.

RENT-TO-OWN, low as $295!!! Remodeled, 2 day move-in, bad credit ok, fenced backyard.
900 Waverly, 2 bedroom....$295
915 Holly, 3 bedroom.....$545
1710 N. Main, 3 bedroom...$545
Low down...easy owner 9.9% finance, payoff in 10, 20 or 30 years. Free call 800-637-4823.

1 BEDROOM BRICK Duplex 4 blocks north of MHS. Carpeted, stove/ refrigerator furnished, no pets. Call 682-0706.

1710 SQ. FEET. Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with office, some carpet, electric range and oven, central heat, refrigerated air. No pets please. Call 682-0706.

$325/ $150. CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, central heat. No pets. 907 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace, appliances, rear entry garage, private patio. No pets. $500/ month, $350 deposit. 682-8655.

FOR LEASE

1500 KENTUCKY	4/3 pool	$700
2902 GOLF COURSE	4/2	$800
2204 WESTERN Townhouse	3/2.5	$885
Available January		
2904 MOSS Townhouse	3/2	$1100
2405 EMERSON	3/2	$850
3310 FANNIN	3/2	$750

Call Lanier & Co.
682-1144

307 E. CUTHBERT. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. $275 a month, $150 deposit. HUD payments accepted. 684-1107.

WYDEWOOD- ABELL Area. Lovely 4 bedroom- 2 bath. Pool. Low care yard. $1,000/ month. $500/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

FOUR BEDROOM, 1 Bath. Spacious west Midland home. Fireplace, carpeted, storage building. HUD Considered. 682-2385.

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage. Utility room, fenced yard. No Pets! $625. Call 699-4361.

BELEW REAL ESTATE Offers: Near Racquet Club 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/ air. $825 month. Deposit $450. Call 580-4558.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedrom duplex. Appliances furnished. $325 monthly, $175 deposit. No pets. 208 A Mitchell. 687-4198.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX near Midland College. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace with washer/ dryer connections, walk in closets, large open living and dining room area, 2 car carport, water paid. Available December 10th. No pets. $850 rent, $850 deposit. 2303 Haynes. 699-6258.

RENT/ SALE: 3912 ANETTA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer hook ups, no appliances. $300 month, $175 deposit. 687-5334.

DEC 15 1996

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & LEASING OWNER AGENT

908 W. Indiana	2/1	$300
1310 Tennessee	4/2	$895
3208 Frontier	3/2	$650
3009 Permian Ct	3/2	$800
1906 N D (TH)	2/2	$1,000
1418 W. Pine	3/2	$1,250
6206 Sequoia	3/2	$1,250

Let Langston Professionally Lease and/or Manage Your Property

DON BYERLY 685-0400 Langston REALTOR FOR ALL REASONS

NORTH of Friendly Pontiac; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, some carpet, carport, trees. No pets please. Call 682–0706.

SEVERAL nice homes & condos, $200- $700. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

4719 COMANCHE. 3 Bedrooms, carpets, bath. No pets. $340, $170 deposit. Henderson/ Alamo/ Lee. 684–0010.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. Central heat/ air. Carport. Water paid. No pets! $425/ month. Williams & Assoc., 694–9663.

2 BEDROOM Duplex (fully furnished or unfurnished). Great neighborhood, fenced in yard. Pet okay. 570–1745.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Recently remodeled, washer/ dryer hookups, $300/ $150. 3216A W. Kansas. Call 520–4886.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex. Washer & dryer, central air/ heat, pool. 3101 W. Storey, $300 monthly, $150 deposit. 684–8696.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath house, in Fannin School District, with 2 car garage, hot tub, inground pool, tree house, low maintenance yard. Available now. $1,050 a month plus deposit. Shown by appointment. Call 683–9469.

3339 PROVIDENCE; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 garage, fireplace, sprinklers. Parker/ Alamo. $800 monthly. 697–6881.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Homes. Fenced back yard, carpet. Nice! Call for appointment, 520–0998.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, sequestered master suite, double garage, fenced yard. Lee District. $750 month plus deposit. 915-366–1931.

2 BEDROOM, Den. 2100 Wadley. Washer- dryer, curtains, double carport, lots of closets. $675 plus electric & deposit. Nice! No pets. 684–4244.

2 BEDROOM, water well, large yard with sprinkler system. Near elementary school & park. 1508 Club Drive. 683-0064, 10- 7, 684–4647.

2200 WARD; available immediately. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built- ins, sprinkler system, $750 per month plus deposit. For lease or sale. Call 699–5007.

FOR LEASE- 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, refrigerated air, large backyard, storage, Dennis the Menace Park area. $450 Month, $400 Deposit. 699–5757.

FOR LEASE. 4809 Shady Lane. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $575 month, $400 deposit. Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste 207
Midland, TX 79703
684-8202

CONDO'S - WATER PD.

Fairmont	$300	2/2
Renaissance	$200	1/1
Renaissance	$230	1/1
Renaissance	$350	2/2

APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID

507-535 W. Cowden	$380	2/1.5

HOMES

3903 Pleasant	$400	2/2
3800 Anetta	$450	3/1
3114 Thomas	$450	3/1
3908 Tanner	$450	3/1
4603 Graceland	$525	3/2
1300 W Texas	$550	2/1
3615 Anetta	$550	3/2
3302 Louisiana	$625	3/2

Equal Housing Opportunity

4725 CUTHBERT. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, extra living area, fireplace. Open Saturday- Sunday, 10- 6. $575 month. (512) 219–6154.

WONDERFUL 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath with central heat/ air, 1 garage, storage and block fences. Call Janet, Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

4823 -1 MEADOWPARK Drive; Space, Luxury, in 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio townhome. $1,100. 684-7788.

600 LIDDON. Large 2 bedroom flat, upstairs, $200 deposit, $450 month. Bills paid. Call 699–7232.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS. 950 sq. ft. - 1537 sq. ft. 2 car garage with washer/ dryer connections, microwave, ceiling fans. 2 bedrooms starting as low as $650. 697–9768.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Dens, 1,007 to 1,391 sq. ft. Garage, washer-dryer connections, pool, ceiling fans. $490 /up. 689–8116.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath. $275 Monthly- water paid, $150 deposit. Call 686–9647 or 685-3148.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath townhouse. Great west side location, close to schools & day care. $425 Month; $275 deposit. Call 699–4420.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Townhouse near Alamo YMCA. Call 683-1091.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances included. Located at: 300 Thomas. Call 697–6918.

ALLOW your lifestyle to equal your success. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer dryer, heated pool, covered parking. ClayDesta area. 563-4554.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. $700 & up. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

EXPECT TO BE IMPRESSED... 1 Bedroom luxury condo- $350. 699-1693.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 BEDROOM Completely furnished except for beds. Also, 2 additional trailers available soon & mobile home spaces. Greenwood District. 684–5920, 634-4701.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, island stove, carport. $400/ $200 deposit. No pets. 694–2047.

NOW AVAILABLE 3 bedroom starting $450- mobile home for rent. Large fenced yard, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. References and deposit required. No vicious dogs please. Move- in Special This Week, $50 Off Rent. 687–6324.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Appliances. $325/ $150 deposit. Call 550–7505

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, $375. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $350. $150 deposit. On Cloverdale. No pets. 694–2047.

2 BEDROOM, semi- furnished, Greenwood School, off 158 & 1140 South. 557-2432/ 682–8787.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

MOVE- IN SPECIAL $39- 2 years, normally $125. 2 driveways-paved, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520–9416.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

MIDLAND PROFESSIONAL Center on Midland Drive. 1142 sq. ft., perfect for high traffic, office, medical or service business. $800/month. Call Roy Proctor, Broker/ Owner, 685-4141.

MISSION SQUARE. Office/ retail space available. From 375 to 2,500 square feet. Low rates, local owner/ management. Great North Midland location. Call Callie at 682-2422.

SINGLE OFFICES entire suites free parking, secretarial services, copiers, faxes phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird. Call Midland, 620-1500.

ALL SIZES and types of properties. Office, Warehouse, Retail. 800 to 40,000 square feet. 683–8681.

SHOP, OFFICE, & YARD. 3200 Hwy. 349 South. 5 Minutes from downtown, 1/2 mile south of I-20. Day or evening, 683-3699.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-3400.

2650' DOWNTOWN, ground floor, park at door. Custom design. Lease. Also 1- 2- 3 room offices. Don Roderick, Broker Assoc. Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

ONE YEAR FREE RENT! 1659 sq. with parking lot, downtown Midland. Bill Cherry (409) 763–0448.

FOR LEASE- Excellent location. 6,000 square foot building with offices, warehouse & showroom. 8 1/2 acres, fenced yard between Midland and Odessa. 13520 W. Hwy 80. $1,500 per month, $1,000 deposit. Contact Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 915-263-5000 or 1-800-592-1444.

OFFICE SPACE available for lease. 1 & 3 room suites, downtown location, first floor with covered parking. 312 N. Big Spring, 687-0781.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 500 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft., 2,400 sq. ft. & 9,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Assistance in rehab provided. 915-235-8290.

667 Commercial Property

4305 B WEST ILLINOIS. 1,000 sq ft. $400 monthly. Lease negotiable. Call 689–7107 for information.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

GARAGE, SHOP and office warehouse space for lease. Various sizes. 685-1247 or 570-4408.

20' x 20' and 20' x 40'. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. $75 and $150 monthly. 685–3005.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE space for lease. 800 to 40,000 Square Feet. Some with fenced yards. 683–8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO- 1 Bedroom Condo. Nightly/ Weekly Rentals. Accommodates 2- 4. Daily Maid Service. 682-8314, 694-2500.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Scottsdale, AZ. Available Christmas through New Years. 682–7752.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

CONDO FOR Lease- Park City, Utah. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, $190 per night, available 12/21- 12/28. Call 972-380-3314.

685 Hunting Leases

BEST DAY Hunting! Southwest Texas. Private pasture, automatic feeders. Call 915-277-1552 or 915-392–3382.

700 Manufactured Homes

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520–2177.

★ E-Z FINANCING... $202 per month, 10% down, 9% APR, 360 months with approved credit. Buy down financing! 1997 16' x 76' 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. USA Homes, 4608 W Wall, Midland. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Se Habla Espanol!

705 Manufactured Homes

★★ 249.00 MO. ★★
Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home; 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 9% V.A.R., 300 months.
SUPER-NICE, NEW
3 bedroom singlewides lower than the Doublewide!
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES
1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
★★ 561-8222 ★★

DISPLAY MODELS, must sell all Doublewides Now!! Palm Harbor's Masterpiece. Circle B 333-3212.

$500 DOWN on a new Oak Creek, 18 x 80 loaded! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Hurry it won't last long! 11.25% APR for 300 months at $499 per month. 800-456-8944. Only at Nationwide of Midland.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL on new 5 bedroom doublewide! $1,000 down, 11.25% APR for 300 months for $589.00 per month. 800-456-8944. Only at Nationwide of Midland.

GUARANTEED FINANCING available on a new or used manufactured home of your choice! Bad credit, no credit, bankrupt, no problem! Call for details, 800-458-8944.

ONLY $298 per month can buy you a new doublewide! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath delivered with air conditioner to your location! $1,845 down for 300 months at 8.75% VAR APR. 800-456-8944. Only at Nationwide of Midland.

REPO'S, REPO'S! Lender wants all repo's gone by the first of the new year! No reasonable offer refused! Interest rates as low as 8.99% APR and some for 90 DAYS until first payment! 800-456-8944. Only at Nationwide of Midland.

MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE! E- Z QUALIFYING! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

DOUBLEWIDE mobile home to be moved 1979 Magnolia. 26' wide x 54' long, with axles. Will consider trade. Good condition. 520-8730, 915-338–0356 after 5 pm.

1995 CLAYTON 16 x 84 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths mobile home. Cyclone fence, 100' x 110' lot, sprinkler system, appliances furnished. Extra clean! $2,000 equity, take up payments. 561–8240.

RIVERVALLEY 1995 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, lived in 8 months. A /C and heater, great condition. Will have to be moved and refinance payoff. 520–5873, leave message.

★ KEEP YOUR CASH... Bring your title, Bill of Sale or other proof that you own your mobile homes and we'll do the rest! Your family can be in a brand new home for the holidays! USA Homes, 4608 W Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Se Habla Espanol. With approved credit.

INVENTORY BLOWOUT! Up to $9,000 Savings on 1996 Models. Won't last long. Circle B 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

★ 5 YEARS- Own this 1981 2 Bedroom home in 5 years! $170 month, 10% down, 9.5% APR, 60 months with approved credit. Buy down financing! USA Homes, 4608 W Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Se Habla Espanol.

705 Manufactured Homes

★ THROW AWAY Your Paintbrush!?! Maintenance free vinyl siding on this huge 28' x 64'. 4 Bedroom home- never needs paint. As low as $323 per month, 10% down, 8.5% APR, 360 months with approved credit. Buy down financing! USA Homes, 4608 W Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. Se Habla Espanol!

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

CASH FOR Your home. Any price, any area. Call 520–4150.

710 Open Houses

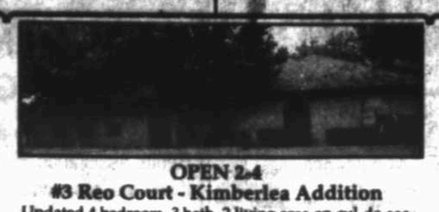
*OPEN 2- 4
5713 S. County Road 1185
Charming 2 story on 2 acres. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, freshly painted. Price just reduced to $63,900. Shown by Wanda Gresset, Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881 or 699-5930.

OPEN TODAY
2- 4
1610 North "K"
Totally updated, new kitchen, baths, carpet, tile, paint, cabinets, 2 living areas, in "Old Midland".
$98,500
Larry/ Debbie Hatfield
Re/Max of Midland

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

Open
2 - 4 PM
4737 BOULDER
Townhouse
Shown by Linda Fieseler
Dene Kelly Realtors

710 Open Houses



OPEN 2-4
#3 Reo Court - Kimberlea Addition
Updated 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area on cul-de-sac.
Tierra Realtors 682-8818

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Open
For A Complete List Of Our Open Houses Please See Our Big Ad On Last Page Of This Section.
Langston
682-9495 685-0400
★★★★★★★★★★★★

Open
1 - 6 PM
5127 W. ILLINOIS
3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., 2 living area. Non-Qualifying Assumable. $56,000.
Your Host: John Pechmann
Tim Baum Realtors
580-0001

Open
OPEN 2 - 4
4101 CRESTWOOD
$102,500
3/4 Bedroom, 2.5 baths, corner lot, quiet street.
3306 EDGEMONT
$90,000
Non-qualifying Assumption! Call for more details.
COLDWELL BANKER COOPER REALTY
689–7700

SATURDAY- SUNDAY, 9- 5. 1912 Culver. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $68,900. 556–9997.

720 Homes for Sale

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath, large family room, beautiful landscape, sprinkler system. Move-in condition! Call Eula at Carriage, 520-4709 or 684-5881.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood. Act now! 1-800-266-2305.

$37,500 FOR AN adorable 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Updated with lots of new! Chaparral Realtors, Jody Smith 694-9426.

HUD - VA - MLS
Call for free list
2101 Abbey - 2000 Abbey
3804 Thomason
Call Dennis Realty
520-9649

710 Open Houses

Your 24 HOUR Permian Basin HomeSearch!
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MOVING- MUST SELL! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 large living areas. Great family home! Many amenities, 1,730 sq. ft. $72,000 or qualifying assumable at 7.5% interest. 5210 Lavaca, 520–8204.

NEED TO SELL before January 1, 1997. New 2 and 3 bedroom low maintenance homes. Make me an offer! 3300 and 3314 Wedgewood, 3607 Wadley. Lee Thompson, builder 528-5104.

$500 DOWN, $295 monthly; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. 10%, 25 years, 1210 E. Maple. Must have good credit. 806-794-5964.

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

YOUR CHRISTMAS WISH LIST
Let me be your Santa!
Don Byerly
699-4127



RUSTIC TRAIL $169,900
4 Bdrm in Greentree with water well

TENNESSEE $55,500
4 Bdrm, non-qual. assumption.
SHANDON $65,000
4 Bdrm, updated, new carpet
PHILLIP PLACE $89,900
3 Bedroom with a pool
LAWSON $96,500
4 Bdrm, 2 sequestered masters.
SCR 1183 ..... $9,900
.54 Acres, mobile home ready.
SCR 1204 ..... $11,900
1.58 Acres, mobile home ready.

Langston REALTORS 685-0400

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

720 Homes for Sale



AS THIS YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST?
May I Help You? Call
Sandy J. Hanson, GRI

IN TOWN
#1 SPOTLESS- 2/2 Condo
3/2/2ba-Wonderful tile
GREENWOOD AREA
Do. Rd. 120-Double wide Mobile-4br/2ba on 4+ acres, extra mobile home hookups-Could make your an income!
OTHER SUBURBAN
Garden Rd.-1 owner 3BR/2BA-Midland
Stanton-Wonderful 3br/2ba/2a-many extras
3 car garage. 14 acres-SELL
Do. Rd. 1000-Duplex (2br/2ba each side)
Co Rd. 120-3/2 on 5 acres, many trees, 1 1/2 acres
Co. Rd. 1080-3BR/2BA-Contemporary
Do. Rd. 1244-Custom 3/3.5 plus hobby area, 2 fireplaces, fornals, barns and pens.
LAND
Tracts Big or Small
5 Acre tract and approx 75 acres
Greenwood Schools
MAY I HELP YOU?
SANDY & HANSON 697-8940

WYDEWOOD Addition. Bush, Abell & Lee schools. Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large office/ study, newer paint and Berber carpet, extra large living room, hot tub and deck in backyard. Very quiet cul-de-sac. 4707 Cindy Place, $92,000. 697–6607.

FOR SALE By Owner. Save money on Qualifying Assumable. Loan! 3 bedroom, 2 bath on cul-de-sac in Northgate area. $67,000. 3902 Nasworthy, 699–4510.

✔ BY OWNER: 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, sequestered master bedroom with sitting area & fireplace, beautiful kitchen/ appliances, new carpet throughout. Large living area, formal dining room, immaculate condition. Approximately 2,400 sq. ft. Shown by appointment only, 2424 Apperson. $98,500. 682–1358/ 699-6299.

BEAUTIFUL Townhome. Godfrey/Andrews Hwy area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bonus room, 2 car garage, security, fireplace, sprinklers, new hot water heater, all electric. 3612 Tampico. 570-7999.

REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, office, lots of storage! Drive by 3307 Dengar then call 520–5955.

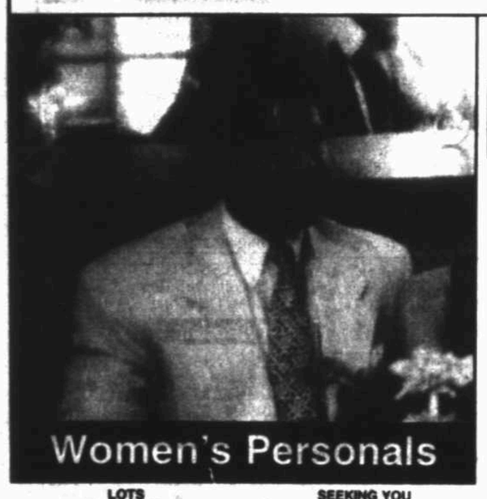
325 Tanglewood. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,624 sq ft, 2 living area, formal dining or office or playroom, fireplace, central heat/ air, fresh paint, all new- apliances, carpet, counter, tile, fence. Must see! Like new! $53,500. 689–3730

J.C. BUILDERS- New 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes just 3 blocks from Lee High/ Abell Junior starting at $95,000. (Only six lots left!) Call now 520-5096, 559-5479.

J.C. BUILDERS- New 3 Bedroom brick homes starting at $65,000. 4 bedroom brick homes starting at $75,000. 520-5096, 559-5479.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People



Women's Personals

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 30-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval

To respond to personal ads, call
1-900-407-1160 Calls cost $2.19. Must be 18 or over.

LOTS TO OFFER
Divorced black professional seeks male companionship, individual should possess: vivid imagination, good sense of humor, directional goals, honesty and a sincere heart a plus. Optimistic about possibilities of a fun-filled relationship. Age/race unimportant. ☎2479 (exp1/19)

LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP
Outgoing single white female, 37, 5'5", medium-built, enjoys camping, fishing, travel, all sports. Seeking single white male, 35-45, who loves being spontaneous, wants to be pampered. ☎2478 (exp1/19)

WHAT HAPPENED TO ROMANCE
Single white female, 22, seeks romantic single white male, 22-30, for candlelight dinners, movies, spending quiet times together. Must respect the fact that I have a child. ☎2477(exp1/19)

COWBOY LADY
Single white mother of three, 44, 5'7", blonde/green, professional, enjoys dancing, country music, rodeos, fishing, lakes, mountains. Seeking white male, 30-50, for relationship or friendship. ☎2476 (exp1/19)

ATTRACTIVE AND INTERESTING
Attractive, happy, loving, loveable, interested, interesting intellectual, 5'4", 138lbs, health enthusiast, well-educated and traveled, loves spy novels, big bands, pets, children, outdoors and romance, seeks similar gentleman, 60-?. No grumpies. ☎2474(exp1/19)

A FEW GOOD MEN
Tall student, 25, brown/brown seeks attractive, financially secure single white professional male, 28-40, who enjoys the finer things in life. Must be adventurous and have a sense of humor. ☎2471(exp1/19)

BEAUTIFUL BLACK WOMAN
Very attractive single black female, 23, 5'4", no children, enjoys romance, dancing, movies, dining out, laughing. Seeking good-looking single male, 24-35, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Race unimportant. ☎2412(exp1/12)

SEEKING YOU
Single Hispanic female looking for a boyfriend or a husband, 55-67, whose romantic, caring, must speak spanish. ☎2215(exp1/5)

LOVABLE WF
Christian, reddish-blonde hair, sensitive and spiritual, enjoy most everything, non-smoker, non-drinker. Seeking romantic, lovable guy, 50s, with same qualities, for friendship, possibly more. Where are you? ☎2422(exp1/12)

CREOLE BEAUTY
Single, Creole female, 26, brown/brown, enjoys dancing, reading, movies, long walks. Seeking romantic single or divorced white professional male, over 6', under 40, who enjoys the same. Smokers and drinkers ok. ☎2415(exp1/12)

HEART OF GOLD
Single white female, 50s, 5'10", enjoys movies, dining out, the arts, music, seeks single, white/ Hispanic male, with similar interests, for friendship/possible long-term relationship. ☎2212(exp1/5)

ENERGETIC
White female, 26, with red-brown hair and green eyes. If you're a romantic, fun-loving white male with lots of energy, you need to apply! ☎2110(exp12/29)

LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP
Honest, romantic, caring, divorced professional lady, 37, 5'4", medium build, enjoys cooking, dancing, bike rides, swimming, quiet times. Seeking a caring, single, white male, 36-45, for friendship and possible long-term relationship. ☎2211(exp1/5)

FALLING INTO YOU
Blonde, green-eyed, Christian female, 34, 5'6", 125lbs, seeks once-in-a-lifetime love with white Christian male, 30-40, serious callers only. ☎2113(exp12/29)

JINGLE MY BELL
Single, brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty, 26, tired of the bar scene seeks single/divorced, white male, 25-37, must be employed, relatively tall, attractive, athletic, and fun loving. ☎2112(exp12/29)

NO COWBOYS, PLEASE!
Educated, professional, divorced white female, 42, 5'3", auburn/ blue, height/weight proportionate. Enjoys travel, reading, intelligent conversation. Seeking white male, same interests, sense of humor a must. Non-smoker, social drinker. ☎2108(exp12/29)

PROFESSIONAL
Outgoing, understanding, American-Indian divorced female, 42, enjoys country and western dancing, traveling, romantic dinners. Seeking outgoing, fun, single/ divorced white male, 35-50, who likes children, with similar attitudes and interests, for long-term relationship. ☎1959 (exp12/22)

SWEET & SINGLE
Single black female, enjoys reading, movies, dancing, concerts, and dining out. Seeking honest, truthful, dependable single black male, financially stable, who enjoys children and social gatherings. For relationship. ☎1955(exp12/22)

HOLIDAY LOVE

Find someone who's just your type in the the personals. All it takes is one call to make this holiday season one you'll never forget.

To listen and respond to voice personal ads, call
1-900-407-1160
Call costs $2.19 per minute.
Must be 18 or over.

PEOPLE People

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SPONTANEOUS, AND SWEET
Sensitive white female, 35, 5'7", red/brown, loves to talk, listen, and have fun. Seeking a white male, 30+, for friendship, maybe more. ☎1958(exp12/22)

SINGLE BLACK WOMAN
5'6", brown hair, brown eyes, looking for a one-woman man, who loves to cuddle, must be 6'+, 30-35, race unimportant, drinkers and smokers ok. ☎1801(exp12/15)

SLENDER BLONDE
Attractive, white female, 25, seeks slim, attractive, professional white male, 28-34, who enjoys dancing, dining, movies, children and intelligent conversation for friendship first. ☎1800(exp12/15)

I'M READY TO HAVE FUN NOW
Physically fit, active, petite, new to the area divorced white female, 40. I love purple, and enjoy almost all social and sporting activities. ☎1957(exp12/22)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Divorced white female, 42, seeks single or divorced white male, 35-45, for friendship, possibly more. ☎1807(exp12/15)

ROMANTIC COUNTRY GIRL
Single white female, 20, sick of the bar scene, looking for cowboy, 21-26, ready to find that special someone, whose good looking, with dreamy eyes and a wonderful personality. I love cuddling and dancing. ☎1805(exp12/15)

LOVABLE TEDDY BEAR
Single black female, early 20s. Seeking a non-smoker, a good looking man, who doesn't mind children and having a little fun. ☎1802(exp12/15)

Men's Personals

FUNNY, HANDSOME, OUTGOING
Single white male, 5'9", 170lbs, athletic, loves dancing, movies, cooking. Seeking romantic, intelligent, attractive female, 20-34, height/weight proportionate. ☎2483 (exp1/19)

HISPANIC MALE
25 year-old, seeks white/Hispanic female, 18-30, for companionship. If you like movies, dining out, long trips, good conversation, I'm your man. ☎2482(exp1/19)

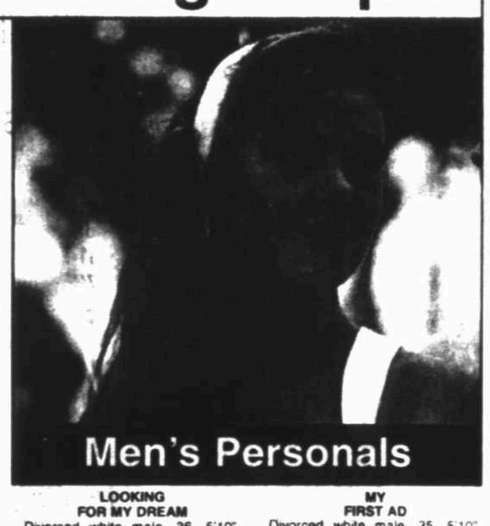
ATTRACTIVE
White male, 22, seeks single white female, 25-40, for fun, possible relationship. ☎2481(exp1/19)

OUTGOING MALE
Attractive single white male, 31, professional, financially secure, well-built, athletic, adventurous, spontaneous. Seeking attractive single female, 20-37, adventurous, outgoing, who loves travel. ☎2480 (exp1/19)

OUTGOING
Black male, 31, enjoys dining out, movies, and evening walks, seeks female, 25-34, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎2475(exp 1/19)

MOTORCYCLE RIDING?
Clean-cut, 40 year-old, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys bowling, fishing, camping, and motorcycle riding. Seeking friendship in a lady with the same qualities and interests. ☎2470(exp1/19)

DREAMER
I only dream of you and long for your caress. A love so warm and true, and will settle for nothing less. White male, 39, 6', 210lbs, black/ blue. ☎24[illegible]xp1/19)



Men's Personals

LOOKING FOR MY DREAM
Divorced white male, 36, 5'10", 145lbs, many interests. Seeking female, 30-40, not afraid of love, commitment or romance for friendship first. ☎2419(exp1/12)

SEARCHING FOR SOULMATE
Is there a woman for every man? Transplanted Hispanic male, 39, 5'6", 140lbs, likes common and varied. Seeking single/divorced, white/hispanic female, 27-40, who is open to friendship and romance. ☎2423(exp1/12)

SWEET AND LONELY
single white male, 29, 6'1", 150lbs, brown/brown, varied interests. Seeking Hispanic/Asian female, 22-33, for possible relationship. Looks unimportant, kids ok, serious inquiries only. ☎2420 (exp 1/12)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL?
Single white male, 29, 6'2", 180lbs, new to Midland (from Kansas), honest, good listener, adventurous, respects people, likes to travel. Seeking single female, 20-30s, to show me around, friendship and long-term relationship-minded. ☎2418(exp1/12)

MY FIRST AD
Divorced white male, 35, 5'10", 155lbs, brown/blue, loves kids, enjoys sewing, CB radios, fishing, hunting, swimming, hiking, camping, movies, most sports. Seeking single white female, 21-40, for relationship, possible marriage. ☎2416(exp1/12)

GONE CRAZY
Single male, 33, brown/brown, looking for single white or Hispanic female, 20-40. Enjoys movies, popcorn, quiet evenings and more. Kids ok. ☎2216(exp1/5)

LOVER MAN
34, brown/blue, with many hobbies and interests, seeks single female, 18-40, for friendship first, possibly more. ☎2214(exp1/5)

LONELY GUY
Kind, caring, honest, sincere single white male, 29, 5'10", black/brown, seeks single female, 18-50, for friendship first. ☎2213(exp1/5)

IN SEARCH OF
Voluptuous, caring, affectionate woman, 30-45, who enjoys dinners, movies and romance. ☎2209 (exp1/5)

Just Friends

DESPERATELY SEEKING ...
a good friend. Hispanic, 31, cosmetologist, seeks clear-minded, easygoing friend who enjoys watching Dallas cowboys, movies, staying fit and eating healthy. ☎2417(exp1/12)

FUN-LOVING COUPLE
White couple, early 30s, would like to meet similar couples, who share our interests in dining, dancing, and exotic travel, for comfortable, friendship with like-minded people. ☎2413(exp1/12)

TOO MANY WOMEN
School teacher, 40s, spends days with women, seeks male friend to visit with, have coffee, go to a show. It would be nice to have another guy to talk to, 30-50s. ☎2115(exp12/29)

Introducing the features that can introduce you to someone special.

ADVERTISER MATCH



Advertiser Match lets you know – when you place an ad – if there are other advertisers out there who are just your type. All you need to do is answer a few simple questions when you record your voice greeting and this new feature will immediately direct you to other advertisers who meet your criteria. Then, just call 1-900-407-1160 (Call costs $2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or older) to hear their voice greetings. The best part is, each time you call to hear responses to *your* ad, Advertiser Match will direct you to any *new* advertisers who meet your criteria.

AUTO BROWSE℠



When you call and respond to a specific ad this new feature will automatically let you know if there are other advertisers with the same profile. Then once you've left your first greeting, you can listen to as many of the other ads as you wish. Just think about it... with Auto Browse, you'll never have to worry about the one who got away!

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Personal Interview℠



With Personal Interview you'll record better, more interesting voice greetings and let listeners know even more about you. Here's all you need to know: when it's time to record your voice greeting, you'll be given the option of answering a few simple questions. Just take your time, and in no time, you've got a better, more interesting voice greeting than you ever thought possible. More interesting greeting... more responses. Better greeting... better responses. That's all there is to it.

SUPER BROWSE℠



Similar to Advertiser Match, Super Browse automatically directs you to advertisers who meet your criteria. And like every new feature, it's so easy to use. When you call to browse ads, just answer a few simple questions and Super Browse will let you hear all the ads from people who are sure to be your type.

Frequent Caller℠

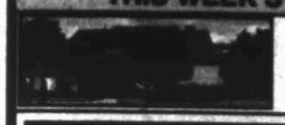


It's no wonder Frequent Caller is our most popular feature. For starters, it makes responding to ads faster and more efficient than ever before. And of course, it's easy to use, too. When you call to respond to an ad, simply answer a few questions and you'll be given your own personal Frequent Caller PIN#. Then every time you call and enter that number, Frequent Caller will let you know if there are any new advertisers who meet your criteria. You'll never have to listen to the same ads twice AND, you can listen to more ads than ever... for less money!

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TERRELL-3BDR/1BTH ..... VRM G
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SHANDON-4BDR/2.5BTH $94,900
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SUNCREST-3BDR/2BTH ..... VRM 5
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2112 TENNESSEE $47,500
GARDEN CITY HWY-Office/Warehouse $25,000
1500 GARDEN CITY HWY-1800 SQ. FT. shop $25,000
DAYTON RD-Possible owner finance $84,500
3106 KENTUCKY $70,000
3030 WEST WALL ..... SOLD
ANDREWS HWY-High traffic location $125,000
3103 W. FRONT ..... FOR LEASE
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305 E. TEXAS $325,000
1701 COTTONFLAT RD $99,500
223-233 E. TEXAS ..... REDUCED $225,000
3405 W. WALL $99,950
CR 129 -1 1/2 acres with building $107,000
CR 133 & 1303-1750 sq. ft. office, 8,250 Whse, Shed $130,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE
E. COUNTY RD 62-2BDR/1BTH, Mobile home $15,000
2032 LAKE CO. RD. 2BDR/2BTH $49,900
"A" & MISSOURI vacant lot behind old Exxon service station $12,000
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RANGER ESTATES-11.85 acres $20,000
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ST. ANDREWS-3BR/2BA/2LA, pretty wallpapers, moldings, NOW REDUCED	$91,500
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Chris Beckett	699-7161	Doug Meshirer	520-3426
Jody Smith	694-9426	Ruth Shields	563-3680
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PROFESSIONAL Maintenance of Septic Tanks, Grease Traps and Sand Traps. Serving the Permian Basin for 20 years! AAA Septic Tank Service, 682-7476.

Sewing & Alterations

NITA & Laura, THE SISTERS, alterations, dressmaking, home decor. 689-2866 or 694-4245.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS- Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell (915) 682-2223.

Telephones

HOLIDAY SPECIAL. December 17- 30. Telephone & computer jacks installed. 30 Years experience. Pre- wired houses, $20 a jack. Run wire, $35 a jack. Pre-wire (no dry wall) $15 an outlet. Call for appointment. 520-8994.

Tile Floors

E. J.'s TILE INSTALLATION. Mexican and Ceramic tile. FREE estimates. (915)682-9807, beeper 742-0484.

M&P REMODELING. Ceramic Tile Floors, Painting, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock. Installation and repair. Free Estimates 694-8722.

F.M. TILE. Installation, ceramic tile. 553-1411, Mobile. 570-8560 home.

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MOWING, SHREDDING, Bush Hogging to meet city standards. Light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 697-2869.

TRACTOR WORK OF ALL Kinds! Bush hog, mowing, disking and blade. Fully insured. Johnny 694-2752, Ed 684-7001.

Tree & Shrub Care

WILL TRIM, prune, or uproot all trees. Very reasonable. Call Norman, 697-5768.

PROFESSIONAL TREE trimming, and removal. References. Low Rates. Call Chris, 694-1800.

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FOR QUALITY VCR Repair! Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive. Call 689-6674. Open 7 days.

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BETTERHALF Upholstery. Free estimates, pickup, delivery. Before you buy new, try our prices. 683-6731.

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MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684-4825.

GENERAL WELDING/ Shop Welding. No job too small! Fences, stalls, arenas, barbecues. Free estimates, 570-1704.

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WINDOWS PLUS++ Storm windows, hard water stain removal, caulking, screen repair. Quality Service! Call 682-9322.

Call Today! 682-6222

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Grassland Estates
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LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call (915) 683-9548.

FREDNA PLACE. Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 living- 2 dining areas, sprinkler system, swimming pool, spa. $89,500. Call 683-3511.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, living room, kitchen- dining combination. Garage, fenced- in-backyard, and ceiling fans throughout. $39,000. Call John @ 570-1567.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath totally remodeled condo. Full exterior maintenance, access to pool. $13,900 includes closing. 3112-A W Kansas. 699-0550.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick home with 3 living areas. Over 2,100 sq. ft., can get into the house for $900. Call 694-2825 for more information.

4 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 living. Great house. $77,500. 4501 Spence. Call Patty Hodgens, 694-6860 or Abbott Realty, 563-2422.

OWNER FINANCE, 1 Bedroom, 1 bath condo. Refrigerator, range, dish washer, $985 move- in, $206 total monthly. 699-0550.

PATIO HOME For sale. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, small yard, near Goddard Junior High. Call 687-5203.

720 Homes for Sale

3,190 SQ. FT. 1/2 acre, big house, big repairs. Much potential! Bonham area. $39,975. You finance. 687-6790.

BY OWNER 4204 Greenbriar Drive; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $87,900. Call 699-7368.

3500 BLUEBIRD LANE. First Time on Market! 3 or 4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath on 8.42 Acres. Zoned A.E. Property has horse stalls, and tack room, 4 water wells (2 are irrigation wells). Loads of amenities! Approximately 3,225 sq ft. Price $300,000. Kim Koonce, Cotton Realty (915)653-3571 or (915)659-0906.

720 Homes for Sale

GARDENER'S DREAM Home in Kimber- Lea. Immaculate lawn, flower beds, shrubs patio and large trees surround this well maintained home. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining with mirrored wall, central heat and air, fireplace, sunroom, huge master bedroom with large extra closet, built- in bookcases and computer desk, other 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets, wet bar, double ovens, microwave, cooktop and pantry to name a few! Large metal storage shed also stays. Drive by 3202 Maxwell then call 520-9849 for appointment.

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story brick home in "Old Midland". 570-7619.

BY OWNER: 3404 W. Louisiana, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, fireplace, large living area & kitchen, separate utility. $56,500. 694-5547, 694-9722.

BY OWNER: 5005 Concho. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 story. Huge corner lot, oversized garage with work area. Many amenities! Northgate Addition Greathouse, Abell, Lee. Hurry- $73,900! 699-3255.

NICE WEST Side location, 3- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, only $65,000. 694-4150, 688-5826.

720 Homes for Sale

✓ 3102 BARKLEY; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, office, completely remodeled, $48,900. Call (915) 942-9091.

2402 NORTHTOWN. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 garage, sequestered master, approximately 2,100 ft., fresh paint, very clean, sprinkler, $85,000. 683-2321.

FOR SALE by Owner 4002 Gleneagles Court, $89,000; 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, all extras! Call 689-0229, 683-9891.

REDUCED $8,000. 3801 Westmont Ct. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 24' x 24' work shop, RV parking, $111,000. 699-1659.

720 Homes for Sale

NORTHGATE OWNER SALE. New 30 year custom roof, king size jacuzzi tub/ bath. This house can be bought most any way. 699-6710. 4507 Belton Place.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

725 Condos Townhouses

CONDO- $6,500! Nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath, recent A/ C and hot water heater. Cash. Call Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

725 Condos Townhouses

CONDO- $8,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Needs work. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

CUTE! CUTE CONDO! 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, washer/ dryer, kitchen appliances, fireplace. $10,500. Will finance. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

730 Suburban Property

RIDGE HEIGHTS. 3801 South County Road 1185. 4 Bedrooms, 2 living, 2 baths, shops, trees, 1.6 Acres. $95,000. Call 684-6463.

Put your trust in the best



Pine

As a brand new Certified Residential Specialist, I want to tell you why this designation was important to me and why I have worked to attain it. The following is a quote from the Residential Sales Council:

"Only 4% of all Realtors and Realtor-Associates have earned the right to be called a CRS. Only 4% have developed special residential sales skills and enhanced their residential sales knowledge through study, dedication and experience.

Special qualifications such as the successful completion of the courses leading to the CRS designation mark one of the most successful residential real estate educational programs in the country.

Every CRS is a real estate professional equipped with special expertise, thanks to advanced study in listing, selling, investment, taxes and documented execution of residential sales transactions. What this means is that when you work with a CRS, you're working with someone who is more connected, more knowledgeable, and more experienced.

A CRS can help you optimize your transaction by identifying better prospects, clarifying investment potential, and helping your understand tax ramifications. It all adds up to one thing, better service. Put your trust in the best. Get the job done right with the help of a Certified Residential Specialist."

This story submitted by Norma Pine, Owner/Broker of Chaparral, Realtors

Simple Precautions to keep your holidays happy



Sutton

The smell of evergreens, the warmth of a roaring fire, and the sound of carols evoke vivid images of the holidays. Christmas is often the busi-est time of the year for grownups who are shopping for gifts, decorating homes, and preparing for visitors. For children the holidays mean that school is out and presents are on the way. So whether you are lighting a Christmas tree, Menorah, or Kwanza candles, be sure you don't get so caught up in the festivities that you forget about some common safety precautions.

Kay Sutton, Realtors suggest the following tips to keep your season happy and healthy.

Lights and Candles:

Inspect the lights on your tree for exposed or frayed wires, loose connections or broken sockets. Don't overload extension cords with lights. Use no more than three strings of lights on one extension cord, and never run an electrical cord under a carpet. Be sure to secure electrical cords so that children and pets cannot pull them and so that no one else will trip over them. Also:

- Turn off the tree lights when you go to bed or leave the house.
- Keep burning candles, matches and lighters out of children's reach.
- Do not place candles near draperies or anything that might easily catch fire.
- Teach children not to touch burning candles but to admire their beauty from a safe distance.
- After building a fire in the fireplace, always use a screen and never leave young children unattended in the room.

Poisons:

The holiday season introduces unique chemicals and poisons into the home - many of them come in innocent and unexpected forms.

- Keep poisonous plants out of reach. Some poisonous holiday plants include: amaryllis, azalea, boxwood, castor bean, Christmas cactus, Christmas rose, crown of thorns, English and American ivy, Jerusalem or Jimson weed, Christmas cherry, mountain laurel and pokeweed. Watch for the holly and mistletoe berries that fall on the ground because they are poisonous too. Contrary to popular belief, poinsettias are not poisonous, but they may cause skin irritation and intense gastrointestinal distress.
- Keep alcoholic drinks and containers out of reach. Holiday beverages such as eggnog that contain alcohol may be sweet and inviting to young children. Do not leave alcoholic drinks unattended since they may be harmful to young children if swallowed.
- Keep common baking ingredients such as vanilla and almond extract out of reach. They contain high levels of alcohol and may also be harmful to young children if swallowed.
- Beware of fire salts used in fireplaces to produce colored flames. They contain heavy metals and cause intense gastrointestinal irritation or vomiting if eaten.
- Dispose of colored wrapping paper immediately. It may contain lead and other materials toxic to small children if chewed. Teach young children that decorations are not food to be put in their mouths.
- Avoid using artificial snow sprays to decorate. They can cause lung irritation and should not be inhaled.

By factoring safety into your holiday, it can remain full of happy anticipation, wonder and surprise as you share your time and love with friends and family.

This story submitted by Kay Sutton , Owner of Kay Sutton Realtors.

Women's Council of Realtors 1997 President Installed



Pictured (left to right):
Roberta Aldridge, Joan Deal, and Pat Howard

Roberta Aldridge of Midland, Texas was installed as 1997 Chapter President of the Midland Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors on December 4, 1996. The installation was held at Midland Country Club.

Aldridge is active in her community and is currently involved with Habitat for Humanities. She is a Realtor with Langston Realtors of Midland

Other officers installed for the WCR were: Shannon Roberts, President elect for 1998; Wanda Gressett, Secretary and Deborah Posson, Treasurer.

Outgoing president, Pat Howard, was recognized for her many contributions and was presented with a gift by the incoming president.

Women's Council of Realtors, a professional organization with nearly 14,000 members nationwide, is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. WCR provides its members with an extensive referral network, leadership training and educational programs for personal and career growth.

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911 W. KANSAS $69,500
MANY RECENT IMPROVEMENTS

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

ATTENTION AIRPLANE OWNERS $269,000
Only 10 Minutes from Downtown. Custom built in Southwest style, on 1.5 acres, lots of Mexican tile, beautiful cabinetry. 2 Vermont Cast stoves, separate guest house, direct access to runway, & 58'x60' hangar. Workshop & apartment, hundreds of trees.

CUSTOM WHITLEY BUILT $169,900
ON THE GOLF COURSE
Large windows overlook one of the best views of the golf course and lake! Custom floor plan, sequestered master & guest room, contemporary gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas.

KESWICK ..... 4 BEDROOMS $106,750
Elegance from top to bottom with a kitchen that will satisfy any cook. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a corner lot. Custom built by Jim Leonard.

SPRINGMONT ..... ONE YEAR OLD HOME ..... SALE PENDING
Just like new. Quality construction by Greg Frazier 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded from traffic and less than a short walk to a park. In Fairmont Park Addition.

SHERWOOD $94,900
Custom Kahler nestled in peaceful Greenhill Terrace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly remodeled master bath. Open living & formal dining. Many built-ins. Perfect office or hobby room off utility room. Just south of Green Tree Country Club.

LONOKE ..... SO PRIVATE! ..... SALE PENDING
Single level Townhouse on a secluded low traffic street. High ceilings with lots of light. 2 sequestered bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped courtyard. Custom quality tile and berber carpet.

PURPLE SAGE ..... GREAT DRIVE-UP APPEAL $89,998
Corner lot with mature oak trees and manicured yard. Quiet residential area with schools and shopping just blocks away. Over 2000 sq ft with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master, 2 living areas, and formal dining.

N. "C" STREET $84,480
Colonial 2 story home. 2 living areas plus game room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, quiet street. Many recent improvements.

TENNESSEE ..... HARDWOOD FLOORS!!! $84,319
Convenient to hospital & schools. More than 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, study or exercise room off of master. Updated kitchen, oversized 2 car garage with work area, hot tub and deck in backyard.

2 STORY STONE HOUSE $76,000
Located on a huge lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, utility room, 2 car garage and workshop. Wonderful family home!

FRONTIER ..... GIANT GAME ROOM $73,500
Large living area with fireplace, sequestered master, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, neutral carpet & paint, 2 car garage. Carpet allowance.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

FRONTIER ..... SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD! $69,900
Centrally located. Giant oak trees, neutral carpet and paint, updated kitchen, 2 living areas and formal dining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

KENTUCKY ..... POOL!! $65,000
Large 4 bedroom brick home nestled in beautiful museum area. 2 living areas, 2 fireplace,s sequestered bedroom and bath. Privacy fence around inground pool. Seller will consider a lease purchase.

WHITTLE WAY $55,900
Mortgage payments are less than rent. This low maintenance townhouse has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, lots of Mexican tile, & no yard.

GREENWOOD AREA $40,000
"LOTS OF ROOM TO GROWN"
3 Acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with tons of storage. All bedrooms are large and have walk-in closets. Formal dining area, 4 car carport, RV covered parking. Lots of fruit trees.

KESSLER ..... CREAM PUFF! $37,000
So much charm with many improvements. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, manicured yard, storage building or workshop, updated carpet & paint.

LAND & LOTS

CO. RD. 307 ..... GREAT HOME SITE $175,000
Approximately 34.87 acres. 300 pecan trees, 5 water wells, underground irrigation system, 1 bedroom efficiency apartment with basement. 30x60 barn, 20x18 shed, corrals, windmill.

CO. RD. 1130 ..... $15,000
Approximately 10 acres, building site with cotton farm.

NE of MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS $29,900
Agricultural Estate lots, restricted area, convenient to stables.

CO. RD. 1297 ..... $34,900
10 acres with paved frontage road. Northwest Midland area. Land may be subdivided into 5 acre tracts.

N. CO. RD. 1297 ..... $74,900
30 acres in Northwest Midland area. Can be subdivided into smaller lots.

Please Call us for a list of our new construction properties.

Lori Lanier Bill Lanier Billie Lanier

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE

DENE Kelly 686-7809
ANNA Crawford 695-4434 LYNN Cook 550-0595
LINDA Fieseler 694-2609 LISA Buescher 687-4419
GINGER Koen 699-6685 DAVID Carlson 694-0212
BEN Massey 699-1088 WILLA DEAN Cecil 682-5177
ANNE Breeding 682-1809

NEW-ON-MARKET (& WONDERFUL!) Townhome 3/3/2, formal dining, firpl, brkfst area, storage, wet-bar. Immaculate! Cal LINDA Fieseler 687-0595.

A PARK OF YOUR OWN with heated pool & hot-tub comes with 2-story, 4/3/2. You'll simply live outdoors! Only $129,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

MAMA MIA! PASTA FAZOOL! You've overlooked cutest house in town! 3/2/2, screened porch, sec. sys., sprk. sys., LHS distr. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

40X40 SHOP with 2-bdrm mobile home on 1/2 acre, I-20 access (Odessa). Call LYNN Cook 687-0595.

REDUCED IN CRESTGATE-LG. 4/4/2, frml. dining; 2-liv., xtra parking, rear gar. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

DAD'S WISH FOR A SHOP will come true 20x24 shop, 3/2, 1-liv., 3-carport, RV hookup - just ask for GINGER Koen 687-0595.

ONLY $49,900?!! & over 1500sqft! 3/2/1, lg. kitch. with brkfst., util. rm., spotless! Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

BEST PRESENT EVER! Unwrap this 4/3, 2-liv., formal dining, lovely pool on 3.89 acres. Ask for LINDA Fieseler 687-0595.

NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS-Large yard with sprk. sys., 3/2, 1-liv., steel sding trim. Ask for DENE Kelly 687-0595.

IT'S A GIFT...at this price! $35,000 for 3/2/1, open flowing dining/living, much recent, screened backporch. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

UNIQUE TREASURE! 1 of-a-kind, 2-story, 4/4, indoor pool, hot tub, 1.50ac. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

SANTA WILL LOVE THE FIREPLACE beautiful Fairmont Pk. home 3/2/2, formal dining, sprink. sys., Ask for GINGER Koen 687-0595.

CLASS YOU CAN'T HIDE-Over 2000sqft, Crestgate, 4/3/2, lovely landscaping, sprk. sys. DENE Kelly 687-0595.

7.78 FENCED ACRES completely cleared, 2-ww, ready to build on. Call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

CHURCH W/HOUSE Call DAVID Carlson 687-0595.

DUPLEX TO MOVE-S Reduced, or call about the whole location, zoned comm'l. ANNA at 687-0595.

TOWNHOUSE with small yard, 3/2/2, 2-living areas, over 1800sqft. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

COMMERCIAL SITE-LINDA Fieseler 687-0595.

INVEST IN A CONDO-Fairmont area. Call LYNN Cook 687-0595.

NOT "JUST A QUADRAPLEX"-non-qual. assump. The possibilities are endless, live in one & rent out 3 or take 2 for yourself & rent out 2. Call ANNA 687-0595.

STOCKINGS BY THE CHIMNEY in home built with care. Lovely 3/2/2 on quiet cul-de-sac. Merrill Ct. $76,900. Call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595, 694-2609.

ON LOOP 250 near 191 - Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

BETWEEN LOOP 250 & HWY. 80-Greenwood, zoned acreage. Call ANNE Breeding 687-0595, 682-1809.

HAVE CHRISTMAS DINNER in a new home in Greenwood 3 & 4 bed., 2-ba, 2-gar, formal dining on .50 ac. From $88,500 to $108,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

1-ACRE - GREENWOOD - w/septic & water well - ready for "move-on". ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - GREENWOOD 3 & 4 bdrms, 2-ba, formal dining, select colors now. $92,400 to $108,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

GREENWOOD-call-LISA - 687-0595, 687-4419

3/2 on 15 ac 3/2 MH, barn, corral, workshop, storage. Seller might help w/some closing costs. (Will sell land/barn/corral separately for $35,000.) $44,900

3/2/2 on 1/2 acre behind school. New carpet & paint, seq. master, fpl, pretty yard $67,000

3/2/2 on 3 acres, 2 living areas, 2 water wells, septic. Near schools, HOME WARRANTY $89,900

****BUSINESSES FOR SALE**** Answering/secretarial service, Specialty Foods Boutique. Call LYNN Cook or ANNA Crawford.

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick RESCUE
Your house could be here-SOLD
Your house should be here-SOLD
Your house would be here-SOLD
FREE HOME WARRANTY WITH EACH NEW LISTING OR PURCHASE!!

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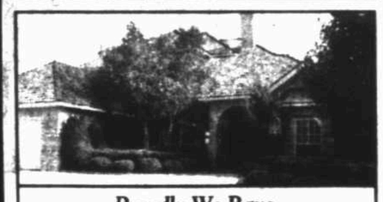
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A Harvest...
of features: 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, James Morris resale with wet bar, gourmet kitchen, oversized living and den with double sided fireplace. Unbelievable value at $158,500.



Home With A Heart
Pride of Ownership radiates from this lovely 3 bedroom with private sitting area off master, recent papers and paint and larger backyard are all reasons to hurry to get to see this bargain at $74,500.



Proudly We Rave
Custom 4300+ sq.ft. 5 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, separate study, upstairs playroom, inside spa, gorgeous grounds and pool overlooking golf course at ONLY $289,000.



The Right Neighborhood
The Right Price
Hurry to secure this Solomon Lane home with 3 living areas, 2-1/2 baths, double fireplace, new tile & carpet, mature trees, quality stables, kennel and roomy pasture lands. $158,000.



You can write letters.
You can set out milk and cookies.
You can be very, very good.
And he still can't find you a home.

Vicky Garrett has worked hard to earn her reputation as one of the top agents in the area. Whether it's designing marketing strategies to sell your home quickly and for top dollar, or helping you find the ideal home to perfectly fit your lifestyle. Vicky believes in giving you 110% until your real estate needs are met.

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You Found It!
A quiet neighborhood, light and bright home freshly painted, sprinkled grounds, 3 bedrooms, 2 living, fireplace. Fannin area, wonderful storage for just $78,500.



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You are at the right place at the right time on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick townhome with courtyard, French doors, fireplace and double garage for just $54,900.



A Dream Pleaser!
Situated on a hill overlooking the city on 11 acres on Midland's north side complete with hardwood floors, study off master, 3 fireplaces, gameroom, formals and den and wonderful wrap around porch. $350,000.



Something Special
On 6 acres in Midland's Northwest area, recently remodeled brick home, with 3 car garage, pool, barn, corrals, sprinkler system. A true value at $127,000.



Ask Anybody...
Tamara Rogers
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY LIVING Just 5 minutes from Stanton, 15 from Big Spring, & 20 from Midland. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat/ air, fireplace, fresh paint, new floor covering, cellar under double garage, on 5 or 10 acres. Call 756-3728.

730 Suburban Property

✔ GREENWOOD- Next to School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1994 doublewide. 10 x 12 storage building, large covered porch. 570-0770.

740 Out of Town Property

COUNTRY LIVING AT ROBERT LEE!
9 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick on 1.7 fenced and landscaped acres. Over 1,800 sq. ft. living area, full length porch, double garage, fireplace, storage building, many extras! 10 minutes from Lake Spence. $87,500. Days (915) 453-2623, nights (915) 464-2456.

750 Lots and Acreage

5 + ACRES With Water Well. 1/2 mile South Midland on Cottonflat Road (CR 1200). $500 down, $229 month. 685-1875 or 683-3699.

SIXTYWEST Ranch Estates- 2 1/2 to 20 acre lots conveniently located in paved cul-de-sac, 2 1/2 miles west of High Sky Children's Ranch. Guaranteed water, good soil, owner may carry. $13,620 to $84,872. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400.

20 ACRES IN GREENWOOD. $2,000 down and $330.40/ month. 682-0470 Owner- Broker.

760 Farms & Ranches

COLEMAN COUNTY: 661 Acres, cabin, creeks, oaks, $395/ acre. Also 297 acre ranch plus home low, low down; also 70 acre to 1,900 acre places available. Broker 915-636-4493.

395 ACRE COTTON FARM, Dawson County. 12 miles south of Lamesa. $435 per acre. Cash only. Contact 915-682-7346.

Terrell County Properties
743 Acres. Old ranch house, well, metal barn, fenced, Rio Grande river access. S. of Dryden. Mule Deer, Blue Quail, Javelina. $89,500.
450 Acres. Secluded Acres, end of road, borders 2 huge ranches, good canyons & great W. TX hunting. $99/Acre.
525 Acres. Mule Deer, Whitetail, Blue Quail, Javelina. Easy access. $99/Acre.
20 Year Owner Financing Available
1-800-876-9720

GLASSCOCK COUNTY. 2,560 Acres. Nice home, large barn, irrigarted farm land, improved pastures, owner will provide. Lockhart Real Estate, (210) 234-3415.

FREE INFORMATION for those interested in owning spectacular 2 to 5 acres in the Hill Country near Wimberley, San Marcos, Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Call toll-free for information, 888-842-5263.

770 Resort Property

THIS IS A PERFECT TIME TO BUY LAKE LOTS!!!
You can have all the paper work done and have the improvements completed by the fun time this summer. Excellent view lots on Lake Brownwood with great view of lake day and night- sunrises, moon rises! Lots priced individually or will sell all remaining property. Access to water.
Call day/ night, (915) 643-6647 or night (915) 752-6985.

COLORADO CITY lake front, 14x80 mobile home, 16x45 porch, boat dock, $46,000 negotiable. Call 368-0463.

770 Resort Property

LAST CHANCE! 7,470 Acres-Ruidoso, N.M. This 7,470 acre tract has beautiful trees & scenic views. Just 15 minutes from Ruidoso. Won't last long at $38,900! Properties of the SW- Call today! 1-800-RUIDOSO Ext 3136.

TRE RIVER runs thru 5,661 Acres. Rare chance for affordable waterfront properties with over 200 ft of historic Rio Bonita frontage. Beautiful ponderosa pines, Scenic Sierra Blanca view. Paved roads, electricity, telephones, river park. 15 Minutes North of Ruidoso. Just reduced from $69,900 to $62,900 with terms. Better hurry! Call today! Properties of the SW, 1-800-RUIDOSO, Ext 3142.

770 Resort Property

SOUTHERN COLORADO. Free Brochure! Stonewall, Colorado- The finest high alpine ranch in So. Colorado. 35 acres- $59,900. Views of the Sangre De Cristo Range and the Spanish Peaks. Heavily timbered with ponderosa and spruce. Call for free brochure and appointment today! Financing available. 719-846-3032 Ext 8586. A Bluegreen Property.

780 Business Property

OFFICE Complex. Great multi or single tenant complex. 2 building with 27 offices, reception, break rooms, covered parking and large fenced storage yard. $170,000. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING and Yard with 1.33 acres on Garden City Hwy and I-20 in Midland. Warehouse, offices, shop, storage, large living quarters, fenced yard and good parking. $78,000. 570-9645.

DON'T MISS This Commercial Opportunity! Four West Texas eating establishments for sale. Call for details, Coldwell Banker, Sun Country Realtors, Katie Grimes, (915) 267-3613.

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684-6278 ★

INVESTOR: Buy my building for $33,000 and I'll lease back. Owner/ Broker, 682-0470.

W. INDUSTRIAL LOOP: Over 9,800 sq. ft., warehouse & offices. 7 overhead doors, 2 overhead lifts. Lots of storage!! $160,000. For more information call Lanier and Co. 682-1144.

TWO MOBILE Home Parks, 1 full 14 spaces (6 owned) + 3 bdrm house on 4.4 acres, also 26 spaces on 19 acres, (3 owned homes), barn, pond. Owners may finance.

DOCTOR'S Office For Sale: 2,900 sq. ft. or 1,000 sq. ft. 1 block to MMH.

2501 W. ILLINOIS Club-Restaurant. 2,250 sq. ft., 1 block to MMH. $70,000

OLD Tru-Value Hardware Bldg. 14,000 sq. ft. Near downtown.

LONGTIME established Club/Restaurant, Wall St., possible owner finance. Call

SMALL office building- downtown, 600 N. Carrizo- $45,000.

1701 N. BIG SPRING. 2,400 sq. ft. offices. Make offers-Owner may finance.
Don Roderick-Broker Assoc.
Langston Realtors 685-0400

790 Investment Property

$500 DOWN, $295 monthly; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. 10%, 25 years. 1210 E. Maple. Must have good credit. 806-794-5964.

1 1/3 ACRES, 4 space mobile home park and mobile home with addition. Fences, trees, storage and more! Must see to appreciate. 686-1999.

"HAPPY ADS"
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as low as $42
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for more information.

HOMES & CLASSIFIED



Rooms with a definite flair

■ This enormous five bedroom home at #9 Hialeah offers some very original and creative characteristics within a dramatic floorplan

Size and a great location are the keys to this dramatic two story luxury home in the prestigious Saddle Club Estates.

With its dramatic facade, highlighted by pseudo neo-Gothic accents, and exquisite back garden this is a five bedroom property that will surely please the most jaded home hunter.

The center of this house is without doubt the oversized formal room. Full of accents such as the bay window seat, wood trim and huge wet bar, this is the perfect place in which to entertain. Large functions are easy to handle given the French door access to the pool, cabana and hot tub in the back garden.

The rear of the house is really just a playground for children and adults alike. The cabana features a full bath and kitchen facilities making it perfect for summer gatherings.

One elegant aspect of this house, which is listed for $299,000, is the wood paneled study on the ground floor. With a wall of door-fronted bookshelves, decorative trim and sash windows there is a definite Victorian feel to this office.

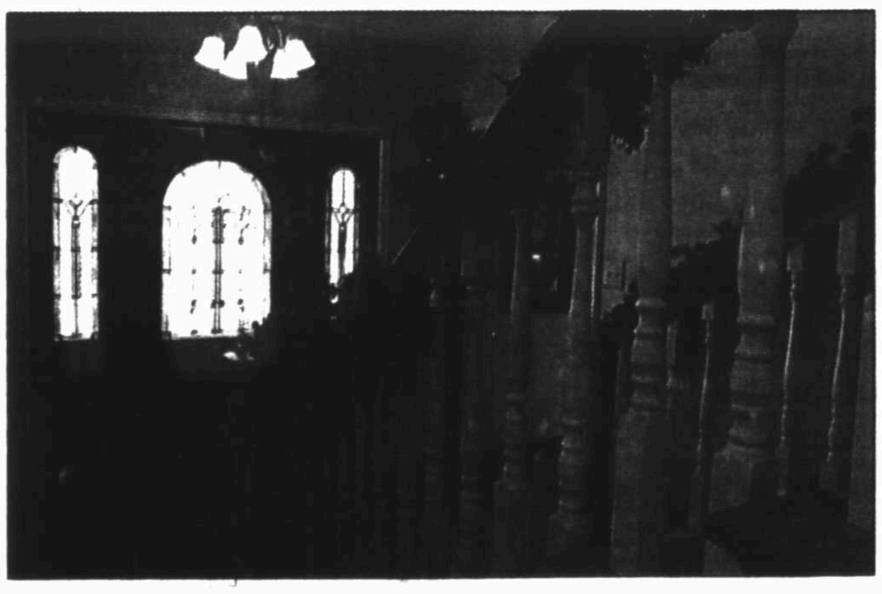
The other rooms in the house also contain the same level of attention to detail and decor. The kitchen, for example, with its adjacent formal dining room offers louvered shutters over the sink and a host of other impressive features. As one would expect from a property of this caliber, the kitchen is full of built-in appliances and has a sizable breakfast area separate from the dining room. In keeping with the flavor of the home, the breakfast room is recessed into a bay window providing attractive views over the pool area and lawns.

for more information about this home, or to arrange a private appointment to view it, contact the listing agents, Jeannie and Victoria Printz of Re/Max, at 682-8820.









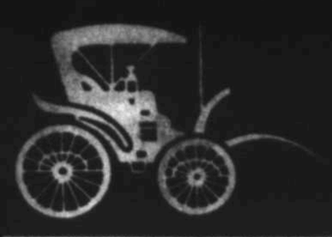


Photographs and story by Kes Gilhome

DEC 15 1996

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OPEN HOUSES

1-2:15 #9 Marinor Ct. $89,900
Handy man or boat lovers dream. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 LA home on quiet cul-de-sac with huge back yard & wonderful workshop - boat house. Shown by Les Carnes.

1-4 5713 S. Co. Rd. 1185 $63,900
Charming 2-story on 2 acres - can be 3 br or 4. Freshly painted. South on Rankin Hwy. Left on 140, Right on 1785. Shown by Wanda Gressett.

2-4 3104 Auburn $109,900
REDUCED TO MOVE. First time open. Newly remodeled, beautiful trees & landscape. Shown by Lee Culver 559-8508.

2-4 2903 Northtown Pl.
Pristine condition!! 4 br/2.5 ba, lots of new paint, wallpaper & vinyl. 2 living areas & bonus room. Shown by Becky Penney 520-8041.

3-4 6405 Sequoia
Price Reduced $174,500 - Greentree beauty 4/4 1/2 with 3 car garage. Sparkling pool & jacuzzi! WILL LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE.

3-4:30 3307 Rosemont
Start the New Year right in this elegant & spacious 4 br/2.5 bath/2LA, 1993 custom Greg Frazier built home. $119,950. Shown by Les Carnes.

NEW LISTINGS

E CO RD- 120 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, fp, pool, barns, pens, orchards & more $210,000
BELLECHASSE -3 br/2 ba/2 la, fp, pool & hot tub, large rooms. Owner ready to sell! $110,000
NORTHTOWN PL - Pristine condition - 4 br/2.5 ba very spacious, lots of update ... $109,900
BRUNSWICK- 2 br/2 ba, 2 car garage, fireplace, refrig. $79,900
PRESTON - 3 br/2.5 ba Townhome, 2 la, fp, bonus room, hot tub in garden room, ... $84,449

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER $100,000

CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland, pool, 5 bd /2 la $495,000
SADDLE CLUB - 3 fireplaces, study, sitting room, pool, tennis courts. $329,000
FM 307 - 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool, arena & barns $295,000
RUSTIC TRAIL - Green Tree. 4 br/3 ba, 2 la, 3 car garage ..... UC
S CR 1200 - 5.7 acres 4 br/3.5 ba, 2 la, 2 fp, ... $200,000
SEQUOIA - 4 br/4.5 ba/ 2 ba, 2 fp, pool, high ceilings. Lease purchase! $174,500
MEADOWLARK- 2.5 ac. 4 br/3 ba, shop $2000 below appraisal! ..... UC
GRASSLAND -6615 CROWLEY - 4 br/3 ba, RV Pad, Home Owners Warranty!. ... $164,915
MCCLINTIC - Town House or home -4 br/3 1/2 ba, fireplace, lots of new $164,900
CROWLEY -4 br/3 ba with all the amenities. Home Warranty $137,900
KESWICK -3 br/3 ½ ba/2 la/3 car garage, his & her bath $130,000
GOLF COURSE - 5 br-like new inside-beautiful kitchen, fp $125,000
PRINCETON - 4 br/2 .5 ba w/all the amenities, pool, extras $122,500
S CD 1130 -4 br/2 ba/ garage, fireplace-Greenwood area $119,975
ROSEMONT - 4 br/2 1/2 ba/2 la on quiet cul-de-sac. A must to see!!! $119,950
CASTLEFORD-Great house in Polo Park-3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., approx. 2000 sq.ft. .. $119,000
SINCLAIR - 4 br/3 ba/2 la. Great location. 12 mo. warranty. Just Reduced!!! ..... UC
SAND HILL CIR - Upscale beauty - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar.-large walk-in closets ..... UC
AUBURN -3 br/2.5 ba/2 la/2 car garage/newly remodeled, lush landscape! $109,900
WINDSOR - Need office in home? Lovely 3 br/3 ba/2 car gar., gorgeous POOL $107,500

TERRIFIC VALUES UNDER $100,000

E CO RD 135 - 3 br/2 ba w/ 2 acres. $97,000
CO RD 3625/STANTON - 4 br/3 ba/2 la on 2 ac., ... $91,900
MARINOR CT -3 br/2 ba, 2 la, formal dining, w/boat house $89,900
EDGEMONT - 3 br/2 ba, fp $89,900
WESTMINSTER- Colonial beauty, skylight in kitchen, new tile floors, bay windows ..... UC
WADLEY #34 Awesome Town Home! Lrge liv. area & master,great kit.,lrge patio ... $89,000
ILLINOIS - DUPLEX w/cove ceiling & fp, 3/2 and 2/2 . Great Investment!! $89,000
CINDY - 2-story 3 br/ 2 ba, Wydewood cutie!!,On cul-de-sac $88,000
GULF-3 br/2 ba/ 2 la/swimming pool. *OFFERS PLEASE* ..... Great Buy!! $85,000
LANHAM - 3 br/2 ba/2 la ,. $82,000
W CR RD 130 - 2-story house w/10 acres, fenced & irrigated. FHA/VA appraised. ... $82,000
PRESTON - 3 br/2 ba, fp, great floor plan, glass patio $78,900
STANOLIND - 4 br/3 ba - large backyard. Home Warranty $78,900
N. "T" -3 br/2 ba/2 la/ 2 car garage, pool $77,500
GULF-4 br/2 ba/2 la/workshop, open kitchen & den area $76,500
LOUISIANA -3 br/2 ba with 2-½ ba /3 car gar., Must SEE!!. ..... Reduced to $76,500
PROVIDENCE, fireplace, 3 br/2 ba, cathedral den/ cute/sassy, ... $74,900
N CO RD 1140 - 2 br/2 ba on 5 acres, barn, pens, 3 wells ..... UC
STANOLIND - Spacious 4 br/2 ba, great neighborhood, big shade trees & storage. ..... UC
S CO RD 1128 - 3 br/2 ba in Greenwood schools, 2.5 acres, 2 storage shed, ... $69,900

OHIO - Lots of room!! 3 br, 2 ba. $64,850
S CR 1185 - 3 or 4 br /2 1/2 ba on approx 2 acres, fresh paint in & out . Reduced to $63,900
DORMARD - Has it all!!! 3 br/2 ba, large living, seq. master...circle drive $62,500
TENNESSEE -"Old Midland" -3 br/2 ba, 2 lrg LA. areas. MUST SEE!! $59,000
McDONALD - 3 br/2 ½ ba, new carpet, fresh paint, FHA/VA appraisal ..... UC
LEISURE- 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, new carpet, paint & much more, water well. $58,500
CRENSHAW - Lovely well kept 3 br/2 ba/fp, Call today for appt. $56,500
CO RD 3101/STANTON - 10 acres, 3 br/2 ba, fp, MUST SEE!!! $56,000
COUNTRY CLUB -3 br/2 ba, super home w/lots of updating. $54,000
S CO RD 1220 - 2 br/2 ba, large workshop and storm cellar on approx 3 acres $49,900
ILLINOIS - 4 br/2 ba, large family room- great house ..... Reduced!!! $49,900
GRAY- 3 br/3 ba/2 la/RV, storage, workshop, lots of closets, good water well $49,000
ERIE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, wet bar, freshly painted. $49,000
COLLEGE - Great starter home! 3 br, 2 ba with a/c -new to market $47,500
CUTHBERT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, vinyl, paint, roof, FHA appraisal $47,000
BOYD -3 br/2 ba/large workshop extra storage, new carpet, remodeled Reduced to $46,715
PUEBLO -3 br/2 ba/fp, ceiling fan, fresh paint! Will Lease! $43,950
CARPENTER/STANTON 3 br/1 ba -repairs in process $43,500
APACHE - NEW LISTING!! What a cream puff! Perfect 3 br/1 ba. Totally redone ..... UC
KANSAS - Tripled! Put your money to work $38,950
COLLEGE - 3 br/2 ba, 1 car garage, fresh paint & tile ..... UC
ANETTA - Cute 3 br, 1 ba with a/c- New on Market $36,000
MARIANA - 3 br, over sized gar., all appliances stay w/house, lots of new & extras . $29,990
1st STREET/ STANTON -3 br/1 ba ..... UC
S CO RD 1206 - 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage, decks front & back, new carpet $27,900
COLLEGE-2 br/1 bath with rental apartment in back $24,900
ODESSA- investment opportunity. 2 houses ..... UC

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres). $275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm. $165,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring $150,000
10 ACRES , middle of Greentree North $150,000
ILLINOIS -Duplex each side $650/mo income ..... UC
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1 ..... $82,500
SINCLAIR- 3.41 acres zoned 1F1 ..... $40,500
W. LOUISIANA- Very good location with a super nice building $40,000
E NEW JERSEY- 2 bldgs, 2 lots w/well, for SALE or LEASE $28,900
S HWY 349- 4 AC, 1 AC w/well $24,850
SINCLAIR - Lot sq. ft. 10146, electricity, water, fence, pecan trees $20,000
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. $14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - $13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.47 acres) $13,000
LOT on CO RD1806 ..... $12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - $12,000
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 ½ acres, Ranch Estates- $9,500
FRANCES -.24 ac, lot sq. ft. 10500, zoned for commercial $5,350
S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, ... Price Reduction !! Acre/$3,500
W. SHANDON - One lot. $3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea. $2,950
N. BIG SPRING - Retail space AppWare. 2500 sq. ft. $900/mo
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info. .....
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BREEZEWAY...Beautiful New Whitley: 5 bd-4.5 ba-4 liv . $ 375,000 . Ad 2274
AUGUSTA DR ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CHOATE PL....REDUCED: 4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool ... $ 339,000 2203
VERDE GLEN .....2-Story- 5 bd -2 liv-Gameroom ..... $ 335,000 2215
BAYBROOK....3 bd -4.5 ba -2 liv -Gameroom Upstairs $ 312,000 2218
HIALEAH....REDUCED: 3 bd-3 ba-Pool, Spa & Cabana $ 310,000 2266
RIDGEFIELD....Graham Custom: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar $ 212,000 2213
HATHAWAY....Grassland Custom: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar $ 199,900 2206
ASHWOOD CT.....New Graham 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv ..... $ 197,500 2254
DOGWOOD CT....Green Tree 2 Story: 4 bd - 3.5 ba ..... $ 179,900 2230
HATHAWAY.....Grassland: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Sun Room .. $ 179,900 2232
HEREFORD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
LIFTWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
HEARTLAND....New: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open Den Plan ... $ 167,900 2219
SPRINGMEADOW ..... UNDER CONTRACT
HEREFORD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN....Beautiful New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv $ 140,675 2258
CUTHBERT.....Old Midland"-6 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wkshp .... $ 139,900 2242
GOLF COURSE ROAD.....2-Story - 4+ bd-3 ba-2 liv ..... $ 128,500 2231
WHITMAN ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 128,450 2208
New Whitehead in Plantation Hills: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors/Options
MELVILLE....Plantation Hills: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Form.Din $ 127,900 2271
KENSINGTON....Polo Park: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Seq. Mstr .. $ 126,500 2268
LANHAM ..... UNDER CONTRACT
DOWNING.....Skyline Terrace: 4 bd-3.5 ba-1 liv ..... $ 122,500 2290
McCLINTIC...Very Private: 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Ingrnd Pool $ 119,900 2236
CUTHBERT.....2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2+Ac. Pecan Orchard ... $ 119,900 2204
HARMON.....Kimber Lee: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv ..... $ 119,900 2212
BERMUDA.....Beautifully Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv .. $ 118,500 2284
BERMUDA....REDUCED: Cul-de-Sac: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv .. $ 117,500 2282
WHITMAN ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 116,950 2206
New Whitehead Home: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors
CHANDON.....Storage Galore: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv- Bil-Ins . $ 110,000 2235
AUBURN.....Great Home: 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Huge Rooms $ 109,500 2291
WHITMAN ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 107,950 2209
New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Options/To be Built
WHITNEY.....Beautifully Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv .... $ 105,000 2225
GLENEAGLES ..... UNDER CONTRACT
TIMBERLANE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 102,950 2208
New Whitehead Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Sprinkler in Front Yard
CALDERA.....Beautiful Kahler Resale: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv . $ 102,900 2253
GAINES.....Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba- 2 liv-Great Access . $ 102,500 2211
ANDOVER ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 99,900 2282
Quiet Cul-de-Sac: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Remodeled Master Bath
NOEL.....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated A/C, roof ..... $ 99,900 2250
McCLINTIC.....Pretty Quiet Street: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv ..... $ 98,500 2281
ANDOVER .....REDUCED: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Garden Rm ... $ 97,500 2216
GLENEAGLES....REDUCED: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-One Owner . $ 94,900 2267
PURPLE SAGE....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq. Mstr; Cul-de-Sac $ 94,900 2269
GAYNES...REDUCED: DUPLEX: Ea. side=3 bd-2 ba-1 liv $ 91,000 2272
NOEL...Beautifully Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Twnhme $ 90,000 2278
EDGEMONT.....REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated ..... $ 89,500 2209
GREEN TREE....High Ceilings: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Wet Bar . $ 89,000 2279
GLENEAGLES ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 88,000 2285
Excellent Condition: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Growing Family!
BELLECHASSE....Light/Bright: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Hot Tub . $ 86,000 2201
DENVAR ...Duplex: 3bd-2ba-1 liv(Dwn)+2bd-1ba-1 liv(Up) $ 84,500 0302
BEDFORD.....Beautiful Decor: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv ..... $ 81,000 2205
OHIO....Old Midland Charm: 3 bd-2 ba-2liv-Irdved Fire . $ 81,000 2228
HERMITAGE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
JORDAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT
NELSON.....Non-qualify: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar ..... $ 79,750 2244
CHICKASAW ..... UNDER CONTRACT
E. I STREET....Nice/Updated: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Area . $ 78,000 2238
GLENEAGLES.....Home Warranty: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 76,800 2280
CLOUDCROFT...REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul-de-Sac . $ 74,000 2273
WYLEA....Immaculate: Much T-L-C: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 73,900 2243

BELLE GROVE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
LOUISIANA...Nice Home/Great Location: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv $ 71,500 Ad 2200
BROOKDALE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
EVERGLADE (Odessa)...3 bd-2 ba-Large Living Area ... $ 68,400 2294
COUNTRY CLUB.....REDUCED: Large Living: 3 bd-2 ba $ 65,000 2207
PUEBLO ..... UNDER CONTRACT
STOREY...REDUCED: Totally Updated ! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv $ 65,000 2226
CANADIAN.....Nice Northgate Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv .... $ 63,500 2214
BRAZOS.....DRASTICALLY REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv . $ 60,500 2222
BEDFORD....Doll House: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Home Warranty $ 59,500 2283
RIC ..... UNDER CONTRACT
GOLF COURSE.....Flagstone Fireplace: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv . $ 56,000 2223
CUTHBERT.....Lots of Updating: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar $ 49,750 2241
PASADENA.....3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Updating ..... $ 49,500 2257
THORNRIDGE...Cute!! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Space .... $ 49,000 2275
REEVES ..... UNDER CONTRACT
PASADENA.....REDUCED: 3 bd-1.5 ba-1 liv ..... $ 41,750 2277
CENTURY.....REDUCED: 3 bd- 1 ba-1 liv- Fireplace .... $ 39,900 2265
ROOSEVELT....Gardener's Dream! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 38,000 2224
ROOSEVELT.....Nice Home: 3 bd; 1 ba; 1 liv ..... $ 37,500 2261
ST. ANNA.....Mob.Home - Stanton - Near Schools ..... $ 36,000 2246
KEITH ST....Relaxing Front Porch: 3 bd-2 ba-Fireplace . $ 35,000 2260
WASHINGTON.....2 bd-1 ba-2 liv-Great Yard/Wtr Well .. $ 33,500 2276
RAYMOND.....REDUCED: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 car garage . $ 31,500 2202
MARIANA ..... UNDER CONTRACT
ROOSEVELT.....Assumable: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv ..... $ 30,900 2245
CHEROKEE.....Lots of updating-3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar $ 30,000 2249
STOREY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CHECOTAH.....Mob.Home - 3 bd - 1.5 ba - Carport ... $ 27,500 2239
WASHINGTON....."AS IS": 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar ..... $ 26,900 2270
TANGLEWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
AVONDALE....."AS IS": 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv ..... $ 18,500 2217
THOMASON.....Bargain Buy: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv ..... $ 18,450 2247
BOULDER....2 Condos: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fireplace....each $ 18,000 2237
N. LEE.....Nice Beginner Home: 2 bd -1 ba -2 liv ..... $ 17,500 2210
BOULDER....2 Condos: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fireplace... each $ 15,000 2292

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

S. CO RD 1200....Fine Country Living: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv ... $200,000 Ad 0303
S. CO RD 1218....Apprx 20 Ac: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Wkshp .. $198,500 2220
S. CO RD 1128 ..... NEW LISTING $175,000 2234
Greenwood: Built 1996: Tons of Built-Ins: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Approx. 2 Ac
E. CO RD 98 ..... UNDER CONTRACT
S. CO RD 1114 ..... UNDER CONTRACT
S. CO RD 1314.....Beautiful 2 Story: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv $110,000 0304
E. CO RD 140.....Huge Metal Shop: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 75,000 2287
S. CO RD 1138...Very Nice Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-1 liv . $ 74,500 2229
E. CO RD 107 ..... UNDER CONTRACT
E. CO RD 104.....REDUCED: Grnwd - 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv ..... $ 66,500 2252
S. CO RD 1210.....2 Farmhses: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv- 3+ Ac. ... $ 60,000 2240
E. CO RD 96..... Greenwood: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 22,500 2259

Shanna Wester 689-2612
Rhonda (Sam) House 699-2163
Lynn Walker 520-2249
Jackie Sessom 694-6170
Barbara Rhodes 699-4191
Wanda Cannon 694-2736
Jane Petree 683-1450
Caroline Ganem 697-6423
Betty Hicks 697-6585
Beverly Klempnauer 695-0933
Karen Foster, CRS 697-4434
Teddy Seales 697-6236
Debbie Hamilton 684-7236
Judy Thornton 687-5748
Kathy Phillips 699-6287
Cheryl Parrish 682-6065
John McKinney 697-2865
Wiele Borden 570-8200
Bruce Bowman 697-3412

Out-of-town and out-of-state residents feel free to use our toll free phone - (800) 658-6376.

THE Home Selling Team

TALKING ADS ?

When you list your home with us, and we will assign a 'talking ad' number for interested buyers to access when they call our "800" Hotline number. Buyers can call anytime, day or night. When they call, they will hear a detailed description of your home, the price and the benefits of living there...all from the comfort of their own easy chair--they don't need a computer and they can call from any telephone. Advertising can be very expensive. That's why we've added this format to our ads to make it convenient and pressure-free for a buyer looking for a home to get information about your home 24 hours a day.

LOTS AND LAND

RESTHAVEN ..... 2 Spaces ..... $ 800 ea
RESTHAVEN ..... 2 Spaces ..... $ 975 ea
HAMBY ..... 12 Lots ..... $ 1,500 ea
WALNUT LN ..... 2 Blocks ..... $ 3,500 ea
MIDWAY COUNTRY EST.....9 Lots ... $ 4,000 ac
ALAMO DR ..... 2 Lots ..... $ 4,500 ea
GARDEN LN ..... 2 Blocks ..... $ 4,500 ea
BOWIE DR ..... 1 Lot ..... $ 4,500
NEELY ..... 3 Lots ..... $ 5,000 ea
DOUGLAS.....Great Location ..... $ 10,000
S. CR 1065.....Mob.Hm.Allowed ..... $ 18,000
SCHARBAUER & "I" ..... $ 21,000
N. CR 1130 ..... Apprx 25 Ac ..... $ 30,000
E. CR 307 ..... Apprx 21.5 Ac ... $ 39,800
Greenwood School District
WHITMAN ..... Apprx 11 Ac ..... $ 130,000

COMMERCIAL

WOLFCAMP CIR ..... 2 Lots ..... $ 20,000
N. BIG SPRING ..... Zoned LR2 ..... $ 45,000
N. LAMESA RD ..... Zoned IP3 ..... $ 125,000
I-20.....Ind. Park;Apprx 19 Ac ..... $ 255,000
I-20.....Ind. Park;Apprx 22 Ac ..... $ 295,000

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

1:30 - 2:30 P.M.
3610 Bermuda Court
3 bedroom - 2.5 bath - 2 living
Townhome - Cul-de Sac

2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
2809 Andover
3 bedroom - 2 bath - 1 living
Quiet Cul-de-Sac

* * *

2811 Andover
4 bedroom - 2 bath - 1 living
Garden Room

3:00 - 4:30
3700 Bermuda Court
3 bedroom - 2 bath - 2 living
Beautiful Townhome

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY!
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

Need Holiday Cash?

Sell Those No Longer Needed Items With A Fast Acting Classified Ad.

Call Pam, Jennika, Brandi, Elsa or Tami Today!

They'll HelpYou Word Your Ad For Fast Results

Call 682-6222

DON HARVEY REALTORS
2706 W. CUTHBERT, STE. B-200
Fax: 699-2626
683-5333

2301 Gulf ..... Fantastic! 4/2/2
1401 Boeing ..... Recent Carpet 4/2/2
1714 Northrup ..... 2 Story, Lots of Goodies! 3/2/2
5112 Canadian ..... Great Location 3/2/2
2704 W. CR RD 140 ..... Lots of Storage 3/2/1
4501 Erie ..... Well Maintained! 3/2/1
712 W. Spruce ..... Cozy! 3/2/2
4002 Avondale ..... Lovely! 3/2/1
3311 W. Louisiana ..... Big Backyard 3/2/1
3303 W. Cuthbert ..... Location! Location! 3/2/2
410 Stoneybrook ..... Cute! Cute! 3/2/2
4101 Amistad ..... Great Townhome 2/2/2
111 N. Carver ..... Handyman's Delight! 2/1

HUD & VA PROPERTIES

4088 Camelia ..... $30,000 ..... 3/1
3804 Fannin ..... $62,100 ..... 3/2/2
1100 Mogford ..... $60,500 ..... 3/2/2
4909 Concho ..... $57,000 ..... 2/2/2
4409 Leddy ..... $30,100 ..... 3/1.5/1
810 W. Tennessee ..... $18,450 ..... 4/2/1

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES:

Office, Industrial, Warehouse $20,000-$217,000
701 N. Big Spring ..... Close to Downtown
912 S. Garfield ..... Great Visibility/Great Location
2202 W. Wall Street ..... High Traffic Area
3404 W. Illinois ..... 2 Story Office Building

For Sale or Lease:
CONDO'S & DUPLEXE'S & OFFICE SPACE
LOTS, LAND & ACREAGE

THE SIGN THAT SELLS

4904 SUNSHINE PARKWAY-4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large dining area, new carpet, all offers considered $79,900

1108 LANHAM-Room for everyone in 4bdrm, 2 liv areas, large living area, updated kitchen, lots of charm $83,500

1603 NORTH B STREET-Old Midland Charm-3 bdrms, 3 living areas, fireplace, updated kitchen, lots of tile, small guest house or storage bldg. $99,900

9800 S. CO. RD. 1218-Lge. 2 story w/4 bdrms, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, 10 acres.... $129,900

3401 W. CO. RD. 182-Wonderful 5 bdrm home on 5 acres, large open kitchen, loads of storage, access to runway at Skyranch $132,500

1402 NAVAJO-BARGAIN OF THE WEEK-3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 car garage on 1/2 acre lot, only..... $45,000

FOR YOUR PERSONAL SHOWING OF THESE HOMES, CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT RE/MAX 682-8820 EXT. 142 OR 520-9366 EVENINGS



"Sell it in 10"
or we'll run it again!
3Lines/10 Days/$15

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event that it doesn't sell we'll run it for another 10 days FREE! At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it for 10 more days FREE if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in the ad. Only one vehicle per ad. Private individuals only. Each additional line is $5. Call 682-6222.

Midland Reporter-Telegram



Permian Basin's Most Successful Real Estate Team
RE/MAX of Midland • 1400 N. Big Spring
915-682-8820

HomeWEB http://www.remax.com

Jeannie & Victoria Printz
682-8820 ext. 134
Victoria 687-5636 or Jeannie 699-1641



#9 Hialeah...
5BR, 2 liv, 2 din, 2FP's, pool/cabana in Saddle Club Estates.....$299,000
4901 Rustle Tr...
Mediterranean style, 4BR, 3.5 BA, 2 Liv, built-ins, Fabulous!!.....$269,000
4307 Pine Meadow...
One-of-a-kind 3BR, 2.5BA, 2 liv, sunken living, custom kitchen...$169,900
2703 Caldera...
New Const., 3BR, 2BA, formal dining, high ceilings, seq. master.$105,000
2511 Castleford...
Gorgeous townhome! 2BR, 2BA, atrium, hobby room, Perfect!.....$89,900
2405 Princeton...
3BR, 2BA, 2 living, dinin, master has FP & hot tub, Great area.....$79,900
3811 Sunerest...
3BR, 2BA, 2 liv, 2 car gar, large kitchen, mature trees.....$59,500
3516 W. Louisiana...
3BR, 2BA, 2 dining or 2 living, nice home, quiet location.....$59,000
4728 Country Club..
New carpet, ceramic tile, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car gar, FP, Darling!!.....$56,900
1106 Carrizo...
Duplex-Both are 2BR, 1BA, FP's, 1 car gar. W/D hookups.....$39,900
4003 Graceland...
3BR, 2BA, large living, FP, garage, ref. air, nice!.....$37,900
1003 North D...
Live in one & rent the other...2BR/1BA, guest house 1BR/1BA.....$35,000

Midland's Premier Mother-Daughter Team



RUTH YOUNG
CRS, GRI, CRP, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
CRP
"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"

JUST LISTED-in Greentree, 3 or 4 bedroom.....$159,900
MOVE UP TO A DREAM-3 BR, 2 B, 2 car garage plus 2 car covered carport.....$129,900
IT'S NEW & READY-4 BR, 2 B, 2 liv. areas, great kitchen.....$195,000
AWAY FROM THE CROWDS-3 BR, 1 acre, 4 horse stalls, w/w.$39,900
COMFORT YOU CAN AFFORD-3 BR, 1 B, 1 car garage.....$21,500

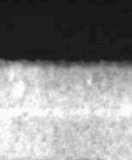


RE/MAX
Anita Noles
Broker/Owner
Marilyn Jo Smith
Relocation Director/Owner

Experienced Professionals
Providing A Quality Productive Environment For Experienced Relocation Specialists.

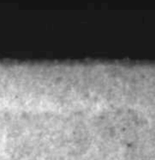
682-8820, Ext. 163 or Ext. 143

Administration/Mgmt; emailaddress:
a.noles@iglobal.net
Relocation email: address:
mjsremax@iglobal.net
http://www.iglobal.net/relocate



KAY PEDERSON
682-8820, Ext. 157
or 682-4922
Certified Residential Specialist

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Fresh paint, carpet - 3/2/2.....$78,500
A SPECIAL GIFT!! Opportunity to move into the right house at the right price - 3/2/2 lp, Northgate addition, Value at.....$69,900
GREENTREE FOR $85,000! Values like this don't last - 3/2/2, new carpet 10/96.
DEE-LIGHTFUL!! You'll be surprised - 3/2 - Greenwood Schools.....$89,900
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!! Convenient location, lp, workshop, hardwood floors - don't miss out.....$49,900



CLEMMIE SORGE
CRS, ABR
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

4607 SHADY LANE-Lge. 3 bdrm. home w/2 living areas, new tile floors, and carpet, fireplace, ref. air, only.....$84,900
3801 GULF-Updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 car garage on corner lot.....$87,900
3905 W. ILLINOIS-This home is a sleeper-must see inside to appreciate, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, workshop, only.....$49,500
3215 TRAVIS-Lovely, updated home w/2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas.....$31,500
1316 ESTES-Brick home w/2 bdrms, 1 bath, only.....$23,500
405 AND 407 SPRUCE-2 duplexes for sale, each unit.....$38,000



MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Sales Associates
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

A BRAND NEW HOME located in Northgate. Time to pick your colors.....$74,900
FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, fireplace, sprinkler system, great drive up appeal.....$104,500
A SUPER HOME ON SINCLAIR. Three large bedrooms, two baths, two living areas.....$84,500
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT HOME on Maxwell. Three large bedrooms, walk-in closets.....$81,500
LIVE IN STANTON in this lovely home. Large beautiful den. Hot tub.....$74,900
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, three and one-half baths, formal dining, nice kitchen. Workshop.....$127,500



DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

Denise's tip for the Week!
Nationwide, Real Estate Companies are fast providing on stop shopping services for buyers. RE/MAX now offers Momentum Mortgage to give excellent service of Mortgage loans. Easier on you & an efficient method of business for all.

★★★ Best Buy of the Week ★★★
2500 Cimmaron 3-2-2 at $71,400. Great area & Price!

Let Me Sell Your House Too!



LARRY HATFIELD II
DEBBIE
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4...1610 N 'K'

MUST SEE! Come in! Magnificent kitchen, new tile counter tops, NEW gorgeous wood cabinets with glass doors, pantry, skylight family room, formal living room, 3 bedrooms plus bonus room:, utility, crown molding, new carpet, 2 car rear entry garage. Wonderful!.....$98,500

FANTASTIC HOMES
ASHWOOD CT.-Fantastic kitchen with island & loads of cabinets, great family room, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, FD, 3 CG, 2 separate patio's, loads of windows.....$191,000
PRESTON-Style & flair that can't be matched, 2 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den, formal dining, update, move-in condition, great patio & 2 car garage.....$84,500

CALL THE HATFIELD'S 684-0369 1-800-694-4663



JO BRADEN
CRB, CRS, GRI
683-1425 or 682-8820, Ext. 159
"Dedicated To Helping You"

WARWICK-Pristine condition - brick floors, trees.....$297,500
ASSUMABLE FHA-3 bedroom, 2 living, Lee High.....$58,500
COUNTRY LIVING-91 acres, 3 bedrooms, bar, guest space.....$45,000
MEADOW PARK-fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 story, decking.....$124,900
MOCKINGBIRD LANE-4 acres.....$65,000

FOR LEASE:
3234 DENGAR-3/2.....$650/Month
2515 NEELY-4/2.....$950/Month



3212 ELMA DRIVE
Beautiful townhome
UNDER CONTRACT
2603 NOEL DRIVE
Perfect patio home
SALE PENDING

HELP I've sold all my listings-even during the holidays we have MANY buyers - let me list your home and help make the NEW YEAR
"A Moving Experience"

LINDA SMITH
682-8820, Ext. 152
Relocation Specialist

When you expect only the best in life you very often get it!

OPEN HOUSES 1-3PM
1429 Lanham.....$149,900
200 Sinclair.....$59,900
3810 Cimmaron.....$58,500

OPEN HOUSES 3-5PM
5608 Ridgemont.....$195,000

NEW LISTINGS
4905 Kingsboro Ct.....$132,500
3312 Haynes.....$119,900
2304 Golf Course Rd.....$110,000
5106 Ashdown.....$110,000
2311 Gulf.....$105,000
1610 North C.....$99,900
5101 King Richard's Row.....$93,500
4806 Elma Dr.....$87,500
2613 Emerson.....$78,500
3208 Cimmaron.....$64,500
1101 Broadway, Stanton.....$19,900

PRICE REDUCTIONS
79 Hialeah.....$299,000
2512 Dengar.....$119,000
2801 Princeton.....$79,900
1607 W. Pine.....$78,500
3905 W. Illinois.....$49,500
1106 Carrizo.....$39,900



JOEL K. OLDHAM, III
ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE????
WHO TO CALL??
Joel Oldham with RE/MAX of Midland, of course!!
26 Years Residential Real Estate Experience

Stanton
1 City Block, Across from Stanton Care Center on W. Broadway. Great commercial potential!!! Only $19,900.

My e-mail address: joelremax@apex2000.net



LARRY HATFIELD II
DEBBIE
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4...1610 N 'K'

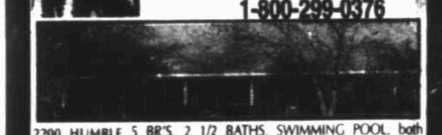
MUST SEE! Come in! Magnificent kitchen, new tile counter tops, NEW gorgeous wood cabinets with glass doors, pantry, skylight family room, formal living room, 3 bedrooms plus bonus room:, utility, crown molding, new carpet, 2 car rear entry garage. Wonderful!.....$98,500

FANTASTIC HOMES
ASHWOOD CT.-Fantastic kitchen with island & loads of cabinets, great family room, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, FD, 3 CG, 2 separate patio's, loads of windows.....$191,000
PRESTON-Style & flair that can't be matched, 2 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den, formal dining, update, move-in condition, great patio & 2 car garage.....$84,500

CALL THE HATFIELD'S 684-0369 1-800-694-4663



joyce brickey
ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or 682-8820
1-800-299-0376



2200 HUMBLE 5 BR'S, 2 1/2 BATHS, SWIMMING POOL, both formals separate, + family den, laundry shoot from 2nd floor into the utility rm. Located in the "Heart of Old Midland" Don't miss out on this one!!.....$159,900

It's SOLD around out there when you list with Joyce!
"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"



LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444

TWO LIVING AREAS-Delightful living room and formal dining, the den has high ceilings and rock fireplace, all rooms are large. This home is located on a corner lot with lots of storage and workshop.....$90,000
LIVE AMONG THE TREES-In Older Midland, lots of privacy, pretty back-yard, has deck and hot tub. This affordable 3 bed, 2 bath home is priced to sell.....$79,900
A LOT OF CLASS-Stylish town home built by Mike Jackson. It's hard to describe because it is so unique. It is new construction and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, beautiful master bath.....$113,500
WEDGEWOOD PARK-A truly roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, one is a spacious family room for great gatherings. Nice backyard with lots of trees.....$79,500
ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE-Skyline Terrace Addition. This open, light, bright 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 living area with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, high ceilings, separate utility room, oversized garage and many other amenities.....$128,500

Supporting Children's Miracle Network



RE/MAX
Odessa/Midland 550-8880
Steve Oliver, Broker Manager
Bernadette Oliver,
Office Mgr./Associate

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Featuring: FHA, VA, & Conv. Loans
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$100,000 Mortgage Payoff Sweepstakes



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Pager: 561-0555
4400 N. Big Spring

Tena Waggoner
Sr. Loan Officer

KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969
"Go With The Best"

GREAT HOMES - GOOD PRICES
4510 IRWIN CT.-Large home (over 2000 sq. ft.) with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two living areas, formal dining area, central heat & air and more. All of this for $62,500!!
3707 FAIRHAVEN-Very nice home in Fairmont Park with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two living areas, two fireplaces, a hot tub and more. Priced to sell at $84,500!!
2602 EMERSON-Non-qualifying - call for details!!



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or 682-2422
682-8820 ext. 125
ABR, CRP Broker/Assoc.



MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS-Very special 4BR, 3BA, 2 living & dining.....$263,000
POLO ESTATES-4BR, 2.5BA, 3 car GA. Great plan.....$174,000
TRINITY ESTATES-Excellent Area. 3 br, 2 ba townhome, new carpet & tile.$89,000
FANNIN TERRACE-Cute 3 BR, 2 BA w/2 living areas, many updates.....$89,000
MISSION ESTATES-2+ acre lots - Build your dream home - 3000+ sq. ft.....$40,000

CALL JAN MELTON 684-3864 or 682-2422



IF YOU ARE MOVING...

CRP ACROSS TOWN ACROSS THE COUNTRY ACROSS THE WORLD

CALL A SPECIALIST:
MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR / CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

WINTER WONDERLAND-Look no further for a place to put the tree. The beauty of this custom built home surrounds every room. 3 LA, 4 BD, 3 BA. Excellent MBR and patio room. This unique kitchen was designed for ease in entertaining and preparing your special treats. Call today for your personal showing.....$259,900
FIRST DAY OF CHRISTMAS My true love gave to me this home full of wonderland surprises. Gorgeous living area and modern kitchen, 5 BD, 2 LA, MBR has a separate sitting area. A must to see in Mockingbird Heights. Just in time for Christmas.....$239,900
GINGERBREAD HOUSE Delight loved ones in this 4 BD, 2 LA, 3 BA home. The smell of gingerbread in the kitchen or chestnuts roasting in fireplace will be sure to be logged in your memories of a perfect Christmas.....$119,000
PERFECT FOR TALL CHRISTMAS TREE high ceilings are only one great feature. Christmas carols by the fire in large living area. Really wonderful kitchen, 4 BD, separate dining area, covered patio, swimming pool and play area in the back yard. Decorate with pride.....$125,000
NEW CHRISTMAS LISTING Add to the top of your list this great 3 BD patio home. Very spacious living area, huge kitchen with an island, office/hobby room, sauna. Very low maintenance. Circle drive, great location.....$119,900
ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS is a two story house. Santa advises seeing this one. 3 BD, 2 LA, with a formal dining area. Nice back yard with a game pool. Call for an appointment to see today.....$116,900
NUTCRACKER SUITE Dance to the tune in this lively 4 BD, 2 LA, 2.5 BA home. Low maintenance yard. Cul-de-sac location. Please call to view...$91,500
VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS Dream of your sweet Christmas in this comfotable 3 BD home with 2 LA, 2 BA. Located in a corner lot. Parking pad for RV/Boat. Call for your personal showing.....$54,900
NORMAN ROCKWELL CHARM Country living and warmth will surround you when you go to see this 3 BD home in Andrews, TX. Great sunken living area with a corner fireplace. Call to get a look.....$54,900
SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS are ready to give you a hand on this great fixer-upper, 2 lots on a corner location with a 3 BD, 2 LA, 2 BA home. Separate double garage or workshop. Huge fenced yard.$32,000
ROOM FOR SANT'AS TAKE OFF County Rd. 118, 2 acres of land with water well, septic system and outbuildings.....$17,500

RELOCATION HOTLINE CALL
1-800-299-0377
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Specialist
Licensed Assistant, Patty Frizell, GRI, ext. 139



KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028
ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED

NEW LISTING
✓ 1610 NORTH C STREET ✓
This wonderful home has updated "Old Midland" charm. French doors open to a great room, at the front of the house, loaded with rich woods, built-ins, and parquet wood floors. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and a COOK'S KITCHEN, with 3 ovens! From the formal living located informally off the kitchen, look past the 30' covered porch at a 16x36 heated pool. You'll be amazed at the spaciousness and quality throughout.
PUT THIS ONE ON YOUR LIST TO LOOK.....$99,900

✓ ON MORNING GLORY-in Gardendale - 5 AC, MH hook-ups, 2 WW, 3 Septic, pipe fencing, pipe frame barn - Will finance.....$60,000
✓ ON BUTTERCUP - in Gardendale - 5 AC, 3/2 5/4+, cinder block, pipe fenced on two sides, weathers building with hot tub, potential gainery!.....$86,500
EXCELLENT, BUT OVERLOOKED
✓ 2503 COUNTRY CLUB-Austin stone, hardwoods, 2/1/2, over 1500+.....$49,900

Call me for a free market analysis. Put your home on my list of Quality Czech-ed Homes Put on a "SOLD" sign

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SANDY SCOTT
ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323



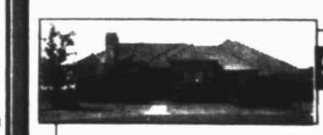
WORKSHOP PLUS
Over 1900 square feet of space in this super 3 bedroom . 2 bath hotfhe with a spacious sunken living area plus formal dining, eat-in kitchen and 2 car garage with boat or camper parkingspace. So much for so little in Superior. Immaculate and ready for you!.....$79,900

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Great Robert Graham plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious den, formal dining, great kitchen eat-in, plus 3 car garage in Saddle Club South. Hurry to view!.....Only $110,000

NEW LISTING
It's uniquely beautiful and one-of-a-kind! This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area townhome has a formal dining, breakfast sunroom, and bonus area. Even a small yard for your pet. 2 car rear carport, parking for RV or boat, and circle drive. Loaded with tile and all the amenities for easy living.....$110,000



ANITA NOLES,
ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI
BROKER/CO-OWNER
682-8820, ext. 163
OR 694-5255
CRP



$225.000

DASH THROUGH THE SNOW...to this fabulous 4 bedroom, 3 bath Greg Frazier custom on golf course with pool and spa. Too many customs to mention. Recently reduced, owners will look at all offers!
OAKS OF GREENTREE



$204.000

CHESTNUTS ROASTING... Fireplace for winter, impressive dining room for the holidays. this beautiful McPherson new construction in Midland's exclusive golf course neighborhood has 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas and 3 baths plus study, gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and FREE country club membership!**GREENTREE NORTH**



$79,900

SANTA'S HELPERS... Will fall in love with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage in quiet neighborhood. Has tile floor in kitchen, berber carpet, vaulted ceilings in living, sequestered master, breakfast room. **WYDEWOOD ESTATES.**



$52,500

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS... Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 3 living areas! Just a little TLC will give you a home you can love AND live in. Bank owned-will look at all offers! **DELLWOOD.**



$32,500

COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!... Three bedrooms, 2 bath red brick cottage with garage, corner fireplace, large living area and kitchen. Priced for more! **PERMIAN ESTATES.**

CALL ANITA NOLES TODAY!
RELOCATION HOTLINE: 800-583-3801
JANET OLEARY, ASSISTANT, EXT. 168

"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

JUST LISTED

Exceptional quality in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, extras include playroom for the kids, formal dining, two patios, skylights, sprinkler system & many more. Rush to see this one at $120,000.

Vicky Garrett
Certified Residential Specialist
682-8820 ext. 130 or 570-8889 • 1-800-583-5923



NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334

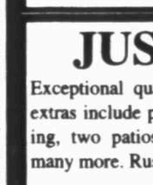
YOUR PERSONAL REALTOR FOR LIFE!
5107 GREENTREE-Walls of Windows. Beautiful townhouse in Greentree with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge rooms, fabulous kitchen, totally redecorated. It's stunning!.....$147,500
2509 BELLECHASE-Stop Circling Ads! This 4 bedroom home has it all! It's light and lovely with fireplace in the master, wet bar, pool, just perfect and it's.....$105,000!!
815 SHELL-$56,500 will buy this super size 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Big bedrooms, big closets, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, fireplace. Don't miss this one!!!
2311 GULF-Just listed! On a fantastic tree lined street. We have a one owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, fireplace, formal dining, in super condition. Wonderful established area with a great yard!.....$105,000



DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490
RELOCATION SPECIALIST

PRICED TO SELL!!
3206 GOLF COURSE-Attractive 3 BR, 2 living area home located in Fannin school district. Good storage, oversized 2 car garage. New heater, plus frig., washer and dryer stay - a value at.....$66,900

Buying or Selling...Call Donna



Deborah Pierce
682-8820, X 171
520-2112

GET MOVING - JUST CALL DEBORAH TODAY!
3309 WHITTLE WAY-New 4 bdrm.....$108,000
3809 FAIRHAVEN-New 4 bdrm.....$107,500
3715 MARK LANE-Huge Master.....$84,900
2801 PRINCETON-Non-Qualifying.....Reduced $76,900
1305 MCDONALD-2 Story.....$72,000
3809 MONCLAVE-3 bdrm, Hot Tub.....$63,500
4604 CUTHBERT-VA Qualifying.....$64,900
1518 PUEBLO-3 bdrm - Fresh Paint.....$44,900
1301 TEJAS-Non-qualifying - New Carpet.....$42,500
FOR LEASE
219 CRESTVIEW.....$475

dpierce@internetglobal.com

DEBORAH POSSON
Office: 682-8820
Home: 683-0807
Mobile: 528-1130



1404 HARVARD $87,500. Can't qualify for a loan? No problem! Owner will finance this home in "Old Midland." Over 2500 s.f., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage. Formal living & dining. LARGE den with fireplace. Owners want an offer. Call Deborah Posson hm: 683-0807 or office: 682-8820.

HOWDY!
Welcome To West Texas
Take A Load Off Your Shoulders
Buying or Selling
Call CLAYTON Today!!



Clayton Alexander
682-8820 or 682-9494

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
800 SINCLAIR
Room to Roam with 3 living areas, 3 BR, 2 bath, corner lot & water well. Updates in 1994 include heat & air conditioning & carpet.

Clayton Alexander, 682-9494

C 15 1996

Langston REALTORS

LANGSTON WALL
1908 W. WALL
682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE
685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

OPEN HOUSES-PICK UP A MAP AT OUR NORTH OFFICE & COME SEE!

OPEN 1-2:30
1807 W. CO. RD. 137 — Steve Johnson — 65,000
Great 3 BR/2BA, totally refurbished, 4 acres.

OPEN 1-3
4904 CASTLEFORD — Tamara Rogers — 182,000
Be Nimble, Be Quick, Jump into This Greatly Reduced 4BR/4 1/2 BA w/abundant amenities.

3230 DENGAR — Sandy Hanson — 61,000
Master bath remodeled, 3 car, extra parking, 3 BR/2BA, newer carpet.

1107 CONNELL — Danny Norwood — 38,500
Great 3BR/2BA home. Workshop is an added bonus.

OPEN 1:30-3
4515 MONTY — Andi Wiggins — 58,900
Lovely 3/2 w/high ceiling, french doors, remodeled kitchen, bonus rm & 3-car garage & more.

OPEN 3-5
3410 NORTHFIELD — Danny Norwood — 140,900
New 4BR listing in Trinity Meadows! Immaculate and in mint condition!!

OPEN 3:30-5:30
3228 CAMARIE — Sandy Hanson — 74,500
4/2 with enclosed patio for all those Xmas toys, 8x12 storage, dog run or RV parking.



TENNESSEE
4BR/2BA, non-quarying assumption.
Reduced to $2,500
Call Don Byerly



SHANDON
4BR/2BA/2LA, price to sell, Privacy fence to street.
65,000
Call Don Byerly



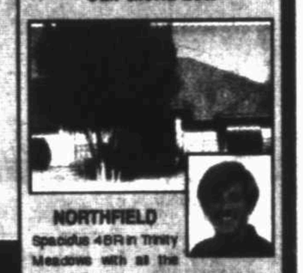
E. CO. RD. 2300
Peaceful living on 1.6 acres w/custom built home, round pen, barn & 4 horse stall (Martin Co.)
69,900
Call Andi Wiggins



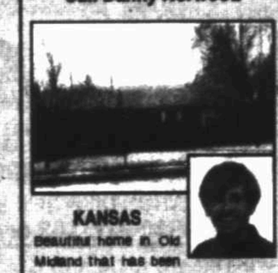
CAMARIE
spotless & updated in many areas. Storage building & RV parking.
74,500
Call Sandy Hanson



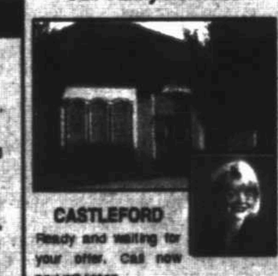
IMPERIAL
Cheerful 4BR. Walk to schools, church and shopping.
89,900
Call Gloria Lott



NORTHFIELD
Spacious 4BR in Trinity Meadows with all the updating done for you!
140,900
Call Danny Norwood



KANSAS
Beautiful home in Old Midland that has been totally redone.
141,900
Call Danny Norwood



CASTLEFORD
Ready and waiting for your offer. Call now and we listen.
Reduced to 182,000
Call Tamara Rogers



RUSTIC
Wonderful 5BR or 4BR with a gameroom. Study located next to master. Custom built in Greentree with great view of course. Reduced to 258,900
Call Amy Johnson

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

LONOKE-Great low maintenance TH, security system. High ceilings 99,750
HARVARD-Not the usual! Spacious 3BR w/3FP and guest house 99,000
HAYNES-Spacious TH. Enclosed patio, skylights, great master & bath 98,500
CRESTWOOD-Patio style TH. Great backyard, low maintenance front. 3/3 97,000
LAWSON-Old Midland charmer. Large baths, two marble lavatories, updated 96,500
APPERSON-Pride of ownership is evident everywhere. Park-like yard w/hot tub & gazebo 95,000
SKYLINE-Large 4BR with 2 LAs and formal dining on corner lot, priced right 95,000
CUTHBERT-Expansive not expensive! 3 or 4BR in Old Midland. 3 baths, TLC shows 93,500
HARVARD-Great 3BR/2BA, hardwood floors and lots of windows 92,500
DURANT-Huge 5BR with wonderful "great room" Kitchen combination 92,500
BEDFORD-Location, location, location. Old Midland home w/loads of charm! 89,900
PHILLIP PL-Seq master, pool, walking distance from schools, new heat & air 88,900
D-Spacious & wonderful TH w/high ceilings, built-ins & tile floors. 2BR/2BA. Owner agent 84,900
FRONTIER-Darling 3BR in Fannin Terrace. Beautiful drive-up and backyard 84,500
WESTERN-Gracious 2 story TH in "Old Midland". 3/2/study & den/guest 82,500
MOGFORD-Extra, extra special. Very well kept, nice living areas and beautiful yard 79,900
NORTHRUP-Santa Fe style, 2 patios, big trees. Large LR & Mstr, xtra parking 78,900
DENGAR-Sensational location on this freshly painted home near schools, shopping 78,900
SHANDON-3BR 2 1/2 BA w/lots of storage. Detached 2-car garage w/shop 78,000
TAMMY COVE-Charming 3BR w/in-ground spa, plantation shutters 76,500
WESTERN-Older Midland. 3 roomy bedrooms, spa, workshop 77,900
CAMARIE-What a deal - better than a TH, minimum yard care, sg. pool 76,500
KAUFMANN-Great custom built home on corner lot, lots of new and updated 75,500

SPARKS-Beautiful home in Old Midland. Lots of storage and great landscaping 72,000
CUTHBERT-4 or 3BR, FP in big MBR, formal dining and formal living 69,500
MCDONALD-Great house in Superior, sunroom and workshop, good drive up, trees 68,900
SEABOARD-Great 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas and large trees 67,000
LANHAM-Non-qualifying assumption. 3/2, large covered patio, established area 67,000
GOLF COURSE-Quaint home, lots of charm - park-like backyard is a definite plus 66,900
ANETTA-Immaculate, updated, gorgeous landscaping & patios, 32 w/2 living 63,000
GARFIELD-4BR/3BA/2 living & 2 dining, large yard, cinder block fence 62,500
BOYD-Delightful 5BR with lots of storage, open kitchen/den, 2LAs 62,500
SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, energy efficient home 61,900
DENGAR-Fannin Addition. 3/2/1, "Huge" kit/dining. Extra 3-car parking slab 61,000
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000
PALMER-Terrific 5BR/2BA home in Fairway Park 59,500
NASSAU-Quiet & cozy TH, woodburning fireplace for those special evenings 59,000
MONTY-Wonderful w/vaulted ceilings, FP, French doors, built-in bookcases, study & much more 58,900
WADLEY #61-New carpet, paint & tile. Like new! May consider owner fin, lease purchase 57,500
FRONTIER-Great price on this 3BR/2BA, Fannin area. Large 2-car garage w/workshop 57,300
WADLEY L14-Enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living. 3/2, bring offers 55,000
NEELY-3BR/2BA, fresh paint outside and some inside, pretty yard 54,900
TENNESSEE-4BR/2BA, non-qualifying assumption 52,500
CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP 51,900
RIC-Spotless 3BR/2BA, white tile, new paint. Hurry! 51,000
STANOLIND-Generous repair & decorating allowance for buyer to work with! 3LAs 51,000

MONTY-Cozy home, close to school, recently repainted inside, 3BR/2BA 49,900
EISENHOWER-Tasteful and updated. Large storage on back could be office 49,900
LOUISIANA-Sweet & Low. Sweet house, low price. 3 roomy bedrooms, 2LAs 49,900
PARKDALE-Available for HIP program, updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR 49,500
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front 47,500
THORNRIDGE-Lots of updating in this 3BR/2BA. Tree-shaded lot 46,500
SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Deets 45,000
IDLEWILDE-Spotless 2/2 condo. Newer heating/AC 43,500
THOMAS-Perfectly affordable 3BR/1BA. Gorgeous landscaping 38,500
CONNELL-Space galore with lots of extras, such as workshop, satellite dish and water well 38,500
ILLINOIS-Close to schools, shopping. Large backyard, lots of closets 36,500
COWDEN-Perfectly charming 2BR/1BA. Possible owner finance 35,000
OHIO-Immaculate home with inviting front porch and lots of charm 35,000
KENTUCKY-Well maintained 3BR w/lots of closet space. Cute, cute 31,000
CANYON-Lots of new: Thermal windows and ceiling fans in every room 29,900
MARIANA-Great little home with a great little price 29,900
JACKSON-3BR/2BA, fresh paint, garage, seq. master 29,900
MINEOLA-3BR house, nice & clean, good carpet, fresh paint 27,500
LINCOLN-3BR/2BA 20,000
JACKSON-2BR house plus bonus corner lot 20,000
LORAINE-Clean and neat 2BR/1BA - sold "as is" 19,900
CUTHBERT-Owner anxious, Old Midland home, priced to sell 17,000

$100,000-$200,000...BEAUTIFUL HOMES YOU'LL WANT TO SEE! CALL TODAY!

MEADOWVIEW-Beautiful country estate on 2.9 acres. 4BR/3 1/2 BA. Located on paved, quiet cul-de-sac 199,000
HATHAWAY-New home by Fred Nobles in beautiful Grassland Estates. Call for details 189,900
TEAKWOOD-Fabulous 4BR home in Greentree, enormous room! Outstanding kitchen 189,000
EDGEBROOK-Like new! 4/3 w/2LA & 3C garage. Plantation shtrs. Large mstr w/Jacuzzi tub 184,900
CASTLEFORD-Super home w/tremendous quality! 4/4 1/2, 3 FP, gourmet kitchen. Unique features abound in this one 182,000
HUMBLE-Lots of space for large family. 4BR + office, wood floors under upstairs carpet 169,900
HILLTOP-Price reduced on this 4BR/3BA/2LA in Briarwood. Plantation shutters! Large backyard 169,900
ASHWOOD CT-Grassland beauty under construction. This one has it all. 4/3 1/2BA, 2LA, pick your colors 169,900

KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios 168,000
COLEMAN-Traditional charm, hardwood floors, pretty decor 165,000
RUSTIC-4BR/3BA Fasnick built w/seq. guest, water well for yard, whirlpool tub and wonderful decor 159,900
ASHDOWN-Lovely TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA. Style & space! 155,000
HIGHLAND-Lee Evans new construction in Grassland, 4BR/2 1/2 BA, all amenities including landscaping 149,900
LAFAYETTE PL-Lovely New Orleans style 2-story townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 149,900
DAWN CIRCLE-Great 4BR/3BA. Lush landscaping, outside hot tub 139,900
KNIGHTS PL-Custom built 3BR in Polo Park. 5 years new, lots of extras, beautiful rose garden, low maintenance backyard. Home office or hobby room 139,500
BERMUDA CT-One of Crestgates largest, loveliest! 4/3, incredible space for 132,900

PINE-Light and spacious townhome in wonderful location. Lovely courtyards 128,500
TENNESSEE-Unique & lovely Old Midland. Could be 3BR, guest qrts w/bath, replaced all elec., sprinkler sys 127,500
MEADOWBROOK DR-Exceptional 4BR. Beautiful landscaping, fabulous "great room" 124,800
VENTURA-Lovely Wallace townhome across from park. Lots of updating! 119,900
RIDGMAR-Lovely curb appeal, great space, 4 BR and bonus room. Come see 119,500
PINE-Updated 3BR Wallace townhouse. Replaced carpet, new paint, new kitchen counter tops and flooring 117,500
MAXWELL-Super condition! 3BR/2BA/2LA, big rooms! Like new! 109,900
HUMBLE-4BR/2BA/2LA, great backyard w/2 shops 106,900
NORTHTOWN PL-Wonderful patio home! Seq master with FP. Spacious patio 106,000
NOEL-Totally charming patio home built around center courtyard. All rooms huge! 105,000

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Earn valuable AAdvantage® miles four ways through this nationwide program from American Airlines and PHH Network Services. When you use Langston Realtors and our participating lender you earn miles for selling, earn miles for buying, earn miles for financing or refinancing a home and earn one mile for every dollar of interest paid for the LIFE of your mortgage! So call today for details. Selling, buying (here or anywhere!) and/or financing your home can be your passport to the world!

Exclusively in Midland Through Langston Realtors, Call Today!

RELOCATION SERVICES

Let us help you with information on your new hometown - whether it's Midland or anywhere else in the world! Call
Richard Langston, VP Relocation.
682-1662 Office 697-9518 Home 560-2379 Dig. Pager

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Need a Rental? Or need dependable property management? Call
Don Byerly, Director of Rental Department
685-0400 Office 699-4127 Home

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Highly Competitive rates, pre-qualifying services, a variety of mortgage programs to fit your financial picture!
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Melissa Herndon,
Director Real Estate Central Mortgage
687-3010 Office 697-5612 Home 498-1234 Dig. Pager

$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES

SADDLE CLUB-Incredible stone patios, brick floors, rich paneling, marble baths, seq. guest w/kitchen/sitting. Huge basement 900,000
PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! True master piece! ..... CALL
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous Midland Estate. Must call 765,000
COUNTRY CLUB-One of Midland's loveliest! Pool, cabana, exquisitely decorated, 4BR/5 baths, two offices 725,000
SADDLE CLUB-5BR, 3 baths, stunning space and style, luxury, seq. master with study and 2 baths, playroom, incredible kitchen, den, gracious formals, new pool 569,000
INCREDIBLE TOWNHOME-Indoor pool, stunning architecture, gorgeous terraces, 4/5, studio office, darkroom 490,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4 BR/5 baths, study, gameroom 385,000
HIGHWAY 349 NORTH-5 Bdr Country Estate with beautiful wood and tile floors 349,000

FAIRWOOD-New Bill Brown 5BR/4 1/2 BA, seq. owner's suite with study. 4 fireplaces. 319,900
BAYBROOK-Fabulous James Morris Construction. Rare 5BR, 3LA dream home 310,000
LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed 309,600
SADDLE CLUB-Stunning 2-story, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now 294,000
BASSWOOD-Greentree Victorian 4 bedroom, 4 baths, much new paint and carpet 275,000
LOCKHEED-Exquisite patio home, immaculate condition! Fabulous landscaping, unbelievable master suite 269,500

RUSTIC TRAIL-New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formals+study+den+wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings 260,000
RUSTIC-Wonderful 5BR or 4BR with a gameroom. Study located next to master. Custom built in Greentree with a great view of course 258,900
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green 249,900
HEARTLAND-Mark Payne delight, quality flows through this lovely 4BR/3BA/3 garage w/3FP in Grassland. Don't miss all this for 225,000
RICHMOND-Paul West perfection. 4 BR/3BA/2LA on a quiet cul-de-sac 210,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Fabulous custom one-owner home, light bright, immaculate, wonderfully maintained 200,000

SUBURBAN HOMES

EDINBURGH-Horse lovers home. 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, study, big barn. Will lease $2,000/mo. 265,000
5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets, the city skyline from this wonderful retreat or building site. Charming 2/2, bunkhouse, barns, workshop, 5 acres 225,000
S. CO. RD. 1213-Large home, pool, 2 barns, workshop and 10 acres 185,000
S. CO. RD. 1128-$2000 buyer incentive. 6 pastures, 5-stall barn plus 4BR/2BA home 184,500
N. CO. RD. 1244-WOW! 3/3 1/2/2, Lots of new. Barn, pens, den with 2nd FP, bath, loft 169,900
KNIFFEN-Wonderful 3BR/2BA, 1.25 acres. Gameroom, pool & dog pens 145,000
E. CO. RD. 128-Gorgeous! 3/2/2, huge shop, fenced 1 1/2 acres, restricted area 133,500
CO.RD 2000-Stanton schools. N of Hwy 80, W of Stanton, 14 acres, 3/2 1/2LA, 3 ga 92,000
ELKINS-3/2/1, Brick custom built, one-owner on 20 acres 89,000
MILLER ROAD-Owner says "Give it away", 10+ acres and house. Garandale farmette 85,000
E CO. RD. 128-4BR/2BA, double-wide mobile home on approx. 9+ acres. Extra hook-ups 85,000
W. CO. RD. 137-3 or 4BR, 1 or 2LA, 2BA, 4 acres, totally refurbished inside & out 85,000
E. CO. RD. 90-Perfect 3BR/2BA suburban property - fenced 54,900
W. CO. RD. 116-2 story on .79 acres, 3BR, 2 living, needs work 50,000
W. CO. RD. 137-Foreclosure sold "as is". 3 BR/2BA manufactured home on lot 21,900

DUPLEXES/RENTAL INVESTMENTS

COLORADO-5 rental units, great return 60,000
SIESTA LANE-Great investor property. Well-maintained duplex near Midland College 59,000
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency 39,500
KANSAS-Updated duplex with both sides rented; conveniently located to shopping 24,750
CONDOS-Great living or investment in several fine condo developments, call today for these prices properties on Boulder, Neely, Eastridge Road 16,500-21,000
TYLER-Nice income producing duplex-1BR each side 50,000

LOTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park. Can be sub-divided 146,500
BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres. Can be sub-divided 86,200
SIXTY RANCH ESTATES-2.26 to 20+ acre lots available on Co. Rd. 60 west, good water guarantee, paved cul-de-sac 11,733-74,600
CARDINAL LANE-Four 1.997 acre lots, great country living in the city, city water available 64,000
INWOOD CT-Beautiful lot. Indian Loop 60,000
D-Lovely landscaped lot in Old Midland 59,000
GREENTREE-Select from 6 spacious lots to custom build your home 36,000-47,500
BLUEBIRD-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt ..... 45,000 ea.
SADDLE CLUB-Great location on the lovely Alexandria eight! 37,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-4 deep lots suited to a large wooded site. Last estate lots on Rustic 35,000
OAK-500 ft on Oak 127 ft on Main-financing available 30,000
MAIN-New homes under construction across the street to the east. Excellent opportunity for buyer 28,000
GREENTREE BLVD-Great Green Tree location 20,000
HIGHWAY 349-RIDGE HEIGHTS-5 acre tract-Ridge reaches into water well 16,000
CO. RD. 1158-One plus acre lots. Well and septic, owner financing, moderate restrictions starting at 12,500
PECOS-Downtown Lot 50'x140' 8,000
GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Dual in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000
CROCKETT-Slots ..... 5,000 each
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,500-35,000

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super improvements including home, barns, water 345,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 179,000
FM 150-160 acres between Tower and Cotton Flat Roads. Great possibilities 160,000
CO. RD. 109-Great home development directly West & East 110,000
E. CO. RD. 100-77.566 acres 99,000
CO. RD. 144-6 acres with owner financing available 48,000
FAIRGROUND-5 acre tract at city, owner may carry the financing 39,500
CO. RD. 1140-20 acres, farm land or subdivide for rooftops. Restrictions apply 28,000
CO. RD. 144-6.66 acres with owner financing available 25,000
FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together 20,000
CO. RD. 5210-5.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance 15,000
CO. RD. 80-Several +/- 5 acre tracts, call for details 10,000-13,000
CO. RD. 1139-116 & 344 acre lots with owner financing available, mobile homes allowed 12,000-16,000
CO. RD. 1237-4.06 acres adjacent to Westt Meadows 10,000
S. CO. RD. 1084-1.08 acres, mobile home hook-up, fenced 11,000
S. CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing 6,000

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE-Large office to 2650 sf downtown, park at door, bills paid ..... CALL
MAIN-14,000 sq. ft., tile building, retail/warehouse, etc. Near downtown ..... CALL
ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT & CLUB-9,000 SF Plus all fixutres, furniture and equipment. Owner may finance ..... CALL
DAVIS RD-Full super nice 14 space Mobile Home Park on 4.4 acres includes 5 mos owned rentals & 3 BR house. 4 wells, 2 carports each ..... CALL
INDUSTRIAL PARK-44,000 SF shop + office - Loop 250 & IH 20 395,000
RANKIN HWY-Office complex. Great multi or single tenant complex. 2 buildings with 27 offices, reception, break rooms, covered parking and large fenced storage yard 170,000
COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW 169,500
INDUSTRIAL-20,000 warehouse office, financing available 155,000
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000
DAKOTA-Office warehouse - retail off Big Spring 100,000
MARIENFIELD-Income -44 unit mini storage - near downtown 95,000
MICHIGAN-DOCTOR'S OFFICE - One block from MMH, 2900 sf and 1000sf 85,000/30,000
COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces. Owner will consider financing 75,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant one blk. to MMH. REDUCED 70,000
TERRELL-Great potential for restaurant, dance place, etc 68,300
BIG SPRING-6 offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office. Owner finance 68,000
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 49,000
CARRIZO-4 room converted office bldg., 1718 sq ft (approx) 45,000
TERRELL-Retail across from Community National Bank 38,000
BEHIND RED LOBSTER-17,500 sq. ft. Lot 35,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 50,000 sq. ft. 30,000
DAYTON RD-2 lots approx. 2.1 acres each ..... 10,000 each
OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE-1650' bldg. Lots of parking 700/mo

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

MIDLAND'S PREMIER REALTOR...#1 IN LISTINGS...#1 IN SALES...#1 IN RELOCATION

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400